GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Saturday, July 6, 1901. VOL. XXIX, NO. 9.



PRODUCE YOUR WEALTH,

For we are holding up for your approval, lumber that you will be glad to see and buy.

Our experience should make us peculiarly fitted to furnish you just what you will need, whether erecting a new house or remodeling an old one.

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

—YARDS AT—

Grand Rapids, West Grand Rapids, Nekoosa.

THE NEW TOWN

On the north-east quarter of the south-east quarter of 25-22-6, on the line of the Princton & Northwestern Co's road, about eight miles east of Grand Rapids is now platted, and the proprietors are ready to make deeds to those who desire to secure lots early or before the **BIG SALE,** which will occur at a date to be fixed and published later. Those who wish most desirable lots should see the agent of the property, F. E. Kellner, at his office in Grand Rapids at an early date and secure bargains. Some splendid business openings can be found in this new town.

F. E. KELLNER,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

THE TRUSTS

Are taking advantage of all the good opportunities that there is money to be made in.



DO LIKEWISE

And make money by saving it on our

STOUGHTON WAGON

Thomas Climax Buggy, Quick Meal Ranges and Gasoline Stoves, Garland Cook Stoves, Mixed Paints Domestic Sewing Machines, Beaumont Peerless Plows, Thomas Bicycles, Fishing Tackle, Live Minnows, Guns, etc.

Centralia Hdw. company.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

H. W. Remington of Babcock Passes Away on Saturday.

H. W. Remington, one of the old and most respected residents of Wood county, died at his home near Babcock on Saturday morning after a long illness extending over a term of six years, the cause of his ailment being stomach trouble.

Henry Remington was born at Pittsfield, Ohio, on the nineth day of August, 1823, and was consequently about 78 years of age. His early life was spent in Ohio and Indiana, then little more than a wilderness, these states being settled only in isolated spots where the more intrepid pioneers had pushed westward and started to new themselves a home from the virgin forest.

Mr. Remington studied law in Ohio and was married there. He came to Wisconsin in 1848, landing at Milwaukee with his wife and child. From Milwaukee he went to Madison by team and so poor were the roads that it occupied six days to make the trip. He practiced law for several years at Madison having gone into partnership with Judge L. B. Vilas, the father of W. F. Vilas and he was also engaged in railroad matters. He came to Wood county in 1890 and engaged in the cultivation of cranberries and lumbering, and it was largely through his efforts that the valley division of the St. Paul road was extended through from Tomah to Wausau. He served one term in the state legislature as assemblyman from this district and has been a member of the county board many times.

Mr. Remington was a man who was always willing to lend his energies to the advancement of the public welfare and through his work in this line had always been a popular resident in which he lived.

He was married twice, his second wife surviving him. He had three children by his first wife, they being Dora, wife of Eber Steile of Amherst, O., William H. and Amanda Ellen, wife of Adelbert Cleveland, who resides in the town of Remington. By his second wife there was one son, Henry, who resides at St. Paul.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from the home of the deceased, and was largely attended by out-of-town people.

The Rev. B. J. H. Shaw officiated at the funeral and the pall bearers were T. Styles, W. H. Bowden, Thos. Cummings, Edward Lynch, D. D. Conway, and W. E. Wheelan.

A Severe Storm.

On Friday last a heavy electrical storm visited this section of the state and reports from the country round about indicate that there was considerable damage both from wind and electricity. The heavens took on a very threatening aspect and it was feared at one time that the wind would be heavy enough to cause serious damage in the city. At Arnin the wind blew very hard and numerous trees were uprooted in the path of the storm. It seemed to take on more the character of a cyclone there, as the path was only a few hundred feet wide. At Plainfield considerable damage was done and also at Hancock.

During the storm of last Friday night Tom Newby, who lives about a mile west of the village of Plover, lost seven head of young stock by lightning. They were under a tree and lightning struck the tree, killing all of them.

Competitive Examination.

The official notice of the competitive examination for appointment as cadet at the West Point Military academy has been received. It was issued by Congressman Minor and the examination will be held at Appleton July 18, but those wishing to compete must file their applications with Mr. Minor, whose address is Sturgeon Bay, prior to July 17. All young men not less than 17 nor more than 22 years of age, residing in the counties of Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Outagami, Portage, Waupaca and Wood are eligible.

Struck by Lightning.

The house belonging to George Margeson on the east side was struck by lightning on Friday and damaged considerably, but nobody was hurt. Mrs. Margeson and family and some of the neighbors had been in the house only a few minutes before, but they had decided to go into a neighbor woman's and keep her company during the storm, and they had only been out of the house a few minutes when it was struck. It was a very luckly determination on their part.

Unclaimed Letters.

East Side.

Following is the list of unclaimed letters in the east side postoffice, for the week ending July 4, 1901:

Addis, Aaron	Nicholson, W. S.
Crawford, George	Owens, Thomas
Dunken, Albert	Peterson, Aaron
Gross, Hugo (2)	Reeves, Walter
Gross, E. (auctioneer)	Shoffert, Mr.
Gross, John	Stone, H. H.
Kaesman, John P.	Turner, John
Larsesn, Louis	Thurner, John
Leahey, Mike	Thurston, W. H.
Wallars, Chas.	Vinley, Albert
Muller, Karl	Wills, J. S.
Nelsson, Jans (foreign)	

LADIES.

Cook, Miss Mary	Lenlenegger, Mrs. J. J.
Christone, Mrs. A. C.	Millerstafe, Miss Sofa
Culver, Miss Ella	Mosher, Mrs. Fred
Gelman, Mrs. David D.	Parrott, Jessie
Grafam, Mrs. Mary	Sheridan, Margaret
Gr[illegible], Mrs. John	Stevenson, Mrs. Thomas
Germanson, Mrs. E.	Washington, Minnie Lee
Hill, Miss Ella	White, Mrs. Abbie
Kuhl, Miss Mrs. Andrew	Wilke, Mrs. Luisa

Persons calling for the above please say "advertised."

A. L. FONTAINE, Postmaster.

—John Dengler's Capital for 5 cents is a gentleman's smoke.

Gun Club Shoot.

The gun club held two races on Sunday, a twenty-five and one a fifteen bird race, resulting as follows:

25 Birds.

W. F. Kellogg	11
C. F. Kellogg	11
W. G. Scott	15
Dr. Lyon	11
W. J. Conway	11
W. Granger	8
L. M. Nash	14
T. Lyon	13
G. M. Mason	12

15 Birds.

W. J. Conway	10
Lyon, Dr.	9
T. Lyon	9
L. M. Nash	9
G. M. Mason	11
C. F. Kellogg	5
W. G. Scott	12
E. Garrison, out of ten birds	7

On Friday, July 12th a match will be held between the Marshfield and Grand Rapids clubs at the club grounds in this city. It is not known how many men will come down with the Marshfield team.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS.

An Appropriation is Granted the Local Brass Band.

The members of the common council met in regular session on Tuesday evening with Mayor Wheelan in the chair.

The first matter to be considered was a petition coming from the local band in the form of a resolution, asking that the council appropriate a sum not to exceed $30 per month for the use of the band to enable them to secure an instructor, in return for which they agree to furnish out door concerts during the summer months. The petition was signed by a large number of our representative people and the resolution was passed by a vote of eight to five. This amount of money with what the boys can earn by an occasional job will enable them to pay some sort of an instructor so that they may be able to furnish a class of music that our people will not be ashamed of.

The matter of granting a franchise to the proposed electric road was again taken up but without being discussed or considered was referred to the city attorney. The people were considerably interested in this matter and many would have liked to see something done or heard some discussion, either one way or the other and there was some disappointment expressed in consequence.

The matter of using more stringent quarantine against the small pox patients from neighboring towns was discussed at some length. It seems that while very little trouble has been encountered with patients in the city, they, as a general thing, having obeyed the orders of the health officer, patients from the surrounding towns who have but just recovered from the disease and are still in a state of eruption, have been allowed to leave their houses and come to the city and have mingled freely with our town people. It is useless, of course, to compell our citizens to submit to the vigorous measures of a strict quarantine when outsiders are allowed to come into town without hindrance. The matter of erecting a building for a pest house or using some building already erected for the purpose was discussed, but no action was taken on the matter. There is no doubt but that if the city had a pest house that people who are recovering from small pox would stear clear of the city until they had reached a stage of convalescence where the disease would not be visible, and this might solve the problem.

The matter of passing an ordinance compelling the St. Paul and Green Bay & Western roads to erect gates or maintain a flagman at their crossings in this city was discussed and the ordinance committee was instructed to prepare an ordinance that would cover the matter and present same at the next meeting. Numerous complaints have come in of late concerning these crossings and several cases have been reported where persons have barely escaped injury or death, and no harm can be done by having the crossings protected.

A suggestion offered by Judge Gaynor concerning runaway teams on the bridge was submitted to the council. The suggestion was that each end of the bridge be supplied with a curtain that could be suddenly lowered at the approach of a runaway team and held into place so as to present a blank wall directly in their path and thus stop their progress. No action was taken on the matter.

Aldermen Gross and Rossier were elected to act on the board of review in connection with the mayor, clerk and assessor.

Fourth of July Accident.

Tom Naylor, who is a familiar figure on our streets, met with a painful accident on the evening of July 4th. He was engaged in firing some giant crackers and holding one in his hand too long it exploded with the result that the thumb and first two fingers of the right hand were shattered and badly torn. An attempt will be made to save the members.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were granted during the past week:

E. Levin, Wausau, to Emma Lapine of Grand Rapids.

Chas. Seidl, Auburndale, to Katie Zellner of Sherry.

—George Moulton, the expert plasterer and stone mason, is prepared to attend to all work in his line. The best of work guaranteed.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Was Rather a Damp Proposition in This Section.

The Fourth of July was ushered in with a copious rainstorm early in the morning and there was hardly an hour during the day that the moisture did not come down, with just an occasional break in the sky to make people think that there was going to be a clear off. A part of the day's program was carried out and a good crowd from the surrounding country responded to the invitation to come in and enjoy themselves.

The band turned out at ten o'clock as per program and marched down the street with one of their liviest airs and did their best to raise the spirits of the onlookers, but outside of the G. A. R. boys nobody mustered up courage enough to go into the parade, for there were several inches of mud under foot and a lively shower was falling and making it very unpleasant. The rain also prevented the decorated bicycles from participating and this feature was almost omitted.

A prize was awarded to Miss Ella Scott, who appeared with her bicycle beautifully decorated with flowers.

The greasy pole proved entirely too smooth for the youngsters and notwithstanding that several tried to earn the $2 by scaling its slippery heights, none of them succeeded.

The fire run by the West Side Fire Company came off as per schedule and was witnessed by a large crowd.

The program in the afternoon was commenced about 1:30, the first event being the half mile bicycle race. This was won by Derrick, 1st; Jenkins, 2d and Crawford, 3rd.

There being a couple events in which there were no entries a horse race was substituted, in which there were five entries, and it was quite a spirited affair. Hall took 1st place with Rest Garrison 2d and Bob Nash 3rd.

The sack race was won by W. Pouse with A. Carlson a good second.

The wheelbarrow race only had two entries and W. Pouse came in first with Joe Noel second.

The 100 yard dash was won by Akey 1st; Jenkins 2d and Crawford 3d.

The releasing of the greased pig caused considerable amusement, he being quite a large and powerful animal. He was caught by Irve Henry.

The potato race was won by McCarthy with Noel second.

The 220 yard dash was won by Akey 1st, Crawford 2d and Jenkins 3.

In the running broad jump, Wood 1st, Crawford 2d and Jenkins 3d.

All the events could not be pulled off because the muddiness of the streets prevented a great many from entering that would otherwise have gone in and the consequence was that there was not enough entries to make a good competition.

The ball game in the afternoon resulted in a victory for Grand Rapids over Nekoosa by a score of 21 to 18. It was an exciting game and was anybody's game up to the last inning. The rain came down in torrents at times, but the boys played right along and the crowd hoisted their umbrellas and continued to yell whenever a good play was made. There was a good representation from both sides present, and the batteries on both sides received plenty of attention from their respective opponents. The rain made the ball so slippery that many errors were made that would not otherwise have occurred, and it was impossible for either pitcher to govern the sphere with any regularity, but everybody enjoyed it just the same, and had the weather been at all favorable there is no question but that our people would have been treated to a good game, as there were some good men on both sides. It is to be hoped that our people will have a chance to see a game between practically the same men sometime in the future.

The fireworks in the evening were necessarily curtailed on account of the extreme wet weather. W. W. Meade attended to this part of the show, and those who had the nerve to stay out saw some very nice things. Only a part of the fireworks were displayed, however, and the rest will be set off on Saturday evening provided the weather is at all favorable.

Taken altogether and considering the unfavorable weather the celebration was a success. The people round about the city showed conclusively that they were ready and willing to come in and assist in making the affair a success, by coming into the city in spite of the discouraging weather and standing out in the rain to see what was going on. There is no doubt but that with good weather there would have been one of the largest crowds that we have ever had here and that the celebration would have been one to be remembered. The projectors should have the thanks of the community, and it is to be hoped that when another year rolls around we may be favored with better weather and be able to carry out in detail what was only started this year.

Gets Nine Months.

Chas. Morton, the tramp that stole E. H. Rossier's watch, chain and charm, at Springville, a couple of weeks ago, and was later captured in the woods near Plover, was sentenced to nine months in Waupun, Tuesday morning, by Judge Murat. After his arrest, Morton, who is about 50 years of age, wisely concluded to plead guilty, as there was no possible show for getting free, he having turned the property over to Messrs. Rossier, Bourn and Brommer at the point of a gun. When asked if he had anything to say, Morton asked the leniency of the court, saying that he was intoxicated when he committed the crime, and had never been in trouble before. He further stated that he had long been employed as a retail salesman in furniture stores, but lost his job through drink.—Stevens Point Gazette.

CENTRALIA ...MEAT MARKET...

WEST GRAND RAPIDS.

A supply of Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats constantly on hand. Everything fresh and clean.

Reiland's East Side Market

Is also the leading trading place on the east side. Here you will find everything wanted in the meat line. FISH AND GAME in season.

N. REILAND, Prop.

Inside Information



We are prepared to tell you SOMETHING about Watches, something that will be money in your pocket Why not give us a trial.

A. P. HIRZY,

Grand Rapids, Wis.

CARPETS.



A walk down the line in our carpet department with a salesman as escort will reveal the grandest display of beauty in floor coverings ever shown in this city. Dozens of patterns not shown elsewhere are here on dress parade. Come in and inspect the stock.

J. W. NATWICK,

The Furniture Man.

Geo. W. Baker,

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

All business intrusted to my care will have prompt and careful attention. A qualified lady assistant. Special attention given to night calls.

Telephone 13. Center St. East Side.
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Patronize Home Industry

by having your work done at the

Riverside Steam Laundry.

All work guaranteed.

GEORGE BOYER, PROP.

West Side, Near Commercial House.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Henry Heuman of Greenville Near Appleton is Dead.

WORKMEN SHOCKED.

Wind and Rain Destroys Considerable Property and Does Much Injury to Small Crops.

Appleton, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—The most destructive windstorm that has struck this vicinity in recent years, occurred here yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Lightning struck and instantly killed Henry Herrman, a young man about 25 years of age, living on his father's farm in the town of Greenville, a few miles from this city; a number of fellow workmen who were standing near where the man was struck, were knocked down by the shock, but not seriously affected. In this city, trees were laid prostrate, some of which were old landmarks; skylights were broken and plate glass fronts blown in, several windmills were blown to the ground and the local telephone system suffered materially from the storm. About 1000 feet of lumber, which had been hoisted to the top of the Appleton Malt house to be used on the new elevator, now under construction, was scattered on the streets below for several blocks around. Owing to some bad sewerage in certain portions of the city, some of the basements of the local business houses were flooded with a foot of water, doing considerable damage to stock. The storm, which struck the city from the Northwest, was accompanied by an extremely-heavy rain and hail which proved disastrous to the small crops throughout the surrounding country.

Viroqua Has Another Storm.

Viroqua, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Another storm passed over this section late yesterday afternoon, leveling to the ground several tobacco houses that withstood Thursday and Friday's destructive winds. The cupola on the courthouse was struck by lightning, entailing slight damage. County Clerk Sherman and Janitor Showan suffered slight injuries from the electricity.

Barely Escape with Lives.

Wittenberg, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—The farmhouse and barn of John Grimstad were destroyed in the terrific storm of last Friday and the family only escaped death by taking refuge in the basement. The loss to Rev. E. J. Hommes through the destruction of his barn and granary is $1000.

The Home for the Aged was partially unroofed. Many shade trees in the village and whole groves of trees in the country were leveled to the ground.

Five Horses Killed.

Wautoma, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—A large barn of Martin Hamre, a farmer residing two miles east of this village, was struck by lightning during a severe electrical storm and five horses were killed, besides the barn being destroyed by fire.

Congregation is Shocked.

Athens, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—During church services Sunday a lightning bolt struck the Lutheran church, passing through two distinct windows. No other damage was done. The church was filled with people at the time. Many of them were shocked.

Ernst Schuld, a butcher, tied his horse to a post near the slaughter house and was surprised on wanting to drive home to discover that lightning had killed the animal.

AT NORMAL SCHOOLS.

State Board of Regents Meet at Madison and Transacts Business.

Madison, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—The state board of normal school regents met for its annual session today, the morning session being devoted to auditing bills and other routine work. The election of officers will probably be reached tomorrow.

The term of President A. A. Ross of Superior expired last February, but no successor has been appointed and he still holds office. If Mr. Ross is reappointed by Gov. La Follettte he will probably be reappointed president, while Maj. Rockwood will succeed himself as secretary.

A total of 463 pupils have received diplomas and certificates from the several normal schools during the past year, as shown by the report of ex-Supt. J. Q. Emery, chairman of the committee on examinations. Of these, 337 received diplomas entitling them to life certificates after a year's successful teaching while 126 received elementary certificates authorizing them to teach for five years without examination. In the Milwaukee school 145, nearly half the total number of diplomas, were issued. The full graduates from the other schools were Oshkosh, 45; Platteville, 31; Stevens Point, 33; Superior, 25; River Falls, 18.

Mrs. Grace Darling Madden, who has resigned as teacher of history in the Milwaukee normal, will probably be succeeded by Prof. H. E. Bolton as teacher of history and finance. Prof. Bolton has been filling Miss Rounds' place as teacher of English, Miss Rounds returning after a year's absence.

A woman member of the board is to be appointed by Gov. La Follette. So far as known there are no applications for the place.

CATTLE KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Farmer Unconscious for Hours from the Shock.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Baptiste Bessett, a farmer in Tilden, six miles from here, had five milch cows and a valuable bull killed by lightning during an electrical storm. He was driving them from pasture and received a shock from which he did not recover consciousness for several hours.

Ripon, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—William Smith, a farmer residing two and a half miles east of this city, narrowly escaped death during the electrical storm which passed over this section yesterday afternoon. He was unharnessing the team when lightning struck and killed the horses. Smith was stunned and was unconscious for an hour.

Randolph, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Following a day of intense heat, a severe electrical storm occurred here last night. The residence of Mrs. Allen was struck by lightning. Fortunately the house was unoccupied at the time. The damage was slight.

POISONED BY IVY ASHES.

Peculiar Accident to a Farmer Living Near La Crosse.

La Crosse, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—D. T. Evans, living south of the city, was poisoned by walking over ashes of poison ivy he had burned on his farm. A creek upon his property is overrun by the plant, and to destroy it Mr. Evans ordered his hired men to burn the patch. Later Mr. Evans himself removed the ashes. The contact resulted in his being poisoned severely, not only his hands but his lower limbs, where the rising dust of the ashes had touched them. He is in a serious condition.

THREE FAMILIES POISONED BY CHEESE.

People at Platteville All in Critical Condition and One Woman May Not Recover.

Platteville, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Mose Petty and wife, George Curl and family and John Meyers were all seriously poisoned by eating new cheese. Mrs. Petty's condition is critical. This is the third case of the kind in the past few weeks.

BRIDE DIES IN ARMS OF HER HUSBAND.

Sad Death of Mrs. Annie Herbst Seager of Kaukauna Had Been Married Only Two Days.

Kaukauna, Wis., June 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Annie Herbst Seager, wife of Edward Seager of this city, died suddenly Sunday morning in the arms of her husband. Mrs. Seager had been married only two days. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Herbst of the Wisconsin Veterans' home at Waupaca. She had not been feeling well before the ceremony, but would not give up and insisted upon being married. Following the excitement of the occasion she had a sudden collapse and could not be revived.

C. L. COLMAN OF LA CROSSE DIES.

Oldest, Richest and most Widely-Known Lumberman in the Northwest.

La Crosse, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—C. L. Colman died last night of appendicitis, aged 75 years. He was the oldest, richest and most widely-known lumberman in the Northwest. Mr. Colman was taken sick last Tuesday morning and until evening the case was not considered very serious. Mr. Colman at the time of his death was president of the C. L. Colman Lumber company and also had other large lumber interests. He leaves a widow and four children. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

YOUNG GIRL TRIES TO KILL HERSELF.

Heat Causes Her to Become Demented—Weather Causes Much Suffering.

Racine, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Word reached here this afternoon from the town of Caledonia, six miles northwest of here, that Mary Nelson, a 17-year-old girl of that place, had attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon. On Sunday the girl was overcome by heat and all yesterday she appeared slightly demented. When she was left alone for a short time she secured a revolver and fired a bullet into her breast. The ball struck her shoulder bone without touching any vital organs and she will not die.

It has been very hot here today. No prostrations are reported.

Kenosha, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—James Glover, an aged resident of this city, was overcome by the heat. Because of his advanced age it is feared he will not recover.

Racine, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Soren Maesen was overcome by heat while picking strawberries.

Janesville, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—This promises to be the hottest day of the year in Janesville. At 9 o'clock the thermometer averaged 94 degrees.

DEATH OF PIONEER RAILROAD BUILDER.

Henry William Remington of Wood County Passes Away—Built Wisconsin Valley Road.

Babcock, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Henry William Remington, a pioneer of this place, after being ill for about six years with a complication of ailments, died at his country home, two miles from this village, last week. Mr. Remington was a distinguished character in the early history of the state, having held many positions of honor and trust. He was born August 9, 1823, in Lorain county, O., and came to Wood county, Wis., in 1859. Mr. Remington was a large contractor in the building of the Wisconsin Valley railroad, and afterward became president of the road. The Wisconsin Valley road was afterward sold to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, and is now known as the Wisconsin Valley division of that road. Mr. Remington served a term in the state legislature and was a lawyer of more than ordinary ability. He also held the position of appraiser of schools and university lands for the state of Wisconsin in 1851. In an early day he did much surveying for the state of Wisconsin, also for large incorporations. He is best-known as a writer and speaker on political and judicial questions. In 1854 he set in motion at Madison a movement which resulted in closing saloons on election and public days in Wisconsin, which movement has since spread to other states. He served one term as prosecuting attorney of Wood county. The township in which he was extensively engaged in lumbering and in cranberry growing in his latter years was named after him. He leaves a wife, two sons—W. H. Remington of this place and H. C. Remington of Carlmere, N. D., also two daughters and a stepson. The funeral was held at the M. E. church in this place this morning. He was buried in the Babcock cemetery.

Death of an Old Engineer.

Racine, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—George Dickinson, the pioneer engineer of Racine, is dead, having sustained injuries in a railway wreck at Dunkirk, N. Y. When the Racine & Mississippi railway, now the Southwestern division of the Milwaukee system, was opened, Mr. Dickinson ran the first locomotive over the line to Savannah, and for twenty or thirty years after held a position on the road. He had been in the East many years.

Charles Schellpfeffer, Mayville.

Mayville, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Charles Schellpfeffer, who resided a mile south of this city, died after a short illness of appendicitis. He leaves a wife and two daughters. He was 37 years old and was one of the best-known farmers in this part of the state.

Ambrose Breckheimer, Elkhart Lake.

Elkhart Lake, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Ambrose Breckheimer, a highly-respected citizen and one of the pioneers of Sheboygan county, died today at the age of 72 years.

Mrs. David Young, Sheboygan.

Sheboygan, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. David Young, aged about 28 years, died at 3 o'clock this morning. She was a daughter of ex-Sheriff H. G. Moeller and a well-known young woman of the city. She was married about two years ago.

L. A. Lincoln, Mazomanie.

Mazomanie, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—L. A. Lincoln, about 70 years old, a pioneer settler and formerly postmaster, died of paralysis.

Hans Gensen, Sheboygan.

Sheboygan, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Hans Gensen, an insurance agent, died yesterday.

FARMER IS MURDERED.

John Gehl of St. Lawrence Killed on Entering His Home.

TRY TO CONCEAL CRIME.

It was Made to Look as if a Horse Had Kicked Him to Death.

Schleisingerville, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—John Gehl, who was found dead in his pasture on his farm near St. Lawrence, Wis., on Saturday morning, was murdered instead of being killed by a horse. The wounds on his head indicate that he was stabbed with a knife three times and struck with a stone on the forehead, one of the wounds on the forehead crushing his skull. Both the knife and stone with which the bloody crime was committed were found. The knife was found near the house of the murdered man. It is thought that the body was taken about twenty rods to the pasture and it seems that the man was not dead and the stone, which was found covered with blood, seems to have finished the deed. The man left Ziegler's saloon at 9 o'clock Friday evening, saying that he had to go to his home, about half a mile away. He must have been attacked near the house. A beehive was found overturned near where the knife was found, and it is thought that a struggle occurred.

An inquest will be held next Tuesday. The people are very much excited in the surrounding country.

The murdered man was 27 years of age, a son of Max Gehl, an old settler highly respected. He leaves a wife. He owned a fine farm. What the object of the deed was no one can tell.

THROWN IN THE LAKE.

Band of Evangelists Are Roughly Treated by Merry Makers at Madison.

Madison, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—A party of evangelists, headed by Frederick B. Duncan, went to Schnetzen park, just outside the city, yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of dissuading the picnickers drinking beer, and indulging in the usual outdoor recreations.

Some of the 2000 people at the park objected to what they considered the interference of the evangelists, and surrounding the little band, they rushed it to the lake, where several of the members were pushed down a precipitous bank into the water. Frank Dawson, one of the band, got into the water before he could stop his sudden descent. No one was injured, though the picnickers were in an ugly mood and would doubtless have treated the evangelists with great severity were it not for the presence of several deputy sheriffs.

As soon as they could scramble up the bank the evangelists made their way to the gates, where they held a brief service before departing.

The little band has been trying for weeks to break up the Sunday picnics held at the park, but has met with no success. Duncan is a superintendent at the Northern Electric works, which are principally owned by Former Senator W. F. Vilas.

FARMER'S NECK BROKEN

Son of Sheriff Lee of Lafayette County Killed While Working with Cultivator.

Darlington, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—William Lee, son of the sheriff of Lafayette county, was killed on his farm near Shullsburg. He was cultivating corn and stooped forward to clear the cultivator when the horses started. His head caught in the wheel and his neck was broken.

SAYS HE WAS HIRED TO STEAL.

Upper Peninsula Saloonkeeper Arrested on Convict's Statement.

Menominee, Mich., July 1.—[Special.]—William Reifschlager, who is serving a four-year term in Waupun, has signed a deposition in which he states that Alex Bouty, a prominent saloonkeeper of Powers, Mich., hired him to steal, and in furtherance of such designs paid him good money for thieving. Reifschlager admits to having stolen robes from John Miller in this city which he alleges Bouty wanted. The deposition has created a big stir here, as Bouty is so well known. It has led to Bouty's arrest on the charge of buying and receiving stolen goods.

INFESTED WITH GYPSIES.

La Crosse People Threaten to Run Band Out of Town.

La Crosse, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—The city is infested with gypsies who have camped on the outskirts of town and prey upon the superstitious by dealing out fortunes at $1 per head. The wind of last night destroyed their tents and camping outfit and now the band has taken up civilized quarters in town. Their impudence has caused several threats of breaking up the gang and running them out of town.

END STUDENTS' CONFERENCE.

At Financial Meeting $17,000 was Raised for International Committee.

Williams Bay, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—The Y. M. C. A. students' conference closed yesterday. At the financial meeting $17,000 was raised for the international committee under whose auspices the conferences are held. Meetings of the Y. W. C. A. will open a camp tomorrow.

BLAMES HIS FIANCEE.

Depere Man says She Made Him Steal a Cow.

Depere, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—Isaac John and Lottie House were bound over to the circuit court today on the charge of stealing a cow. On the stand John testified that Lottie House, to whom he is engaged, made him do it as she "wanted to buy things."

CHILD'S WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

Baby Falls Out of Third Story Window and is Uninjured.

Kenosha, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—Leroy Huff, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff, fell to the ground from a third-story window, a distance of thirty feet, and escaped with a slight bruise on his leg.

ANOTHER GIRL LEAVES HOME.

Sophia Liess of Shawano, 17 Years Old, Disappears.

Shawano, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—Miss Sophia Liess of this city, 17 years old, mysteriously disappeared Friday. No knowledge as to her whereabouts can be obtained.

OFFER REWARD FOR MURDERER.

Parents of John Guhl of St. Lawrence Determined to Find Slayer of Their Son.

Schleisingerville, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—The inquest was held on the body of John Gehl of St. Lawrence today by J. A. Koschnegg, district attorney, and he was assisted by Emil Sawyer and Paul Rix, both of Hartford, Wis. Dr. J. E. Rohlfser of Schleisingerville and Dr. Schulze of Allenton, Wis., made a thorough examination of the body. After all witnesses had been examined a verdict was found that John Gehl came to his death by having been killed by human hands. The father and mother of the dead man are nearly crazed with grief, and they offer a $1000 for the discovery of the murderer or murderers. All efforts will now be made and no money spared to uncover the mysterious murder.

A. J. HUTTON ACCEPTS.

Whitewater Normal School Professor Becomes Head of Blind School at Janesville.

Whitewater, Wis., July 2. [Special.]—Prof. A. J. Hutton this morning sent a letter to the state board of control, accepting the position of superintendent of the school for the blind at Janesville. At the same time he resigns his chair in the state normal school here.

Mrs. Hutton becomes the matron of the school. They will assume control of the institution immediately.

Madison, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—In compliance with the law passed by the last Legislature Supt. L. D. Harvey has appointed W. D. Parker inspector for the schools for the deaf. Mr. Parker has been for a number of years high school inspector at a salary of $1800 a year. In accepting this new position he makes a sacrifice of $300 a year, as it only pays $1500, but Supt. Harvey felt that Mr. Parker, by training and experience, was especially fitted for the work, and urged him to accept. W. W. Parker, who has for the last two years been assistant superintendent, succeeds W. D. Parker as high school inspector, and M. A. Bussewitz of the Milwaukee normal becomes assistant superintendent. The position pays $1800 a year.

W. D. Parker's position was created by the Legislature upon the recommendation of the educational committees, who desired that the work of educating the deaf in Wisconsin might be better organized. At present there are two systems in operation—the day school and the state institution at Delavan, and they conflict to a slight degree.

Janesville, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Prof. Hutton of the Whitewater normal school informed Janesville parties this morning over the telephone from Whitewater that he would accept the superintendency of the state school for the blind, the place vacated by H. F. Bliss. The board of control will meet at Waupun today and will receive and act on his letter of acceptance.

Prof. Hutton has a contract with the normal school regents which requires a notification of thirty days if he resigns. It is understood that he has been offered $2000 per year and that his wife will be appointed matron at $800 per year.

DOCTOR IS STABBED.

Two of a Gang of Gamblers Attack Several Gentlemen in an Appleton Saloon.

Appleton, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Two of a gang of five gamblers, who have been making their headquarters in this city and have been making themselves obnoxious in this vicinity for the past few weeks, were arrested here last night and appeared before a local justice today, on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. The two men entered a local saloon last night evidently looking for trouble; they made some insulting remarks and finally assaulted a number of gentlemen who happened to be there at the time, and the fight in self-protection, which followed, culminated in the total extermination of the "grafters." Dr. Hettinger, a reputable dentist of this city, who was one of the three gentlemen whom the toughs assaulted, received a severe cut with a knife, about five inches in length, just below the heart; his clothing was badly cut in a number of places, which shows that the knife was used with a vicious intent. The men, who have been stopping at one of the best hotels in the city, have been closely watched by the local police since their arrival. The two now in custody give their names as Taylor and Wirticker, and say their homes are in Milwaukee.

SHOOTS A PRISONER.

Minocqua Constable Prevents an Alleged Forger from Making His Escape.

Rhinelander, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—A sensational capture was effected here this noon by Constable J. F. Carpenter of Minocqua, who arrested Joe Eno of Arbor Vitae, charged with forging a check on the Ross Lumber company for $1850. Eno was arrested by Carpenter this morning, but managed to break away from his captor when near the stone lockup. He disregarded commands to halt and was disappearing from view behind a warehouse when Constable Carpenter pulled his revolver and fired, the bullet lodging in Eno's left arm and imbedding itself in the bone. Upon recommendation of a doctor, Eno was taken to a hospital, where he will be operated upon this afternoon. The wounded man is 24 years old.

WAUKESHA COMPANY IS INCORPORATED.

Sheet Steel Company Has a Capital Stock of $250,000—Jones, Patterson and Ryan Interested.

Madison, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—The Waukesha Sheet Steel company filed articles of association with the secretary of state today, with a capital of $250,000. The incorporators are John E. Jones, F. J. Patterson and T. E. Ryan.

ALLEGED MURDERERS HELD.

Man and His Wife at West Superior Charged with Brutal Crime.

West Superior, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of the Steel plant, alleged to be implicated in the Honeycombe murder, were tried in the municipal court yesterday afternoon on the charge of running a house of ill-repute. The man was fined after a jury trial while the woman was found guilty. Both are to be held to answer to the charge of persulting William Honeycombe, which has been preferred against them together with Andrew Byrnd.

RURAL MAIL CARRIER ELOPES.

Runs Away with a Girl and They Wed in Menominee, Mich.

Neenah, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—An elopement which caused surprise to the people of this city took place yesterday, when it was discovered that Bert Cramer, rural free delivery carrier, and Marion Hartle were married at Menominee, Mich.

SWEPT BY A TORNADO.

Western Wisconsin is Visited by an Electrical Storm.

MUCH DAMAGE IS DONE.

Norwegian Hospital Damage and Hotel Unroofed—Boathouses Blown Away and Sunk.

La Crosse, Wis., June 29.—[Special.]—A tornado struck this city about 7 o'clock last evening, doing thousands of dollars' worth of damage. The day had been extremely hot. Toward evening thick black clouds came up from the west. It became dark, and lamps had to be lighted. The storm began with a heavy rain, which increased until it resembled a cloudburst. During the heaviest of the rain the wind started.

The roof of the Hotel Boyeott, a four-story structure, was torn off and blown half a block, alighting on the cold storage building of John C. Burns, wrecking the roof. Loose bricks were carried a block, breaking windows in the candy factory of Joseph B. Funke. There was a panic in the Boyeott hotel. Water poured in through the open roof, and debris fell through into occupied rooms.

The new Norwegian hospital now in course of construction was wrecked. At the home of Joseph Sieger the chimney was blown through the roof into the kitchen. Mrs. Sieger narrowly escaped death.

Great damage was done on the Mississippi river. Boathouses were blown away and wrecked in the rush down the river. A houseboat and launch owned by Col. F. A. Copeland has disappeared.

A picnic party at Lake park was panic-stricken when the storm broke. The people took refuge in a large pavilion, which shook in the storm. Mrs. James Hodges was prostrated and a few others slightly injured.

Ald. Harrison, while on his way home in a buggy, ran into a live telephone wire which had been blown down. The occupants jumped out and escaped, but the horse was killed.

Steeple Blown Down at Viroqua.

Viroqua, Wis., June 29.—[Special.]—During a terrific electrical storm here last evening the steeple of the Congregational church was blown down and demolished. Two horses were killed in William Nebbs' barn. Many houses, barns and outbuildings were blown down and hundreds of shade trees uprooted.

Much Like a Cyclone.

Cumberland, Wis., June 29.—[Special.]—Terrific rain and wind storm prevailed throughout this county yesterday afternoon, doing considerable damage to farm property. Telephone and telegraph companies interrupted. No loss of lives reported. Storm reported to have been small and cyclone south of here.

Panic on Lake Winnebago.

Oshkosh, Wis., June 29.—[Special.]—This city was visited by a severe electrical wind and rain storm last night. The steeple of St. Vincent's Catholic church was struck by lightning and wrecked. There was a panic aboard the steamer LeFever, which was loaded with 250 excursionists. The captain, on the approach of the storm, drove the boat to the bank and tied up. The wind, lightning and rain caused consternation among the passengers, but the boat rode out the storm and returned to the city immediately after it ceased.

Almost a Cloudburst at Superior.

West Superior, Wis., June 29.—[Special.]—Superior at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon was struck by the heaviest rainstorm in the history of the city. It amounted to almost a cloudburst and the streets were like rivers. The rain was accompanied by a strong wind which helped to impede traffic. All of the basements in the city were flooded. In some of the large blocks furnace fires were put out. Goods in show windows were heavily damaged. The Sacred Heart steeple was torn off and part of the roof of the Central Park Methodist church was ripped off. The house at the steel plant, where William Honeycombe was murdered, was struck by lightning.

Tornado Near New Richmond.

New Richmond, Wis., June 29.—[Special.]—A disastrous tornado swept through a large district south of New Richmond late yesterday, doing great damage to farm property, though no loss of life was reported. The storm formed south of town and though on a small scale resembled the tornado of two years ago. More than a dozen farmers reported loss of part or all of their buildings, windmills and livestock. The loss on crops will be heavy. Buildings in some instances were crushed down, others swept away by the wind, and others floated away in the lowlands. A rainfall of three or four inches is reported. Telephone wires are down and a tornado is reported at Star Prairie, but the report cannot be verified.

Circus Wrecked Again.

Eau Claire, Wis., June 29.—[Special.]—During a terrific rain and hail storm last evening four houses were wrecked by lightning and many large shade trees were blown down. A second storm struck the Wallace circus about 5 o'clock, after the afternoon performance. It flooded the grounds, tore off one of the big tops and blew away the side show. Several show people were slightly injured. No performance was given last night.

Struck While at Supper.

Manston, Wis., June 29.—During the severe storm the home of Mr. Tappe was struck by lightning and badly damaged. Mrs. Tappe was seated at the supper table and was seriously injured by the shock. Guy Carter, a school teacher living near this city, was overcome by the heat and lies in a critical condition.

Roof Carried Half a Mile.

Merrillan, Wis., June 29.—[Special.]—A severe storm, doing much damage, passed over Garden Valley last evening. Barns which stood in the path of the storm and other property were destroyed. The roof of one big barn was carried half a mile. Telephone communication is cut off and it is impossible to learn the full extent of the storm.

Severe Hailstorms.

Plainfield, Wis., June 29.—One of the worst rain, wind and hail storms experienced in seventeen years struck this town yesterday. Damage to the extent of thousands of dollars was done to crops. The storm lasted about ten minutes and hailstones almost as large as hens' eggs fell.

Green Bay, Wis., June 29.—A severe storm swept over the eastern part of the county yesterday afternoon, doing considerable damage. The rain was accompanied by hail.

CHILD SCALDED BY COFFEE.

Pulls Pot Over on Him While Playing in Kitchen.

Jefferson, Wis., June 29.—[Special.]—While the 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hyag was playing in the kitchen he pulled the coffee pot off from the stove and was terribly scalded about the head and arms. He may not recover.

GOVERNOR FORCED TO TAKE A REST.

Mr. La Follette Has Not Been at the Executive Office for Several Days.

Madison, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—Gov. La Follette is taking an enforced rest at home, being worn out by the strain he has undergone for the past few months. He is not seriously ill and a rest of a week or two will bring him out all right. He has not been at the executive office for a day or two and will not be until he has recuperated his strength.

RICHARDSON TALKS OF RECONCILIATION.

Racine Minister Says He Is Willing to Take His Wife Back to Live with Him.

Racine, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—The friends of Rev. H. L. Richardson are very well pleased with the decision rendered by Judge Elliott. Mr. Richardson said that he was willing to accept a reconciliation with his wife, and added that if they did again live together it would be in some other part of the country, where they would take up life anew.

GIRL TEACHER RUNS AWAY FROM HOME.

Young Woman Claims She Cannot Get Along with Her Mother.

Appleton, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—Miss Sophia Liesch, who mysteriously left her home in Shawano, Friday night, was found at one of the hotels in this city yesterday. The girl, who is but 17 years of age, has been a school teacher at Shawano the past year. She declares that she left her home on account of not being able to get along with her mother. Upon the complaint of her father, the girl was arrested and held until this morning, when her father arrived and took her back home.

MAY HAVE TO HAVE A SPECIAL TRAIN.

Wisconsin Party, Which will Go to Pan-American Exposition, will be Very Large.

Madison, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—A special train may be necessary to carry the official Wisconsin party to the Buffalo exposition for the dedication of the Wisconsin building, July 27. Requests for accommodations on the train, which will carry Gov. La Follette and the other state officers, have already been received in sufficient numbers to fill two extra coaches, and more are coming in every day. A special train will be run if the number is great enough to demand it, though the original plan was to run one or two coaches for the governor and his party, attached to a regular train.

All of the state officers and their wives, the members of the governor's staff, and several of the department heads at the capitol, as well as other citizens, will make the trip. The train will probably leave Madison, July 25, going over the North-Western road to Chicago, and from there east to Buffalo over the Nickel Plate. The fare for the round trip will be between $16 and $17. The return trip may be made by water as far as Cleveland, if preferred. The party will remain at the exposition about a week.

SPIRE IS WRECKED.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Fond du Lac Is Badly Damaged.

Fond du Lac, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—During a severe electrical and rain storm Saturday night the spire of St. Peter's Lutheran church in East First street was struck by lightning and badly wrecked. The clock in the tower was stopped, the hands pointing to 11:35 at the time. It was found to be only slightly damaged.

The Jefferson school on Ninth street was also struck, but the damage was comparatively small.

Reports from the country districts are that many buildings were struck by lightning and many cattle were killed during the storm. August Kraus of Taycheedah lost two cows, John Krebsbach of the same town lost the same number and Patrick McNeely in the village of Taycheedah lost one.

The storm established a new rainfall record for this section. The rain fell in torrents from about 10 o'clock in the morning until daylight, the storm being especially severe in the eastern and northeastern towns. Low places were flooded, but the damage to crops is reported to have been slight.

RIGHT TO BREAK DOWN DOOR.

Officer Making Arrest Does Not Commit Trespass.

Ashland, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—An important decision was handed down by Judge Dick of Beaver Dam, holding court here. An Indian named Denomie, who lives at Odanah, had a son attending the government school at Flambeau, S. D. The son stole away from college and went home. A government officer went to Denomie's home and asked for the custody of the boy, but was refused. He then broke open the door and took the son back to school. Denomie prosecuted Patterson, the government official, for trespass. Judge Dick took the case away from the jury and decided that the official performed his duty and declared defendant not guilty. The case will be appealed.

CHANGES AT THE CAPITOL.

L. M. Bresee Gets Place in Bank Examiner's Office.

Madison, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—Levi M. Bresee, who has been messenger in the bank examiner's office, will succeed F. D. Everly as chief clerk in the office of superintendent of public property within a few days. Mr. Bresee was formerly proprietor of the Capital house. Thomas M. Davies of this city will succeed him in the bank examiner's office.

ALDERMAN DIDN'T QUALIFY.

Validity of Some of Acts of La Crosse Council will be Questioned.

La Crosse, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—It was discovered today that Ald Schulz has never qualified for his position though acting in the council since the spring election. His seat will be contested. The validity of some of the council's acts will be questioned and if Mr. Schulz is unseated serious entanglements will result.

ONION CROP WILL BE SMALL.

Maggots Are Destroying All the Young Vegetables.

Green Bay, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—The onion crop promises to be very small this year. The dreaded onion maggots have appeared and are destroying the young vegetables.

THE HARD TO PLEASE.

There ain't no pleasin' people on this bloomin' earth below;
In the meltin' days o' summer they're hollerin' fer snow!
An' when the snow comes siftin' through the winders o' the sky,
They're hollerin' fer summer an' weather hot an' dry!

It's this way on the hilltop, it's this way on the plain:
"The craps are gittin' dusty; good Lord, send down the rain!"
An' when the rain is fallin' an' weather's lookin' rough,
It's "Wonder if they'll drown us? We done had rain enough!"

There ain't no pleasin' people, no matter what you do—
No matter what good fortune, they growl a lifetime through;
An' when they leave this country to seek the final lot,
Heaven won't be cool enough fer them, an' t'other place too hot!
—Atlanta Constitution.

Jerry Lowe's Fool Luck.

IT does seem," said the old man thoughtfully, "that folks ought ter git along in this world without quarrelin'. We had an awful feud here years ago, an' the end ain't in sight yet. An' a yaller dog started it. What old man Bascom saw in the dog, an' what the dog saw in old man Bascom is more'n I know. It jes' seemed to be a sort of mutual admiration society; one of them beautiful an' touchin' illustrations of a dog's devotion to man that folks are always talkin' about, losin' sight of the fact that it sometimes shows a lack of common sense on the part of the dog.

"Old man Bascom an' Jerry Lowe used ter be ez thick ez two fleas on a dog's tail. Like every self-respectin' community we have a story of buried treasure, an' them two was always lookin' fer it together. It was a common sight to see the old man diggin' fer dear life with Jerry sittin' not far away playin' 'Down in a Coal Mine' on a cornet that he had. It never seemed to occur to the old man ter let Jerry do some of the work, an' folks said that it was jes' some of Jerry's fool luck. But one day the dog got under Jerry's feet an' he gave it a kick. That started the feud an' they never hunted fer the treasure together again. Old man Bascome swore that he would git even with Jerry; but somehow or other it did not seem ez if he never would, jes' because Jerry had so much fool luck. Once the old man threw a dead cat under Jerry's house, an' when he crawled under ter git it out he found a hen's nest with sixteen eggs in it. An' once Bascom tied a cord across a path when Jerry was comin' with a pail of water, an' he fell and' spilt the water; but I'm blowed if the water didn't wash up a two-bit piece that somebody had lost. But Bascom stuck to it that he would git even.

"It did seem ez though the old man had trouble enough of his own without worryin' Jerry, fer it was his misfortune ter be married to a female buzzsaw. If a man ever wanted an excuse to remain single old man Bascom's wife furnished it. The way them two fit an' fout was awful to see. Jerry lived near them an' when he heard the racket start he would git out his cornet an' play 'Home, Sweet Home' an' 'Jes' Before the Battle, Mother,' an' tunes like them. I ain't denyin' that it was sort of aggrevatin' to have a neighbor throwin' out insinuations through a cornet; but that's what he did. Folks got so that they knew from Jerry's playin' jes' how things was goin' on down at Bascom's. An' when they heard Jerry playin' 'See, the Conquerin' Hero Comes,' they knew that the fight was over an' that the old man was suin' fer peace.

"Well, one day the neighbors heard Jerry playin', 'We Shall Meet Beyond the River.' That wasn't in the code, an' nobody knew what he was drivin' at till they heard that old man Bascom was dead. Assumin' that Jerry was right, an' that they do meet, I give it out ez my humble opinion that there will be a fight!

"Well, after the funeral was over I was called upon in my official capacity ez justice of the peace ter read a paper that Bascom had left. I knew what it was, 'cause I drawed it; so I gave out the tip, an' everybody was there, includin' Jerry. It read like this:

"'To all those present I wish to solemnly declare that I believe in the sacred bonds of wedlock; that I don't believe that it is good for man (or woman either) to be alone. It is my last an' most sacred wish that my wife should marry again, an' I hereby declare that I have no objections to her so doin'. To hasten this end I leave to the man who shall marry her the contents of the brass box that is in the corner of the room. I make but one condition, an' that is that the man must play the cornet. To my neighbors (with one exception) I leave my kind regards an' this advice: Waste no more time lookin' fer the buried treasure. My dear friend Seth Bugby has the key to the box an' I command him to hand it to the man who shall meet all these conditions.'

"Hold on," said I, ez everybody started talkin' at once, "this here paper has an error in it. I drawed it an' I know! This paper is in old man Bascom's handwritin', an' I guess that when he copied it from the one that I wrote he dropped out a word. What I wrote an' what he wanted me particularly to write was: That the man must 'not' play the cornet!"

"I'm thinkin'," said Jerry, "that the dockymint stands."

"'There ain't no gittin' around that,' said I, 'but it ain't what Bascom meant!'

"Well, sir, it did beat all what a rumpus that dockymint kicked up. The single men an' the widderer was fer goin' ter law an' try an' have it corrected. But the married men grinned an' said it was no use tryin' to buck agin Jerry's fool luck, an' they give it up. Of course everybody saw at once that Bascom had found the treasure, an' in tryin' ter keep Jerry from ever gittin' hold of it he had thrown it right into his lap!

"Well, the next day Jerry kim ter me an' said: 'Seth, what's in that there box?'

"'I don't know,' said I.

"'Seth,' said he, kinder excited like, 'I tried ter lift it an' I couldn't budge it an inch! There ain't but one conclusion. That there brass box contains the hidden treasure that everybody has been lookin' fer! Just a cool $1,000,000, an' the man that marries the widder gits it!'

"'He'll earn his money,' says I.

"'Jes' a cool $1,000,000!' says he, kinder dazed like.

"'Jerry,' says I, 'ye ain't goin' ter take advantage of a mistake, be you, an' marry old man Bascom's widder? You know he hated ye like pizen, an' that that there dockymint was intended to be drawn up to bar ye out. It don't seem right to take advantage of a mistake. It looks too much like temptin' Providence! He told me himself that he didn't want to mention any names, but he wanted to make sure you would never marry his widder.'

"'Guess it is jes' some more of my fool luck,' said he, with a grin. An' it certainly did look that way, fer he was the only man in the neighborhood what could play the cornet, an' even right there his fool luck stood by him. If any other man had had the runnin' he would have been forced to court the widder face ter face, an' that would have bin hard work. But all Jerry had to do was to set at home an' play, 'Will You Love Me, Molly Darlin' ' an' tunes like that on his cornet. But once he got careless an' played 'Starry Night Fer a Ratuble,' an' the widder takin' it fer a hint, came over fer a ramble, an' Jerry had ter make the bluff good. But even then his fool luck didn't desert him, fer the widder didn't know how the next line went, an' Jerry was kept from an awful fate! Well, Jerry kept puttin' it off thinkin' that he had no rivals, till certain strange an' mysterious packages commenced comin' by express, an' certain strange an' mysterious sounds commenced floatin' out from secluded spots. I'm hanged if I don't think that every man in the neighborhood went an' got a cornet. Well, that made Jerry git a move on, an' one day he kim to me grinnin' an' said:

"'Well, Seth, how much are ye goin' to charge to marry us?'

"'With or without?' said I.

"'With or without what?' said he.

"'Kissin' the bride,' said I.

"'I don't want ye ter go settin' any bad examples that I may have to follow!' he shouted. 'Jes' you come up and tie the knot, an' wear blinders if ye think there is any danger of yours truly!' But don't forgit to bring that key!'

"Well, I married them, and Jerry could hardly wait to git hold of the key, an' when he did he fairly flew to the box. Well, sir, I'm hanged if there was a thing in the box but a card on which was written:

"'I toled you I would git even with you for kickin' my dog!'

"Well, when Jerry grasped the situation he commenced throwin' fits on the floor, an' I took advantage of the opportunity to look the box over. It wasn't funny that Jerry hadn't been able to lift it, fer old man Bascom had screwed it to the floor!

"When Jerry kim to he gave one look at the bride, an' said kinder solemn like:

"'I guess my luck had changed.'

"An' I guess it had. Fer that was twenty years ago, an' old man Bascom's revenge has bin goin' right on without stoppin' fer Sunday or the Fourth of July!"—Detroit Free Press.

Not an Angel.

First Actress—I thought he was your angel?

Second Actress—I thought so, too. I was mistaken!

"Lacks wings, eh?"

"Well, his money lacks wings, at any rate."—Detroit Journal.

The man who makes trouble between two women gets more enjoyment out of it than the women do.

A cabinetmaker is one of the circumstances that alter cases.



Fernando Jones Talks of Chicago

Pioneer, Now 82 Years Old, Grows Reminiscent.



May 26, 1835, the brig Illinois dropped anchor at the partly completed north pier off the village of Chicago and her passengers came ashore. Among the first to land was Fernando Jones, a boy 16 years old, from Buffalo, N. Y. That boy, who is now one of the oldest residents of Chicago, has celebrated the sixty-sixth anniversary of that landing and also his eighty-second birthday anniversary, which came on the same date.

Speaking of his coming to Chicago, Mr. Jones said: "There were only about 1,000 persons in Chicago when I came. The first day, boylike, I went fishing in the Chicago river with John C. Haynes, who was afterward Mayor of Chicago, and Alexander Beaubien. We were greatly interested in stories of the Indian massacre, and, meeting La Frambois, the son of an Indian chief, we went to see where the women and children were pulled out of their wagons and killed. The Indian showed us the spot. It is the same that has since been marked by Mr. Pullman's monument. There was only one grocery store south of Water street when I came, and that was owned by Thomas Church. Over it the new land office had taken rooms. I went to work for the land agent and helped register the lands that were open for settlement. A great deal of the property around here was first taken in that way and cost $1.25 an acre. I helped pay off the Indians at the time they left here. Each Indian was given $16. It was paid in silver half-dollars and was tied up in a knot in a corner of his blanket, but was quickly spent for liquor."

Mr. Jones is still in rugged good health and takes great interest in all that pertains to Chicago. In his home he has gathered many fine works of art from his trips abroad, both in statuary and paintings. He married in 1858 Miss Graham, who is a descendant of the Earl of Montrose, and among the family heirlooms is a portrait of the Scottish earl that has been handed down from generation to generation in the Graham family.—Chicago American.

WOMEN CARRY U. S. MAIL.

Men Couldn't Do It, So They Have the Contracts.

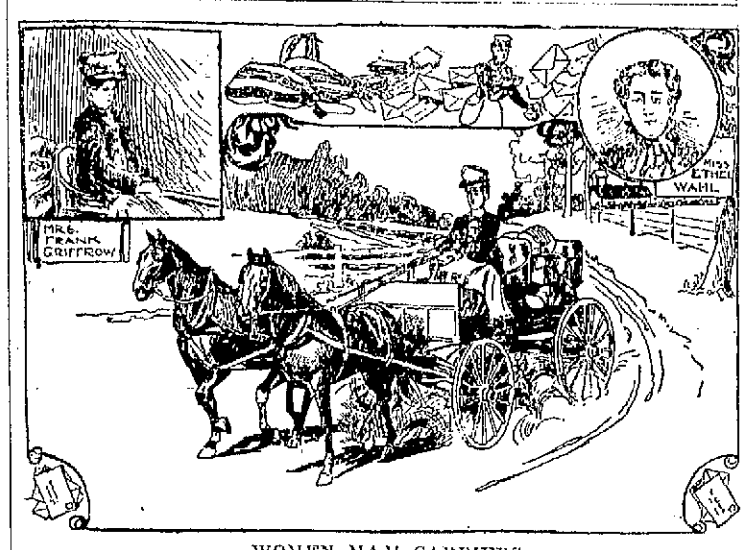
The determination and nerve of a woman have come to the rescue of the postal authorities in supplying a carrier for the United States mail on the star route between Sterling and Milledgeville, Ill. Mrs. Frank Giffrow, of Sterling, has taken the position as driver of the mail wagon and stage which makes the trip daily, a drive of thirty miles. The contract for carrying the mail over the route was let some time ago to Chester A. Call, of Algona, Ia., and it has been an elephant on his hands. A Sterling liveryman was engaged as driver, but gave it up, and then a firm of blacksmiths undertook to deliver the mail for Mr. Call. They lost over a hundred dollars in three months, owing to accidents and lack of business on the stage which carries the mail. Several drivers were hired for short terms, each finally becoming disgusted and quitting.

Then Mrs. Giffrow came to the rescue and made a contract to deliver the mail for a year for $420. Contractor Call paying her that price at a loss of $90 to himself on the contract. On her first trip Mrs. Giffrow carried a large quantity of ice cream to supply a lodge banquet at Milledgeville. She has secured a spirited team and new wagon and will make an effort to build up the passenger business, which was once considerable. She has the privilege of carrying all sorts of merchandise, and has already arranged to deliver milk for a dairyman, but she refused to carry a jug of whisky to Milledgeville. The people of Sterling, Jordan, Coleta, and Milledgeville, the line of her route, are confident of her success where so many others have failed. Mrs. Giffrow's husband is a carpenter and she has several children, all old enough to attend school while she is making her trips.

The Milledgeville star route is one of the few remaining stage routes in this section of the country and has a history of fascinating interest. In early days the old stage route from Freeport to Rock Island was infested by the "prairie bandits," the band of murders and robbers that was broken up by Detective Bonney and the "Regulators" of the early '30s. It was along this route that Bonney took the murderers of Colonel Davenport to Rock Island, holding pistols to their heads as the bandits rode up to the stage and preventing the rescue of the prisoners. It was along this route that the "underground railroad" of ante-bellum days ran, and the old stage brought disguised slaves to the homes of Ivory Colcord and other Abolitionists in the region of Coleta. After the war there were several murders along the line between Milledgeville and Sterling, the last one being the killing of George Kauffman four years ago, of whose murderers the officers and detectives have never been able to find the slightest clew.

The country now is thickly settled, substantial farm houses and occasional churches and schools line the route, but the road is beset with many difficulties. The spring freshets swell the Elkhorn Creek into a raging torrent, sometimes sweeping men and horses from the road to meet death in the stream. Through Jordan Township a graveled road goes over the hills, and the descent to the plains of Genesee is made on the perilous slope of the "Big Mound," where, in the winter, treacherous snow banks hide the gullies and where accidents are common the year around.

Another Sterling woman, Miss Ethel Wahl, sister of Deputy Sheriff Frank Wahl, has been engaged as substitute carrier for the three rural free delivery mail routes out of Sterling, and has covered one of the routes successfully. Special Agent Charles Lynn, who has charge of the rural free delivery routes in the Central States, awarded the position to Miss Wahl personally, expressing the utmost confidence in woman mail carriers, who, he said, had been tried in other places and had tended to the business better, had covered the routes more speedily and with fewer mistakes and complaints than the men.



WOMEN MAIL CARRIERS.

A DEMOCRATIC EMPEROR.

Many Little Acts of Kindness of Francis Joseph of Austria.

Like many who live in the rarified atmosphere of courts, Emperor Francis Joseph enjoys nothing better than a glimpse into the lives of his humblest subjects. So, in order to come closer in touch with the peasants, he has fallen into the habit of walking out alone every Sunday afternoon. Usually he turns his back upon the city and strolls out upon one of the country roads, where he almost invariably finds a companion going the same way, a simple tiller of the soil. When the Emperor's questions regarding the details of life in the work-a-day world bring down no suspicion of his identity; when he is regarded merely as a kind, chatty stranger then he is pleased. On one occasion an old man having listened to the sovereign's talk with a group of laborers, without knowing who he was, followed Francis Joseph as he retraced his steps to the city. Gradually the old man edged up alongside. "Hello, stranger, you going up to town, too, looking for work?" he inquired, confidentially. His answer was a bright gold piece slipped into his hand by the "stranger," accompanied by a few words of cheer. This unexpected liberality on the part of his affable companion so fascinated the



EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH.

peasant that they walked on together until they reached the palace gate. Some time later a foot passenger found the bewildered old man stumbling along the road, looking first at the gold piece in his palm and then back over his shoulder toward the Emperor's palace.

Where Economy Fails.

Men like economy in their domestic arrangements, but if there is one woman most of them fear and despise it is the wretch who has all sorts of recipes for making cheap dishes out of scraps. She comes fluttering into the domestic dovecotes early in the day. "My dear Mrs. B., such a recipe—the cheapest, most delicious dish imaginable. Any housekeeper can make this salad. An old gum shoe or remnant of mackintosh dressed with oil, vinegar, and paprika, or cream and lemon juice. I am confident your husband will go wild over it." She is right. He does. He goes so wild that after the doctor has gone home in the night and he is resting easy, he asks who gave the recipe for that salad, and vows to shoot her on sight if he ever gets out again. If the men of the neighborhood had their way they would put a large dose of rough-on-rats in the stocking of this fiend who teaches wives how to make palatable dishes out of gum, broken umbrellas, furniture polish and soiled awnings.—Louisville Times.

Exactly as Advertised.

An indignant Woking farmer returned to a horse dealer's about an hour after purchasing a horse.

"Look here, sir!" he exclaimed, "I don't want this horse you sold me! He shies, I can't get him to cross the bridge."

"That's the reason I sold him," said the dealer, calmly. "Why did you come to me for the horse?"

"I saw your advertisement in the paper."

"I thought so. I gave my reason for selling him."

"Yes; to be sold, you stated, for no other reason than that the owner wanted to go out of town."

"Well, if you can get out of town with him," said the dealer, "it will be more than I can do."—London Answers.

American Roads Superior.

England, until recently, has boasted of its steam railroads with scarcely a dissenting voice. But Englishmen who have traveled in the United States tell a different story on their return. Although English railroads have the advantage of elevated or depressed tracks, so that they are not troubled with grade crossings, they do not make the speed or run punctually as do American roads. The United States can set an example to the world in the successful operation of railways. The American railroad gives the traveler more comfort, more speed, better connections, and in nearly every particular more value for his money, than he can get at the same rate on any railroad in Europe.—Syracuse Post.

Shrewd.

"I insist that my daughter shall play nothing but classical music," said Mr. Sirius Barker.

"For what reason?"

"None of the neighbors know a thing about it, and she can murder a piece all she wants to without their daring to say a word."—Washington Star.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

Giant Trees of the Pacific Coast Have Never Been in Jeopardy.

Statements in the California papers that the sequoias have no commercial value are apt to create surprise at all the effort that has been needed to begin the work of making these giant trees public instead of private property in order to preserve them. If they have a sentimental value only no great price should be asked for them. Indeed, that is the argument addressed to the eastern owner of the Calaveras grove, with whom the national government is dickering. Hitherto he has been threatening unless his price was paid to convert the trees into lumber, when "every lumberman knows that the trees are of no value for milling," says the San Francisco Chronicle.

In the first place, the San Francisco paper explains, the cost of felling any one of the ninety-two big trees on the 300-acre tract would be excessive. It would take five men twenty-two days to bore enough holes through any tree thirty feet in diameter. After being felled the trunk would have to be cut into forty-foot lengths to be serviceable. A block of wood, say, thirty-three feet in diameter by forty feet in length, would weigh about 600 tons and no machinery has yet been built capable of handling it. No saw could work on such a section, if it were possible to get it to a mill, and to split it with dynamite, as Mr. Whiteside once suggested, would shatter the log and spoil the lumber. In other words, the big trees are vastly too massive for commercial use.—New York Evening Post.

WILL BECOME A TRAINED NURSE.

Miss Mary Brent Whiteside, beautiful daughter of Mrs. F. S. Whiteside, of Atlanta, Ga., niece of former Secretary Hoke Smith, and a distant relative of Mayor Van Wyck, is one of the latest society girls to take up the profession of nursing.



MISS MARY BRENT WHITESIDE.

"Brent" Whiteside, as she is known to her intimates, has always taken a serious view of life. Her parents frequently urged her to give more attention to society, but in vain. For a time she turned her attention to literature, and for several years was editor of an Atlanta paper.

IS DONE WITH AMERICA.

On her arrival from London, it being her twenty-sixth trip across the ocean, the inspector at New York plunged into the baggage of Kuhne Beveridge, the



KUHNE BEVERIDGE.

sculptress, and forced her to pay $105 duties before releasing her dresses. She declares that she is "done" with America.

Why They Went Smoothly.

The following story is told by a traveler about one of the local railways in Ireland:

We were bounding along, he said, at the rate of about seven miles an hour and the whole train was shaking terribly. I expected every moment to see my bones protruding through my skin. Passengers were rolling from one end of the carriage to the other. I held on firmly to the arms of the seat. Presently we settled down a bit quieter—at least, I could keep my hat on and my teeth didn't chatter.

There was a quiet-looking man opposite me. I looked up with a ghastly smile, wishing to appear cheerful and said:

"We are going a little smoother, I see."

"Yes," he said; "we're off the line now."—London Spare Moments.

Strange.

Crimsonbeak—You say you never eat sausages?

Yeast—Never; they don't agree with me.

—That's strange. I always thought that the dog was man's best friend."—Yonkers Statesman.

It is better to make good use of what little you know than it is to know a great deal that is of no earthly use.

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....$1.50
Six Months.....75

Grand Rapids, Wis., July 6, 1901.

Why Distort History.

The Merrill Advocate says: "Last Sunday the Chicago Inter Ocean had a colored supplement, representing a cruiser and a battleship and the pictures of Schley and Sampson. The whole picture calls to mind the naval fight at Santiago when the U. S. Atlantic squadron under command of W. S. Sampson destroyed the Spanish squadron under command of Admiral Cervera, during the latter's attempt to get out of Santiago harbor. Schley occupies the most prominent part in the picture, while Sampson, the commander of the American squadron, is stuck away in a corner.

Now why attempt to pervert history? Sampson will go down in history as the commander of the American naval forces at Santiago. All the partisans of Schley in christendom cannot alter an historical fact. In the picture in question, Sampson should occupy Schley's place, and Schely has no more business there than Clark, Evans, Phillips, Wainwright, or any other of the heroic captains that commanded ships at Santigo, July 3, 1898."

Yes, Sampson will go down in history as the commander of the naval forces at Santiago and Schley will continue to occupy the place in the hearts of the American people where all heroes have a place. Sampson was the commander of the naval forces at that time, but he was unlucky or shortsighted enough to be about forty miles distant with his flag ship when the scrap occurred. We never heard anybody claim this was because he was afraid to be present. It was merely a case of ill luck. During his absence the direction of the American fleet fell on Schley and he proved himself capable of doing the duty he was there to do. Nobody doubts that Sampson would have done as well but he wasn't there. It is probable that the reason that Schley is given the preference over Evans, Phillips, Wainwright and other captains is because he was a commodore at the time and was superior to them in command. The president of the United States is commander-in-chief of the American army but it is not customary to credit him with the work done by individual generals when one of them wins a decisive victory, even though he may have prompted the work and even given advice before hand.

The American public is very apt to pick out its own heroes and worship them in spite of what any one person can say and it is probable that it will continue to do so.

The Picnic Season.

The picnic season is near at hand. The picnic is an institution which will and should remain. It is a free, independent social function which does us all good. We let loose from convention and bound only by the laws of good breeding and kindness picnics bring us out to free air and to hold companionship with nature: to delight in tree and bird and sky, or blossom. Who is not better for sitting on the green grass and feeling the whole wide domain is ours to enjoy? The one most desirable at a picnic is genial and cheerful, never fretting about trifling matters: ready to lend a hand or share the contents of his lunch box: he aids the children in their play; he enters into the amusements of the hour; he is ready with story or song; he sets everyone at ease. His good nature is contagious. If your mind is narrow and exacting, if you are morose and looking through dark glasses at life, if you are stingy or otherwise deformed in mind or character, go out to the woods or the lakes. Do not go alone but take someone out who needs cheering and refreshing; someone whose lines lie in hard places whose joys are few. Go out and cure yourself of your defects by making a happy day for others. Make yourself jolly, generous and agreeable. You will see how much happier life is than you thought for. Life will be more worth the living.—Milwaukee Journal.

Neighboring Exchanges.

Stevens Point Gazette: Crusade Commandery, No. 17, K. T. conferred the orders on three candidates at their asylum Friday evening. Those from out of town who were in attendance were Sir Knight C. A. Lamoreux, Eminent Grand Commander, Ashland; Sir Knights Geo. W. Ghoca, Dr. T. W. Trimble, E. B. Jeffers, Wm. Dressen, Ways D. Miller and Edward E. Brown of Waupaca: Wm. T. Kellogg, Dr. O. T. Heugen, F. J. Wood, and Wm. Scott of Grand Rapids. The ceremony was followed by one of the pleasantest banquets that has as yet been served in the Temple.

It was prepared and served by the lady friends of the Masonic body and was in every respect a most enjoyable spread.

Free of Charge.

Any adult suffering from a cold settled on the breast, bronchitis, throat or lung troubles of any nature, who will call at Johnson & Hill Co.'s, will be presented with a sample bottle of Boschee's German Syrup, free of charge. Only one bottle given to one person, and none to children without order from parents. No throat or lung remedy ever had such a sale as Boschee's German Syrup in all parts of the civilized world. Twenty years ago millions of bottles were given away, and your druggists will tell you its success was marvelous. It is really the only throat and lung remedy generally endorsed by physicians. One 75 cent bottle will cure or prove its value. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries. Get Green's Prize Almanac.

—Smoke the Winneshek cigar The best ten cent smoke on earth.

The Electric Road.

During the past year or more the newspapers in this vicinity, including the Tribune, have done much talking and as it seems wasted much space on the matter of interurban electric lines. We have told what a nice thing it would be if a line were built from Nekoosa to Grand Rapids and later extended up the Wisconsin Valley until the neighborhood of Minocqua is reached. We have told of the inestimable benefit such institutions have proven to other localities; how the farmer was able to hop onto the electric car and run into town and buy a a pound of butter or a dozen fresh eggs for his wife and get back to the farm in time to milk the brindle cow and perform the other light work incident to farm life before the breakfast bell rang. We thought our citizens were panting for an electric road, that our merchants felt that the upbuilding of the city depended on one, but we must have been mistaken.

Now that a proposition has been placed before the city council to grant a franchise for a road, the aldermen seem to be very chary about having anything to do with the matter. We supposed that the only people who objected to electric lines were railroad companies. The interurban lines have always cut into their business from the fact that they run cars so often and always carry passengers at a much lower rate than the regular railway lines.

One objection that has been advanced is that D. O. Fisher, the promoter, is not a monied man. Well, this is no objection in itself, as railway promoters are seldom millionaires, and Mr. Fisher should receive as much consideration as some person from out of town of whom our citizens know nothing whatever. Mr. Fisher has not told who he expects to interest in the building of the road, but this is, undoubtedly, his right. If the road is built, it makes no difference who builds it. If it is not built, it makes no difference who had intended to go into the matter.

Founding a Fortune.

It is an illusion to imagine that fortunes come by chance; they are built up by industry and prudence. Like the builders of the pyramids of Egypt, who wrought with untiring perseverance until at last the topmost stone was placed in position, so is the average fortune made. Here and there, by some lucky venture, a man may wake up and find himself rich, but in the great majority of instances this end is reached by aiming at a definite object, and adopting means with that end in view. The whole architecture of a fortune must be as scientifically worked out as the details of some fine structure. It is well to remember that the signs of the times indicate that wealth will be of much slower growthin the future than in the past, and that speculation has proved to many in the past, and it will be the same in the future, as illusive as the mirage of the desert. It comes, therefore, to this, that dollars will have to be earned either by the sweat of the brow or by the brain, and when thus obtained must be diligently cared for. Saving money implies proper investment. The opportunities to invest money badly are legion. Many a man has risen up early and laid down late, and eaten the bread of carefullness with tears, only to discover that some bad investment has absorbed, in a single hour, the savings of a lifetime. The true method of acquiring a fortune is to ally your accumulation with some greater aggregation of wealth, as in such unity there is pre-eminently strength. Nothing so encourages the heart of a prudent man as to see his savings growing like wheat in springtime, giving promise of a golden harvest.

Church Meeting.

The annual meeting of the First Congregational church was held on Monday evening and proved to be of unusual interest. There was a large attendance. The various reports showed the church more prosperous than in any period of its history. The congregations have steadily increased. The Sunday school has almost doubled the number of scholars. New members have been received at every communion. The treasurer's accounts gave great satisfaction. Although the pastor's salary was raised a year ago and other expenses had been larger, yet there was a good balance on hand after payment of all liabilities. These facts gave a jubilant tone to the meeting which found expression in a song of gratitude. The different officers, having done their work so well were re-elected. It was decided to renovate the church and a committee was appointed to take charge of that and of such alterations as might be necessary. The building of the new parsonage was deferred until next year. One of the most pleasant incidents of the meeting was a hearty and unanimous appreciation of the pastor's work. It was resolved to give expression to it by a standing vote. It was felt also that the efficient and faithful services of the musical director, T. A. Taylor, deserved special recognition and in the same manner enthusiastic thanks were tendered to him for his great interest in the music of the church and to the choristers for their hearty co-operation with him.

Teachers' Institute.

Teachers' Institute for the summer of 1901 will be held in the city of Grand Rapids (east side) for three weeks, beginning July 8. Examinations for the summer of 1901 will be held as follows:

In the city of Grand Rapids, July 27, 29 and 30.

In the city of Marshfield, July 31 and August 1 and 2.

In the city of Pittsville, August 5 and 6.

Respectfully,
O. J. LEE, Co. Supt.

Lost Two Fingers.

Tom Smith, an employe in the Arpin mill at Arpin, lost two fingers of his left hand on Wednesday by getting his hand in contact with a saw. He was brought to this city and a surgeon dressed his wound.

—FOR SALE—Lots 8 and 9, block 6 in the rear of Corriveau & Garrison's store. Inquire of J. F. Moore.

Van Duzen-Helmdahl.

On Wednesday July 3d occurred the marriage of Prof. H. L. Van Dusen to Miss Sarah Helmdahl, the wedding occurring at the home of the bride in Madison. After a short wedding tour the couple will make their home at Jefferson. Both the contracting parties have many friends in this city who will wish them happiness.

Excursion Rates.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul round trip excursions.

To Detroit Mich. on July 5, 6 and 7 account annual meeting of National Educational association.

To San Francisco, Cal., on July 6th to 13 account Epworth League convention.

To Milwaukee July 22 to 25th account annual meeting of Grand Lodge of Benevolent and Protective order of Elks.

To Chicago July 23rd to 25th account International Convention of Baptist Young Peoples Union of America.

To Cincinnati, Ohio July 4th, 5th and 6th account annual convention of United society of Christian Endeavor.

To Kilbourn from now until Sept. 30th account the Dells.

To St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn., from now until Sept. 10.

To Madison, Wis. on July 17th and 18th account Monona Lake Assembly.

To Buffalo, N. Y. from now until Oct. 31st account Pan American exposition.

To points in south, southwest, west and northwest on July 2 and 16, Aug. 16 and 20 and Sept. 3 and 17 account Homeseekers excursions.

To points within 200 miles on July 3 and 4 account fourth of July excursions.

To Portland, Oregon, Tacoma and Seattle, Wash. and Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. on July 6 to 13th 1901.

Parties desiring to take to above points or San Francisco we can offer very nice routes going one route and returning another. We have circulars of hotel and private accommodations at Buffalo.

For further information call at the depot or telephone 83.

She didn't wear a Mask.

But her beauty was completely hidden by sores, blotches and pimples till she used Bucklen's Arnica salve. Then they vanished as will all eruptions, fever sores, boils, ulcers, carbuncles and felons from its use. Infallible for cuts, corns, burns, scalds and piles. Cure guaranteed. 25c at Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly.

Business Locals.

—For fine dental work, go to Dr. D. A. Telfer, office over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids. Will be out of town every Monday and Tuesday.

—Dr. J. J. Looze Grand Rapids, office over Wood County Drug store, telephone No. 62. Residence telephone No. 246.

—Dr. A. L. Ridgman, Centralia, Office over Centralia Drug Store. Telphone No. 92. Telephone at residence, No. 23.

—Dr. J. C. Conniff, Dentist. Office over the Centralia Drug Co.'s store in Daly block, Centralia, Wis. Telephone 182.

—Daly wants you to try his chainless wheel.

—Dr. Chas. Pomainville, Dentist. Office over J. A. Cohen's store, Grand Rapids, Wis. Telephone 216.

—F. Pomainville, M. D. Office in rear of Steib's drug store. Telephone at office, No. 35; residence, Centralia, No. 248.

—A. B. Crawford, Dentist. Office in Reiland building, Grand Rapids. High grade service at reasonable fees.

—Dr. D. Waters, physician and surgeon. Office over Church's drug store, telephone 182. Night calls at Dixon House, telephone 55.

—Ice cream sods 5 cent. at Daly's drug store.

Indian Relics Wanted.



I will pay good prices for all relics of stone and copper, such as axes, chisels, spears, arrows, knives, pipes and all stones with holes drilled through, etc. Almost any farmer can find some of these. Let me know what you have and my price. State if you have copper or stone. Address H. P. HAMILTON, Two Rivers, Wis.

ICE! ICE!

In any quality, delivered at the door.

E. C. KETCHUM.

New Shoe stock

I have just received an entire new stock of Shoes which can be seen at my store. Before you buy look at

Minor's Monogram Shoe

It ranges in price from $2.25 to $3.50. The best in the world. I have a full line.

ZIMMERMAN,
He Sells Shoes.

There are many ways of doing a thing, but only one right way.

THE right way to buy Furniture is to go where they have the best assortment. When you go to a place where there is a good assortment you have a chance to get what you want and then go home satisfied. I am specially equipped to satisfy the wants of the person after furniture. Our stock is the most complete ever seen in Grand Rapids, and we are adding right along. Have an especially nice line in upholstered goods, a line that we pride ourselves on. Before you buy elsewhere look over our stock. ***Prices right.***

M. A. BOGOGER,
Funeral Director and Undertaker.
Grand Rapids, Wis.

TODAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

House and Lot for Sale

Two story dwelling house and one lot on Lot Six, Block Six, McCone's addition. West side. Fitted with Water Works, Bath Room with hot and cold water. Closet, Etc. For particulars inquire of

JOSEPH BOGOGER.

The Babies Smile

when they hear that they are on their way to Kaurin's Studio to have their picture taken, and no wonder, for he always makes them such nice pictures that they have reason to smile. All the latest styles in finish and mounts.

O. KAURIN
The West Side Photographer

Get a practical knowledge of **Sign and House Painting**

Gold and Silver Lettering, Bronzing, Graining, Carriage and Show Card Painting, Kalsomining, Mixing Colors, Contracting, Etc. from our Painters' Book. Our book of 25 years experience in sign and house painting is so simple that even boys teach themselves the painter's trade in a short time. 25 illustrated alphabets are included in our book. Write for descriptive circulars. Val Schneider Sign Works, Milwaukee, Wis.

Conway & Conway,
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.
LAW, LOANS AND COLLECTIONS.
We have $20,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of Interest.

(First Publication 6-8-10)

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

WOOD COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE. In the matter of the estate of Frank Ratelle Sr., deceased. Notice is hereby given, That by virtue and in pursuance of an Order of License made in said matter, on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1901, by the county court of said county, the undersigned, Chas. Briere, administrator, will on the 15th day of July, 1901, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the livery stable, known as the "Ratelle livery Stable" on Front street in the seventh ward of the city of Grand Rapids, offer for sale at public auction, the following described lands, to wit: Part of lot one (1) in section eighteen (18) township twenty-two (22) north, of range six (6) east in the city of Centralia (now Grand Rapids) in Wood county, Wisconsin, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the south east corner of the land owned by Charles Melnder, thence east on with the Wisconsin river sixty (60) feet, thence north fifteen (15) minutes west, two hundred twenty-three (223) feet, thence west fifty (50) feet, thence south fifteen (15) minutes east, two hundred and twenty-three (223) feet to the place of beginning, being the land described in volume 150 of deeds on page 120; also described as lot ten (10) and lot five (5) of government lot one (1) of section eighteen (18) according to Surgeon's and Phillon's plat of the city of Centralia, being the home stead and livery stable occupied and used by Frank Ratelle Sr., deceased, in his life time, which homestead is now occupied by Mary Ratelle, widow of said Frank Ratelle Sr. deceased. Terms of sale, cash. Dated May 28th, 1901.

CHAS. BRIERE,
Administrator.

(First Publication 6-25-7?)

Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

State of Wisconsin—Wood County—In Circuit Court.

John Frey, Plaintiff,
vs.
Alice Bosworth formerly Alice Phillips and F. H. Bosworth, her husband, Defts.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at a regular term of the circuit court of said Wood county, held at the city of Grand Rapids, in said Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of June, 1900, and entered and docketed on the same day, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the south front door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of August, 1901, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the following described real estate and premises under and by said judgment of foreclosure and sale directed to be sold, to-wit: Lot numbered seven (7) of block numbered one hundred five (105) of the city of Marshfield, in the county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, as the same is now of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for Wood County.

Dated Grand Rapids, Wis., June 28th, 1901.

JAMES McLAUGHLIN,
Sheriff of Wood County.

O. C. HAHN, Plaintiff's Attorney.

ULTRA,

The Best Shoe for Women.

The most enthusiastic wearers of Ultra Shoes are women that used to pay $5 for their shoes. They not only save $1.50 on a pair but they secure as much comfort at all times. When you buy Ultra shoes see that they fit your foot, then you have a comfortable shoe and one that will keep its shape. A large variety to select from. Everything from the heavy to the light, and none but perfect shapes.

Prices alway $3.50. Sold only by

MRS. J. HAMM'S
Telephone 68, Front St., East Side.
GRAND RAPIDS, - WISCONSIN.

J. W. COCHRAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
CENTRALIA, WIS.
Office over the Bank of Centralia.

W. E. WHEELAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Daly's Block,
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

JOHN A. GAYNOR,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Will practice in the several courts of the Seventh Judical Circuit. Office in Gardner's Block,
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.
Telephone No. 46.

B. M. VAUGHAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
GARDNER BLOCK,
GRAND RAPIDS, - WIS.
Real Estate Bought and Sold on Commission.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
CENTRALIA, WIS.
Office in Daly's Brick Block.

Light, Kool, Kumfortable Shoes and Slippers

FOR HOT WEATHER

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

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MUIR'S
Exclusive Shoe Store.

A. H. DUSTIN,
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Correspondence Solicited.
BOX 52. GRAND RAPIDS, WEST SIDE.

There's Just One Place
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and that is at Morterud's Studio opposite the 20th Century Place on the east side.
All the Latest Styles.

DON'T BE FOOLED!
Take the genuine, original
ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA
Made only by Madison Medicine Co., Madison, Wis. It keeps you well. Our trade mark cut on each package. Price, 35 cents. Never sold in bulk. Accept no substitute. Ask your druggist.
INCORPORATED 1898

WHITE TEETH

are generally perfect and sound and at all events are a much prettier feature of the mouth than dirty and discolored teeth. Then again, when kept clean and white are less liable to decay, which rather is due to thoughtlessness in teeth care. All teeth preparations, in a general way, are good—we have them all—some better than others - - - - -

ANTISEPTIC
TOOTH POWDER
25 CENTS

we know is as near a perfect tooth cleaner and antiseptic as it is possible to make because every one of its ingredients is the purest obtainable. - - - That's the feature of our tooth powder. - - - - - -

Johnson & Hill Company,
DRUG DEPARTMENT

TOOTH BRUSHES
Bristles Warranted Secure
25c.

Schuman & Kruger,
—Dealers in—
Sand and Filling Dirt.
Prompt delivery a Specialty.
RESIDENCE PHONE 241.

WOOD CO.
NATIONAL BANK,
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.
CAPITAL $50,000. SURPLUS $12,500.
F. GARRISON, President.
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F. J. WOOD, Cashier
COMMENCED BUSINESS NOVEMBER 1, 1891.
DIRECTORS:
F. GARRISON, L. M. ALEXANDER, THOS. E. NASH, E. ROENIUS, F. J. WOOD
All business connected with banking is earnestly solicited, and we promise prompt and careful attention to every detail. Interest paid on time deposits.

NEW SHOE SHOP.
All kinds of repairing on Boots and Shoes promptly and neatly done.
C. F. WARD,
Shop on river St. West Side

GEO. MOULTON,
PLASTERER, BRICK AND STONE MASON.
Estimates furnished on application. First-class work guaranteed.

Grand Rapids Tribune

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. Guthiel of Nekoosa was a city visitor on Tuesday.

Frank Woodworth of Pittsville was in the city on Tuesday.

J. J. Okeneski of Arpin spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Carey made a trip to Dancy on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freund spent the Fourth with relatives at Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. H T. Ellis of Nekoosa spent the Fourth with frinds here.

Miss Alice Nash is visiting with Mr. and Mr. James Vaughn at Marshfield.

Mrs. Henry Nelson of Merrill is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rablin.

Mrs. L. A. Rosseau and children of Chelsea are the guests of relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Huckins of Pittsville were in town for a short visit on Tuesday.

Frank Vaughn of Marshfield spent the Fourth visiting with friends in this city.

Attorney E. C. Pors of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Tuesday.

Dr. Russell Lyon of Wausau spent Sunday with relatives and friends in this city.

Prof. W. A. Scott of Madison was in the city over Sunday, the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Harry Rablin of Dancy spent several days this week with relatives in the city.

Mrs. G. C. Hyde and daughter Hazel of Nekoosa were in the city shopping on Saturday.

Charles Hahn of Marshfield was in the city Tuesday on business at the court house.

Rev. F. Van Roosmalen made a trip to Portage on Tuesday, returning the following day.

Mrs. Franz Norowatzky spent the latter part of the week at Appleton, her old home.

Mrs. J. Hamm is visiting friends in the southern part of the state during the past two weeks.

Mrs. Chas. Nobles visited with relatives and friends in Adams county a short time last week.

District Attorney Herman Whipperman is in Marshfield today attending some criminal cases.

Miss Eva Jones left on Sunday for Wausau to visit a week with her friend Miss Clara Kiefer.

Pat Huban is spending a few weeks in the county at the home of Mr. Rouhan in the town of Sigel.

Edwin Sutor of Marshfield spent the Fourth in this city, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Chas. Laramie.

Mr. and Mrs. James Luft and daughter Kathrine are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Conway.

A. C. Bennett returned the fore part of the week from a two weeks' trip in the southern part of the state.

Miss Phebe Lane of Cashton is spending a few days with her uncle and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rourke.

Dr. Sweetman of Anawa was in the city Monday and Tuesday, shaking hands with his numerous friends.

Adrian Stearns arrived from Star Lake Wednesday to spend the Fourth and visit a few days with friends.

Robert Swenberg of Arpin was in the city on Saturday and favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Wm. Noltner, chairman of the town of Remington, and Dr. Morse were up from Babcock on Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Possley of New Holstein spent the 4th visiting with their son, Ed Possley, on the Sigel road.

Ben Smart departed on Tuesday for Buffalo where he will put in a few weeks attending the Pan American exposition.

Superintendent A. R. Horn of the Wisconsin Central was in the city on Monday looking after the road's interests here.

Mrs. Wm. Kellogg and children departed on Wednesday for Necedah, where she will spend a couple of weeks among relatives.

Miss Matilde Bunge returned on Wednesday from Madison where she had been visiting with friends for the past three weeks.

Miss Evelyn Tyree of Staunton, Va. is expected in the city on Saturday to visit with Rev. Leopold Kroll and family during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Paulus visited friends at Stevens Point during the fore part of the week, returning home Monday night.

Miss Mabel McCamley has resigned her position as cashier in Johnson & Hill company's store and her place is being filled by Miss Lona Johnson.

Mrs. C. A. Boorman and children left for Tomah on Wednesday to visit relatives. Dr. Boorman also went down that night to spend the Fourth.

Dr. Simon Bailey, formerly of this city, who has been attending college for some time past, has been visiting in the city during the past few days.

Mayor Wheelan, Judge Webb, D. D. Conway and Edward Lynch went to Babcock on Monday to attend the funeral of the late H. W. Remington.

J. M. Sanderson left Tuesday night to spend the glorious Fourth at his old home at Portage, where they had arranged for a real old fashioned time.

C. D. Lemley, one of our old residents, has been lying very ill at his home in this city for some time past, and there are fears that he may not recover.

Joe Hesser spent the 4th at Marshfield. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Hesser, who has been visiting at Mondovi and Marshfield the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. August Jaeger and daughter Clara of LaCrosse are visiting John Jaeger in this city for a week, Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger being John's parents.

Miss Laura Schmitt left for her home at Merrill on Wednesday. She expects to return here about the first of September and open her millinery establishment.

Mrs. Harriet Yout and daughter Ethel, who have resided at Stevens Point for some time past, are in the city and intend to make their home here in the future.

Joe Krause of Arpin was a business visitor in this city on Tuesday. Mr. Krause recently purchased a home on the east side and intends to move his family here this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cooley of the Reporter force who has been visiting his relatives in the western part of the state during the past month, returned to the city on Monday.

Earl Harkins of Marshfield was in the city on Thursday and Friday being the guest of Paul Love. He also helped the locals beat Nekoosa at the ball game on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bogoger returned Monday evening from Merrill where Mrs. Bogoger had spent a couple of weeks with relatives. Mr. Bogoger went up on Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Hunter of Northfield, Minn., is visiting friends in this city and at Rudolph for a few weeks. Mrs. Hunter formerly resided in this city, but had not been here for ten years past.

W. E. Bertran of Peterson, Iowa, is spending a few days in the city with Mrs. Bertran. Mr. Bertran has sold out his interests at Peterson and intends to remove to Dakota in the near future.

Mrs. E. M. Platt and children of Chicago, who have been visiting the family of F. MacKinnon, left on Wednesday for Manitowoc where they expect to spend the remainder of the summer.

Geo. N. Wood left on Tuesday for Hudson, Wis., where he will enter a sanitarium for the purpose of receiving medical treatment. He was accompanied on the journey by Dr. D. Waters.

Mrs. Joseph Rielly of Wausau has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bankert, in this city during the past week. Mr. Rielly also came over on Saturday and spent Sunday with the family.

Miss Nellie Payne of the South Side left for Beloit the latter part of last week, where she will visit friends and relatives a few weeks and from there her cousins the Misses Devers will accompany her to Chicago.

Tony Bast and wife of Richfield were in the city on Tuesday. While here Mr. Bast purchased the old Martin place at Seneca corners and he will erect a saloon and dance hall there in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrecht, who have been visiting in the southern part of the state during the past four weeks, returned home on Saturday. They were accompanied from Tomah by their daughter Bessie.

Mrs. Dr. G. W. Whitney visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brown in this city on Saturday and Sunday. She left on Monday for Chicago where she will visit a short time and then leave for Baxton Center, Maine, to spend the summer.

Misses Edith Rablin and Elizabeth Gaynor left today for Madison to attend the library summer school, which will be held in that city. Both the young ladies have been in our public library for some time past. They expect to be absent all summer.

L. Kromer left on Tuesday for Minneapolis, where he will spend his 76th birthday with his oldest daughter and her family. Mr. Kromer's birthday occurs on the glorious Fourth which enables him to kill two birds with one stone, as it were, by celebrating his own and the nation's birthday at the same time.

The party composed of Mrs. Frank Garrison and daughters Viola and Caroline, Mrs. F. J. Wood and son Walter, Mrs. L. M. Nash and daughter Isabelle, Miss Nason and Miss Laura Emmons got back from their St. Louis trip Friday morning. They report a very pleasant time, but encountered some excessively hot weather.

Society and Club Notices.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Norwegian Moravian church will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Anderson, two miles out on west side.

The Ladies' Aid society of the German Moravian church will meet next Wednesday afternoon, July 10, with Mrs. Loeffelbein.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church on West side will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Bell.

The Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. F. Kellogg.

Epworth League will give a lawn social at Mrs. Lamberton's on July 12.

The Mission band will meet on Saturday afternoon with Edgar Kellogg.

The M. W. K. club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. D. Witter.

The Northwest's First White Child.

One of the most remarkable proofs of the amazing growth of that vast region of our country commonly called the Northwest, with its numerous sisterhood of States and its population of more than seven million people, is the fact that it is only a little more than eighty years since the first white baby was born there. The child was a girl, the daughter of a regular army officer, and she is still living. A fascinating account of her eventful life, the early years of which were spent among soldiers and savages, will appear in an early issue of The Ladies' Home Journal.

—A rigid frame Pierce bicycle M. and W. tires worth $40 to close $32 at Johnson & Hill Co.

LOCAL ITEMS.

—A $60 Regal chainless for $50 at Johnson & Hill Co.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Saasted on Saturday.

The Epworth League will give an lawn social at Mrs. Lamberton's on July 12th.

Wm. Little has purchased the Turner gray line and is now prepared to attend to anything in his line.

The Polish Catholics held another picnic near the furniture factory on Sunday, which resulted in a good turnout.

The Grand Rapids Manufacturing company shipped 150 of their wage computing machines to New York on Saturday.

—Oil your joints with Father Kneipp's All Healing Oil. For sale at F. L. Steib's.

Marshfield News: The Grand Lodge K. of P. has appointed E. L. Reese of this city as district deputy for this county.

McDonald & Brooks lost a valuable horse on Monday. The animal took sick while on a trip to Pittsville in charge of Mr. Brooks.

The fence is being taken down from around the court house grounds and when this is done it will prove a great improvement in looks.

There were 23 saloon licenses taken out this year, making the revenue from this source $4,600. Five druggist permits were also issued.

—For sale cheap, a good breaking plow-in good condition. Inquire at N. J. Boucher's harness shop.

The family of Alderman Bossert was released from quarantine on Tuesday noon, after having been shut up for about a month.

Three more cases of smallpox have made their appearance in the family of Samuel Kingston, they being Mrs. Kingston and a son and a daughter of the family.

Edgar Kellogg is engaged in taking the census. This is a matter that many are interested in, as it is thought that our city has made some growth in the past year.

Madison Democrat: Forty-three thousand pension claims on account of the late Spanish and Philippine war have been filed and they have but just begun to come in.

The Ladies' Aid societies of the Congregational church, east and west sides, will give an ice cream social next Wednesday evening, July 10, in the Silber building.

An addition is to be built to the St. Paul depot in the near future to better accommodate the freight business, which, it would seem, has outgrown the present quarters.

—Dr. Bird of Stevens Point will leave for California July 8 or 10, and will return about Aug. 1 and be ready to receive his parents.

Si Slocum drew a fair crowd at the opera house Monday evening, but the acting was hardly up to the standard expected by our theater goers. There were just a few laughs, however.

The old M. & S. E. depot is soon to receive a coat of paint and have other much needed repairs. Among other things will be the lowering of the platform to the level of the track.

—Bargains in hammocks, croquet sets, express carts etc., at Johnson & Hill Co.

Too much credit cannot be given our brass band for the good work they performed on the Fourth, they having done much to liven up the occasion with the quantity and quality of the music.

On Wednesday Dr. Ridgman released from quarantine the last family that was shut up at Rudolph on account of small pox, all of them having recovered sufficiently to allow their discharge.

—If you want some "just as good" "I make it myself", Remedy, try an imitation Rocky Mountain tea. 'Twill make you sick and keep you sick. Johnson & Hill Co.

A. E. Herschleb, formerly of this city, and Miss Louise Spindler of West Superior were married at the latter city on Thursday of last week. The young people will make their home in that city.

The Grand Rapids baseball team went to Nekoosa on Sunday and there hasn't been a smile on one of their faces since. It was 14 to 6 in favor of Nekoosa, which accounts for the gloominess of the occasion.

Charles Labrot was hurt in a peculiar manner on Saturday. He was unhitching a horse when one of the thills struck him over the eye, cutting a gash that required several stitches by a surgeon to close.

The warm weather of the past two weeks has driven the small boy, and some that are not so small, to water, and large numbers daily take advantage of the opportunity offered by the river to have a cool bath.

Plainfield Sun: Ed. Wheelan of Grand Rapids, who owns a farm in the town of Oasis, and one in Pine Grove, came here Tuesday to look after his property. This office acknowledges a pleasant call from the gentleman.

—Fat lady—Don't sleep to much, exercise; don't eat fats and sweets. To reduce flesh rapidly take Rocky Mountain tea. Acts directly on the fatty tissues. 35c at Johnson & Hill Co.

Mrs. Lucier, who resided at Biron, died on Wednesday afternoon of typhoid fever, after an illness of two or three weeks. She leaves a husband and three children. Deceased was a daughter of Ben Benson of Rudolph. The funeral was held on Friday.

Sheridan Jessimere, who works at the Biron paper mill, got in the way of the Lyon house bus and was run over and the bicycle he was riding was badly wrecked. Luckily Mr. Jessimere was not hurt and as Landlord Crotteau made good the loss of the wheel, everything has since been lovely.

—Snaps in second hand bicycles at Johnson & Hill Co.'s

Philip D. Winston, former mayor of Minneapolis and head of the railroad construction firm of Winston Bros., died suddenly in Chicago on Monday. The construction work on the Princeton branch is in charge of the well known firm of which he was the head.

Those who were anticipating a chance at the numerous flocks of quail through the country this fall are disappointed, as the period of protection was extended by the last legislature to September 1, 1903. Possibly there are many hunters who are not aware of the change in the laws.

—A rare bargain in 1899 model Andrae special. Regular price $60. Our price $29. Johnson & Hill Co.

The street that runs along the river on the west side south of Cranberry street is undergoing extensive repairs under the supervision of Engineer Phillco and when completed will be greatly improved. The street is being graded down and when this is completed new walks will be laid.

On Monday Supt. C. F. Stone of Wausau, district superintendent of the Metropolitan Life insurance company and H. Belanger assistant superintendent of the same company, were in the city and paid the claim of Andrew Palm for a policy held on his boy that was drowned a week ago last Sunday.

The receipts of the Centralia P. O. for the quarter just ended have been fully one-third more than for the corresponding quarter of last year, and enough in one quarter to insure a salary of $1500. Should the increase continue for the remaining months of the year the salary of the office would be raised to $1600.

Rev. A. Patterson, who has had charge of the German Movarian church in this city during the past six years, will leave about the 15th inst. for Lake Town, Minn., where he has accepted a pastorate. He will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday, July 14. During his stay in this city Mr. Peterson has become deservedly popular, and we are sorry to note his departure.

On Wednesday Dr. Solon Marks, president of the state board of health was in the city in response to a call made some time ago by our city physician. No difficulty had been encountered in properly handling the cases of smallpox that have come before our local physicians, but there was a difference of opinion to the length of time a patient should be kept isolated after apparent recovery, which was settled by the doctor.

—When you want a modern, up-to date physic, try Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price 25 cents. Samples free. for sale at Johnson & Hill Co.

Governor LaFollette has dismissed eighteen veterans since he ascended to the official chair and the old soldiers, especially those who have held a fat job at about $1800 per, are inclined to feel that the governor is not giving the old boys proper recognition. They should remember, however, the old saying about every dog having his day. It is possible, even, for a Wisconsin republican to loose his job.

The horses attached to the Lyon house bus ran away on Monday and wrecked the outfit somewhat. They came across the bridge at a good round pace and pedestrians and others gave them a clear track. When they reached the west end of the bridge, however, Officer Gibson managed to stop the animals without suffering any damage to his person, although it was rather a risky piece of business.

—If young ladies think sores, pimples and red noses look well with a bridal veil and orange blossoms, its all right. Yet Rocky Mountain tea would drive them away. 35 cents at Johnson & Hill Co.

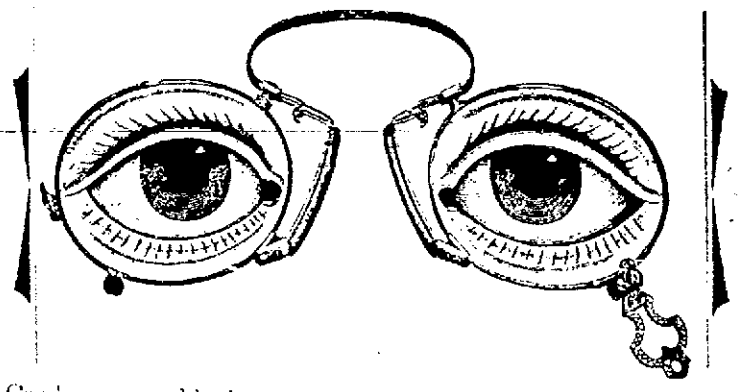
"There is a time in almost every young man's life when he imagines he really is a warm member. When he grows older and by experience, accumulates a store of good, common horse sence, he views the same class of boys with disgust. He meditates on his and wonders if he was ever such a confounded fool. A smart aleck is about the most despicable mortal that ever drew breath, but the law forpids killing them and people have to grin and bear their presence in the community."

—The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear. That is precisely the manner in which Chamberlain's Cough remedy has gained its reputation as a cure for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Every bottle that has ever been put out by the manufacturers has been fully up to the high standard of excellence claimed for it. People have found that it can always be depended upon for the relief and cure of these ailments and that it is pleasant to take. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

School teachers throughout the state in country schools have just learned that under a law passed by the recent legislature it will be necessary for all of them to undergo another examination when their certificates expire, unless they happen to be employed in cities where the local superintendence and supervision prevails. In all of the state and country schools, however, teachers who have been looking forward to having their certificates extended will be doomed to disappointment. The new law also makes the county superintendent something of a despot, if he chooses to assume that character. He may oblige any or all of the teachers to submit themselves for examinations at any time, whether their certificates have expired or not. The only appeal they will have will be to the state superintendent, who will merely pass upon their papers to see that they have been justly marked. Up to the present time teachers have been privileged to have their certificates extended, dependent upon certain conditions. All of this is done away with. The only comfort that the new law gives the teachers is the fact that in the re-examinations the county superintendents may accept their standings on five subjects at the prior examination questions and all examination papers. This is applicable to country schools only.

—For Pan American exposition at Buffalo, N. Y., the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company will sell reduced round trip rates at reduced rates beginning May 1st. For particulars inquire at the depot or ring 93.

Defects in Eyesight



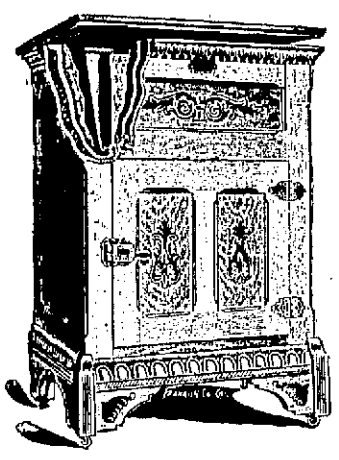
Can be corrected by having your eyes fitted accurately to a pair of glasses by J. R. CHAPMAN. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Have You Trouble

With the brand of flour you have been using? If so, this is not a case to tell the policeman but try and order one of our brands and we predict that your troubles will cease. **Dewey, Victoria and Sunbeam** are three brands to call for.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

TO HOUSEKEEPERS!



BUY A GURNEY!

BUY THE BEST!

The Best is the Cheapest

Because it lasts longer. A good refrigerator will last a life time while a poor one is soon foul and unfit for use.

It wastes less ice. The economy in the cost of ice will soon pay for a refrigerator.

It perserves the food better and longer.

THE GURNEY REFRIGERATORS ARE THE BEST

Because they can be kept absolutely pure and clean by reason of improved construction, securing cleanliness, free circulation, economy in the use of ice, lowest average temperature, freedom from condensation on inner walls. The above results are secured by the use of the Gurney removable ice compartment and mineral wool insulation.

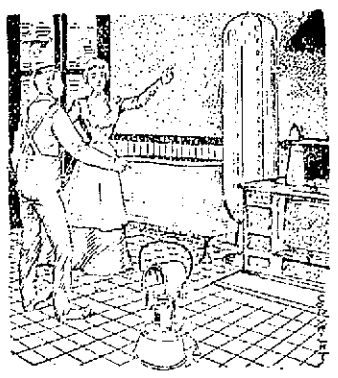
Call and examine our stock and you will be convinced that you cannot afford to use any other refrigerator.

—For sale at—

GEO. W. BAKER'S

FURNITURE STORE, 103 CENTER ST.

Where you will find a full and complete stock of all kinds of Furniture at the lowest possible price.



Show us a Job,

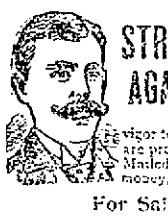
And we will show how promptly and well it can be done. Everything in the line of

PLUMBING, HEATING AND GAS-FITTING

comes within our province. Got the skill and experience necessary to undertake and push to satisfactory completion the most difficult piece of work.

Our estimates will prove we are not high priced.

Gitchell, Lubeck Co.



STRONG AGAIN! WHEN IN DOUST, TRY Sexine Pills

They have stood the test of years, and have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Diseases, such as Debility, Dizziness, Sleeplessness and Varicocele, Atrophy, &c. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect, and impart a healthy vigor to the whole being. All drains and losses are checked *permanently*. Unless patients are properly cured, their condition often worries them into Insanity, Consumption or Death. Mailed sealed. Price $1 per box; 6 boxes, with iron-clad legal guarantee to cure or refund the money, $5.00. Send for free book. Address, PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

For Sale by JOHNSON & HILL CO., Drug Department.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

DRUMB & SUTOR, - Publishers.

WISCONSIN CAME IN THIRD

Cornell Won at Poughkeepsie, with Columbia Second.

'VARSITY BOAT RACE.

Four-Oared Contest was a Beautiful Struggle—Georgetown Fourth, Pennsylvania Fifth.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 2.—At 5:40 p. m., it began to rain a little and a heavy thunderstorm was threatened, much to the disgust of the great crowd that had gathered to witness the intercollegiate races. Two splendid contests had been completed, but the great event of the day—the 'varsity eight-oared race—was the last on the programme. At 5:35 p. m. the sky was overcast with heavy clouds and frequent lightning flashes presaged a storm.

The 'varsity race is on and the crews are just passing the three-mile mark. It is impossible to tell from this point who is in the lead.

The storm has interrupted telegraphic communication except at one point.

It is reported Cornell wins.

Cornell wins; Columbia second; Wisconsin third; Georgetown fourth; Pennsylvania fifth.

The Four-Oared Race.

The four-oared race in the intercollegiate rowing regatta was started at 3:40 p. m., crews of Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania universities competing.

Pennsylvania led at start, Columbia following half a length behind with open water between Cornell and Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania four has already a lead of a length and a quarter. Crews rowing about thirty-four.

First half mile, Pennsylvania leads; Columbia, second; Cornell back three lengths. All three boats out of their course. Steering through pier next to one by which the course is laid out.

Approaching the mile mark, Pennsylvania and Columbia are holding their course, while Cornell seems to have gone to the East, but is gradually regaining her course. Pennsylvania still leads by a length, with Cornell pushing Columbia for second place.

A Beautiful Struggle.

Near the one-mile mark Pennsylvania still led by half a length, with Cornell half a length behind Columbia. Nearing the one and a half mile mark, it was a beautiful struggle for supremacy. Pennsylvania apparently led by almost a length, with but little difference between Columbia and Cornell.

Coming into the last half Cornell slightly decreased Pennsylvania's lead, all three crews rowing a good, steady, fast stroke. Cornell spurted when she neared the last quarter and caught up somewhat on Pennsylvania, while Columbia fell behind.

Official time: Cornell, first, time 11:30 3-5; Pennsylvania, second, time 11:45 2-5; Columbia, third, time 11:51 3-5.

The Eight Oared Race.

The next race was the freshman eight-oared race between Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Syracuse, timed to begin at 3:45 p. m.

The four crews left beautifully, all together. After the first few strokes Cornell and Pennsylvania took a fair lead on the others. At the quarter Cornell led by a length, Pennsylvania second, and Columbia and Syracuse almost on line with them.

At the half-mile, Cornell leads by a second, Columbia second, Pennsylvania third.

All four crews were rowing from thirty-two to thirty-four. Cornell still led, Pennsylvania second and open water between Pennsylvania and Columbia. Syracuse about one length behind Columbia.

Near the mile mark Cornell apparently was increasing her lead. Pennsylvania was second. Columbia third by a length and a quarter. Syracuse fourth by two lengths.

Cornell steadily gained and at the one-mile mark was a length ahead of Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania made a desperate effort to decrease Cornell's lead, while Columbia was third by two lengths, with Syracuse a length and a half behind.

Near the last quarter Cornell still had the lead, with Pennsylvania apparently but a length behind. Columbia still held third place with Syracuse a bad fourth.

A Desperate Spurt.

In the last quarter Cornell maintained her lead, although Pennsylvania made a desperate spurt. Nearing the finish Pennsylvania increased her stroke and pushed her boat no slightly on Cornell.

Cornell splashed badly, but picked up the stroke again. They were neck and neck fifty yards from finish. Pennsylvania, however, had the most strength in her boat and won by a scant quarter of a length.

4:32 p. m.—Official time: Pennsylvania, first, time, 10:20 1-5, by half length. Cornell, second, by two lengths, time, 10:23. Columbia, third, time, 10:36 1-5. Syracuse, fourth, by two lengths, time, 10:44.

The first event of the day occurred at 11 o'clock, when Clinton Gosiwin of Syracuse, class of 1903, rowed over a mile and a half course, beginning a half mile below the bridge and rowing upstream because of the tide flowing in that direction. He rowed the course in 9:31 3-5, pretty fair time considering the intense heat.

Intensely Hot.

The crowds for the race day began to arrive quite early and by 10 o'clock the streets began to take on a holiday appearance. The college colors were lavishly displayed and added a picturesque feature to the crowds. It was pointed out this morning as a rather phenomenal thing that out of a total of over 100 college carsmen there has not been any severe or serious case of illness or collapse, and that in the face of the fact that the temperature has been severely trying to all classes of people.

Largest City South of the Line.

Ten census returns for the metropolitan district of Sydney, N. S. W., have just been published and show that during the past ten years its population has increased by a little over 100,000 persons. The total is now 386,859, of whom 197,227 are males, 189,632 females. Sydney now ranks as one of the large cities of the world. It is the largest city south of the line. The United States only contains six larger cities.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Model Kansas Town.

Lawndale, Kas., a town of 2000 inhabitants, boasts of a police department that has not made a single arrest in the last eight years.

SENATOR KYLE IS DEAD.

Erratic South Dakota Statesman Passes Away.

ILL ONLY TEN DAYS.

Gov. Herreid, Formerly of Wisconsin, will Appoint Kyle's Successor.

Aberdeen, S. D., July 2.—United States Senator James H. Kyle died at his home in Aberdeen at 6 o'clock last evening. Senator Kyle was stricken ten days ago. His trouble was of malarial origin, and resulted in a functional affection of the heart.

Gov. Herreid, Republican, will make the appointment to succeed Kyle in the United States Senate ad interim. The Legislature will sit in January, 1903. Gov. Herreid undoubtedly would like to be a senator himself and with the exception of Gov. Dietrich of Nebraska before him he will try to make such an appointment as will conserve his own chance of election.

James H. Kyle had an erratic political career, and was competent to change his political principles with every change of the moon, or oftener if necessary. At the time the Farmers' Alliance was a factor in politics in several northwestern states Mr. Kyle was a Congregational preacher in Aberdeen. He delivered a Fourth of July oration in 1890 very radi-



SENATOR J. H. KYLE.

cal in tone, and when a local Populist convention was held next day, he was chosen candidate for the state Senate. He was elected by a majority of 7 votes. The Republicans lost the Legislature by a close vote. A long contest followed and Kyle was finally chosen as a compromise candidate of the Fusionists for the United States. During his first term the tide of Populism was at its height and Kyle cast his fortunes with Peffer, Pettigrew and Sockless Simpson. He early interested himself in labor legislation, and when the Pullman strike occurred sought to amend the law so that the interference by strikers with mail trains should not be a misdemeanor under United States laws, but should be tried under the laws of Illinois, which state was then largely dominated by Gov. Altgeld. Kyle's resolution was scathingly denounced by the late Senator C. K. Davis.

In the latter part of his term Kyle drifted away from his socialistic following, and in the latter part of his term became a Democrat in politics. This estranged the radical element of his party, and in 1897, when he was a candidate for re-election, a very bitter fight arose against him in the ranks of the fusionists, who again held the Legislature by a narrow majority. The members of the Farmers' Alliance who were in the Legislature opposed his re-election, and a deadlock lasting six weeks was the result. This was terminated by the election of Kyle by the Republicans, assisted by thirteen fusionists, and from that time until his death Mr. Kyle classed himself as an independent. He fell out with his colleague, Pettigrew, and got over into the Republican camp for the purpose of controlling the distribution of patronage.

Senator Kyle was born near Xenia, O., February 24, 1854. He entered the University of Illinois in 1871, and took a course in civil engineering. He entered Oberlin college in 1873, and graduated from the classical course in 1878. He then prepared for admission to the bar, but before being admitted entered the Western Theological seminary at Allegheny, Pa., from which he graduated in 1882. During these years he was a teacher of mathematics and engineering, and was subsequently engaged in ministerial and educational work in Utah and South Dakota. At the time he began political life he was financial secretary of Yankton college.

AGREEMENT RATIFIED.

Philadelphia & Reading Company Effects Settlement with Striking Shop Hands.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 2.—George F. Baer of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company has given out the following signed statement:

The Reading railway shop strike has been settled upon the following basis: The men to return to work at once just as they were before they went out; the men to be restored to the Philadelphia & Reading Relief association with like effect as though they had not left the employ of the company; the labor union is not to be recognized, and no distinction will be made between union and non-union men.

After the men have returned to work a committee of the shops, representing all the workmen, can be appointed by our employes. We will appoint a committee composed of superintendents and foremen of the shops to meet the workmen's committee and the whole subject of wages to be considered by this joint committee, with power to agree upon a new scale of wages which shall be deemed fair and just both to the men and company. These committees are to begin work as quickly as they are elected. In case after a reasonable effort the joint committee cannot agree, I will personally meet with the joint committee and endeavor to adjust the differences. It is understood that if any new scale is agreed upon it shall, whenever adopted, be effective July 1, 1902. Transportation will be given to the committee to visit any of the shops with a view of ascertaining the scale of wages in force in such shops.

Reading, Pa., July 2.—The Reading railway striking shop hands ratified the agreement between Chairman Roesder and Chairman Baer and it was decided to return to work on Friday morning. Over 1200 men were present at the meeting.

ANOTHER BANK FAILURE.

Niagara of Buffalo Carried Down by City National.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 2.—The Niagara bank, a state institution, closed its doors today.

The Niagara was organized September 15, 1891, with a capital of $100,000. P. H. Griffin was president.

The bank superintendent said: "I have closed the bank because I think it insolvent. The main reason for the failure is the failure of the City National bank.

BACK TO CIVIL LIFE.

Volunteer Army of United States Mustered Out of Service.

SOLDIERS COMING HOME

Regulars Are Reinforced by a Considerable Number of Volunteer Officers.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—The last of the volunteer army of the United States was mustered out of service yesterday, and the majority of the 25,000 officers and men of that organization have returned to civil life. The government is now confronted with the task of bringing this army home across 10,000 miles of ocean.

At the war department there is nothing but praise for this splendid body of men, and it is a matter of congratulation to Secretary Root and his associates that so many of the experienced volunteer officers have enlisted permanently into the military service of the country by taking positions in the regular army.

It is also a matter of congratulation that the ranks of the regular army have received so many recruits from the volunteer veterans.

It is just about two years since the first recruits were enlisted in this army, and the months that ensued were filled with exciting scenes, that tried the new soldiers to the utmost, but there is no record of cowardice to show against even a corporal's guard of the volunteers. The mustering out has been going on gradually for the last two or three months, and the soldiers are returning to their homes and resuming their civic occupations without causing a ripple.

A Satisfactory Record.

At the war department the record of the volunteer army is exhibited with pride and satisfaction. The army was authorized by act of Congress of March 2, 1899, one of the last acts of the Fifty-fifth Congress. This act gave the President authority to raise twenty-five regiments of volunteers to serve in the Philippines, to be mustered out not later than June 30, 1901. On July 5, 1899, orders were issued to raise ten of the twenty-five regiments. On July 18 orders were issued for the recruiting of two more in the Philippines, and on August 10 the Eleventh Cavalry was authorized to be raised in the islands. On August 17 ten more regiments were ordered, and on September 2 the last two regiments, the Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth, to be composed of colored men, were ordered to be recruited.

The President received the commendation of the regular army and of the whole country as well by ignoring political considerations and selecting the field officers of those regiments, the colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors, from the commissioned officers of the regular army. There were a few exceptions to this rule, these being volunteer officers who had signally distinguished themselves in the Spanish war. The efficiency of the new volunteer army was further assured by the selection of company officers from those who had participated in the Spanish war.

Health of Soldiers Good.

As rapidly as they were recruited the volunteer regiments were sent to the Philippines, the First regiment reaching Manila October 31, 1899, and the last January 25, 1900. Their efficiency dispelled the fears of a long and bloody war, and the condition in which they reached this country has effectually silenced the tales of horrid diseases decimating the army's ranks and destroying the health of the soldiers.

The records of the medical branch of the army show the soldiers when mustered out at San Francisco to have been in as good health as when they enlisted to go to the Philippines. In the most part, they have returned to their homes stronger and better men than when they left them.

SHAFTER STEPS OUT.

Commanding General Retires After Forty Years of Service.

San Francisco, Cal., July 1.—Maj.-Gen. W. R. Shafter retired at noon yesterday and formally took his leave of the army, never to wear the uniform again. He retired as major general of volunteers, his retirement from the regular army taking place some time ago.

A large and distinguished company of military men and civilians met at Black point to witness the ceremonies of the transfer of the command of the department of California and the Columbia from Maj.-Gen. Shafter to Maj.-Gen. S. B. M. Young. All the high military officers in San Francisco and the vicinity were present.

After receiving his guests, Gen. Shafter made an address, in which he dwelt on his forty years of service and the great results that have followed the Spanish war.

Gen. Young paid a high tribute to the character and military record of Gen. Shafter.

In the afternoon the Forty-fourth, Forty-ninth, Forty-eighth and Thirty-eighth Volunteer regiments were mustered out. The mustering out of the four regiments required the services of eight paymasters. Over $1,000,000 was disbursed.

Two of the regiments mustered out—the Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth—were colored, and the men had between three and four months' pay due them. As soon as the volunteers had been mustered out they rushed to the railroad ticket offices for transportation to their Eastern homes. Nearly 4000 tickets were sold.

During the day an accidental shooting which may have a fatal ending occurred. George Price, colored, of Kentucky, Co. G, Forty-eighth regiment, accompanied by John Rogers of the same company, went into a store to buy a revolver. Price told the clerk he wanted a gun like the one Rogers carried. With this Rogers handed his gun to the clerk without warning him that it was loaded. While the clerk was examining the pistol it was discharged. The bullet entered Price's abdomen, inflicting a wound that may result fatally.

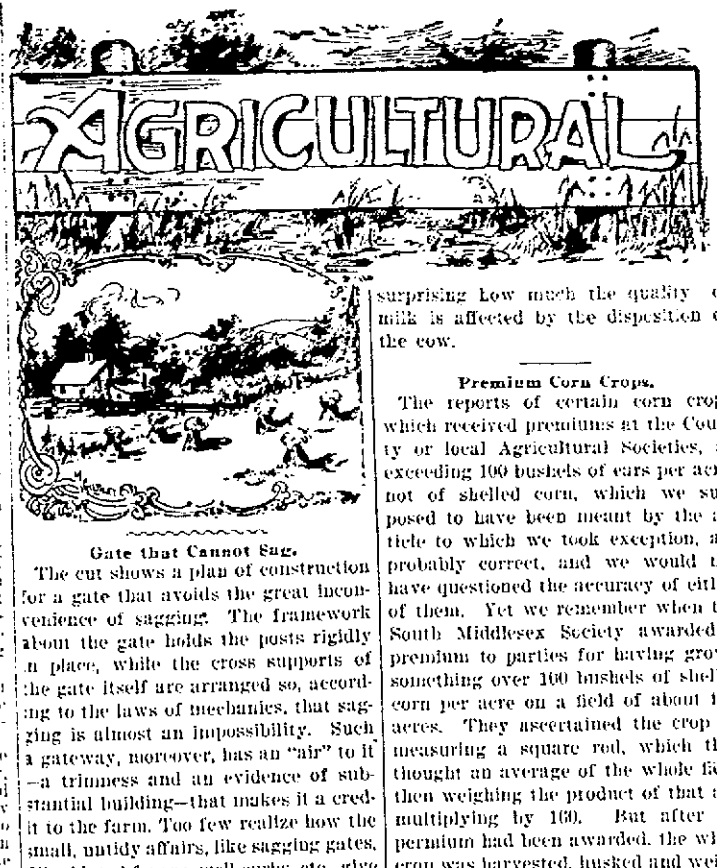
There yet remain three volunteer regiments to be discharged, the Forty-third, Forty-seventh and Forty-first, will be paid off today. The volunteer army will then have passed into history.

JUMPS FROM HIGH BRIDGE.

New York Broker Takes Plunge to Death in Harlem River.

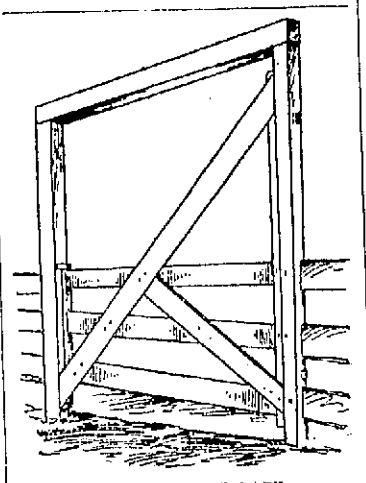
New York, July 1.—A young and well-dressed man, describing himself as George R. Sheffien, a broker of 334 West Fifty-fifth street, jumped from High bridge into the Harlem river yesterday. He was rescued from the water by policemen and was removed to the Fordham hospital. After reviving sufficiently to tell something about himself he collapsed and died shortly before 6 o'clock.

The man walked out upon High bridge from the Manhattan side and stood for a few minutes in the center looking over into the water. Then taking off his hat he threw it into the river and a moment later sent his coat after it. Satisfying himself apparently that they had both landed in the water he leaped over the railing and plunged into the river. No explanation was given for the act.



Gate that Cannot Sag.

The cut shows a plan of construction for a gate that avoids the great inconvenience of sagging. The framework about the gate holds the posts rigidly in place, while the cross supports of the gate itself are arranged so, according to the laws of mechanics, that sagging is almost an impossibility. Such a gateway, moreover, has an "air" to it—a trimness and an evidence of substantial building—that makes it a credit to the farm. Too few realize how the small, untidy affairs, like sagging gates, dilapidated fences, well curbs, etc., give to onlookers the impression of generally slovenly farm practice. Very often, it must be admitted, such an impres-



A SERVICEABLE GATE.

sion is just. Pride may, generally speaking, be the forerunner of a fall, but pride in the appearance of one's farm buildings, fences, stock, etc., is purely the sort of thing that indicates and goes with good farming in all its branches.—New York Tribune.

Cheap Cover for Haystack.

Where hay is stacked rather than stored in barn or mow there are tons wasted and spoiled every season. In feeding, though the greatest care be taken, it will be impossible not to open a stack in some weather that will ruin the exposed hay. A cheap and convenient cover can be made that in one season will more than pay for itself in the hay it will preserve.

Cut two 16 foot 2 by 4's in two pieces each, of equal length, which will be eight feet. With some rough lumber board up a side by laying the studding six feet apart and cutting the boards of that length. When you have the two sides boarded, place the two ends of the sections together. This will be the apex of the cover. The 2 by 4's should have been left projecting a few inches in order to bolt the two sides together at the apex. This cover will form a roof that will turn all storm and preserve the hay as well as though stored in a barn. As the covers are made in sections six feet each, only that much of a stack need be cut down at a



COVER FOR THE HAYSTACK.

time. In order to hold the covers firmly in place bore an inch hole in the lower ends of the 2 by 4's and with a piece of smooth wire or rope hang a heavy weight to it or stake it down to the ground.—Ohio Farmer.

Shade in the Pasture.

Two years ago an experiment was made with a view to ascertaining what profit there was in providing some comfort for milch cows in the pasture. The pasture was so located that it was impossible to give tree shade of any kind, so a rough structure was erected with boards, open on all sides, but hooded in such a manner that some portion of it was at all times shaded. By the use of some piping the current of a stream of water was carried into troughs, so that the cows at all times had a supply of cool, fresh water. The pasture was situated on lowland, and as a consequence flies were very numerous and annoying. It was found profitable to use light blankets make of unbleached muslin, arranged so that they could be buttoned around the neck and come down over each leg to the ankle. Later in the season, as these summer blankets became soiled, the fly remedies, of which there are several good ones on the market, were used with splendid success. The result of the experiment showed conclusively that it was profitable in dollars and cents to provide thise summer comforts for the cows. The flow of milk was materially increased, and in quality much improved. This last statement may seem a little peculiar, as quality is supposed to be entirely the result of the food, but it is surprising how much the quality of milk is affected by the disposition of the cow.

Premium Corn Crops.

The reports of certain corn crops which received premiums at the County or local Agricultural Societies, as exceeding 100 bushels of ears per acre, not of shelled corn, which we supposed to have been meant by the article to which we took exception, are probably correct, and we would not have questioned the accuracy of either of them. Yet we remember when the South Middlesex Society awarded a premium to parties for having grown something over 100 bushels of shelled corn per acre on a field of about five acres. They ascertained the crop by measuring a square rod, which they thought an average of the whole field, then weighing the product of that and multiplying by 160. But after the premium had been awarded, the whole crop was harvested, husked and weighed in December, and the field accurately surveyed. The result showed that the crop was much less than 100 bushels of shelled corn per acre, and we think but little more than one-half as much as the estimate of the committee that awarded the premium. Many have grown over or very near 100 bushels of ears, but few, if any, have grown 100 bushels of corn. — Massachusetts Ploughman.

To Creamery Patrons.

The following instructions are issued by a Minnesota creamery to its patrons:

First, thoroughly brush the cow's flank and udder before milking.

Second, strain carefully through wire and cloth strainer.

Third, don't allow cans to remain in the stable.

Fourth, don't mix night's and morning's milk before cooling.

Fifth, keep milk in cold water.

Sixth, leave covers up until the milk has cooled, then stir and close the covers.

Seventh, don't leave skim milk standing in cans.

Eighth, use brush and warm water for washing cans, then rinse with scalding water and stand in the sun.

Ninth, don't use wooden milk pails.

Tenth, if you know any patron that is violating the rules of common cleanliness in caring for his milk, it is your duty to yourself and your fellow patrons to report the same at the creamery. Such information will be held in the strictest confidence.

Kerosene for San Jose Scale.

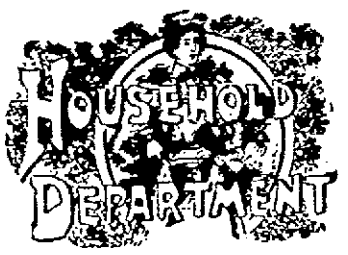
There is no doubt that petroleum, both the refined and crude petroleum, is effectual in the battle against San Jose scale, but the trouble with it is that it produces different results at different times. An operator may apply it effectually on one lot of trees and without injury to the trees, while the same oprator's applications on another lot will kill many of the trees. Naturally such results have brought petroleum into disfavor, and, as a matter of fact, it is a good thing to let alone until more is known concerning it. It is a somewhat general practice among nurserymen and fruit growers to use petroleum during the summer, and there can be no objection to this, provided a solution not stronger than 20 per cent of kerosene is used with water. This is a weak solution, and can not injure the trees and as a wash it does check the trouble by destroying the young scale and keeping the older scale in subjection until fall, when stronger remedies may be applied.

Do Apples Pay?

A correspondent in the fruit district of New York, who for twenty years has been growing apples, writes that after a thorough trial he is convinced there is no money in apples. Another correspondent located less than twenty-five miles from the first, and known to have made money in apple growing, was communicated with. The reply told the story. The man who gets but 75 cents a barrel for apples is in the habit of growing anything he can raise between the orchard rows. He neither trims, prunes, sprays nor thins, and his apples are of the poorest grade as a consequence. The second correspondent last year sold his apples and netted a trifle less than $150 per acre from his twenty-three acres, and admits that some of his neighbors have made even a better showing. Apple growing does pay if growers will do what is necessary to raise fruit of the best possible quality, and it assuredly does not pay if the grower neglects his orchards.

Butter or Oleo.

The Rural New Yorker says that "oleo ships to the tropics much better than genuine butter, the beef tallow it contains keeping it firm, and it does not lose its flavor during a sea voyage. It can be made to stand any climate much better than the delicate butterfat. If it is admitted to the Philippines at almost the same rate as butter, dairymen will be able to do but little business with the islands." For this reason the dairymen on the Pacific coast want oleo subject to a tariff of ten cents a pound in the Philippines and butter to be admitted free, even though it loses flavor on the sea voyage, and becomes rancid quickly in a hot climate.—American Cultivator.



Things to Know.

Bait traps with sunflower seeds, and you will soon get rid of rats and mice.

At the house-furnishing counters are found small utensils to take out the eyes of pineapples—a useful addition to the list of kitchen tools.

The first strawberries are well utilized in sauces. A plain cottage pudding with a fresh strawberry sauce becomes almost a new dish.

Hot sunshine will remove scorch.

The best liquid for cleaning old brass is a solution of oxalic acid.

Kerosene applied to unused stoves will keep them from rusting.

A damp cloth dipped in common soda will brighten tinware easily.

To clean knives, cut a small potato, dip it in brickdust and rub them.

Grease may be removed from silk by applying magnesia to the wrong side.

New iron should be gradually heated at first, it will not be so likely to crack.

Paint splashes may be removed from window panes by a very hot solution of soda, using a soft flannel.

Mildewed linen may be restored by soaping the spots, and while wet covering them with powdered chalk.

Ice Cream in Spun Sugar.

It has been found, as a rule, that children like chocolate and strawberry ice cream best. If it is bought of a caterer it will be well to have fancy forms of the two kinds mixed. If made at home nothing is prettier than sugar baskets. It is much better to have a clear day for spinning the sugar crisp. Put two pounds of granulated sugar, two cups boiling water and one-fourth teaspoonful cream of tartar into a smooth stewpan, and boil without stirring until the syrup begins to discolor, which is about 300 degrees. As the sugar adheres to the sides of the pan, wash it down with the hand first dipped in cold water. Take from the fire quickly and place into a pan of cold water to stop boiling. Then transfer to a pan of boiling water. When the syrup cools slightly, put in a wire whisk made for the purpose, and wave it back and forth. Gather the threads up and twist into a nest.

Artistic Dining Rooms.

As the dining-room is frequently the living room also, it should receive all possible care. If it is fairly large, has a hard wood floor and a deep window or two, it may be a thing of beauty. The floor should be polished or waxed, preferably dark, and strewn with a bright rug or two. The furniture should match the floor, although a lounge and chairs upholstered in blue and white cretonne are desirable for comfort and cheer. The lounge must be broad and low, with several durable pillows. This will be appreciated by the head of the house. Wall paper in delft blue is most effective, although the color scheme may call for a different style.

French Dressing.

One tablespoonful of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, a saltspoonful of salt and one of white pepper, and a few drops of any good sauce. Lettuce should be well washed in very cold water, leaf by leaf, and drained in a basket, which comes for the purpose, then placed on the ice, and at serving time put into the salad bowl. Lettuce should never be cut with a knife, but torn with a fork and spoon, and it should not be allowed to stand after the dressing is poured over it.

A Strawberry Salad.

People who like odd dishes say this is good: Cream one-half a neufchatel cheese with the blade of a silver fork, add a tablespoonful of thick cream, a saltspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and a half a cup of fresh strawberry juice. Arrange the crisp inner leaves of lettuce on a platter in nests, and pour over the cream. If liked, a saltspoonful of mustard may be worked into the cream. Be sure it is beaten until perfectly smooth.

Green Corn.

To boil green corn strip off the husks and remove the fine, silky threads (a small vegetable brush serves well for this purpose). Put into freshly boiling water and cook from ten to twenty minutes. Cook only until done, for if boiled too long the corn hardens and its flavor is impaired. To greatly improve corn that is not very sweet add from a quarter to half a cup of sugar to the water in which it is boiling.

The House Linen.

With regard to storing linen, the cupboard must be very dry, and nothing should be put away until it has been so thoroughly aired that every vestige of moisture has disappeared. If the things are not regularly used, they must be taken out periodically and hung out before the fire or in the sun. Should the linen show signs of turning yellow, wash it, then dry and store away again without any starching.

Crown of Lamb.

Have the meat man fix the crown, then wrap the bones in oiled paper and set in pan to roast as for ordinary cut of lamb; when ready to serve heap with cooked peas which have been seasoned, and arrange latticed potatoes for a garnish.

Parsley Butter.

Beat three tablespoonfuls of butter to a cream; add one-half a tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-half a teaspoonful of salt, a touch of pepper, and one tablespoonful of chopped parsley.

The Contrabandist; OR One Life's Secret!

A TRUE STORY OF THE SOUTH OF FRANCE

CHAPTER XII.—(Continued.)

The brigands were having a merry carousal after their return; and Gasparde, maddened by the cool, contrageous defiance of his prisoner, and with reflecting on the loss of the prize he had thought so safe, joined recklessly in the insane riot. The leaping, dancing fire of fagots glowed redly in the center of the cavern, casting a ruddy light upon each of those dark, swarthy, unshorn countenances, grim and fierce, that clustered about it. Higher and higher leaped the flames, and more noisy grew the merriment of the brigands, till, finally, there came a lull in the wild tempest of mirth. One by one grew less clamorous, slowly drowsiness overcame them, and shortly every man lay stretched upon the heaps of skins that covered the cavern floor, in a torpor, even to Gasparde himself.

With cat-like caution, a light tread descended the rough-hewn steps; a dark form was visible by the red glow of the smoldering embers; slowly and carefully down from the mouth it came, pausing at each step, and Raimonde's eyes glanced from face to face of those sleepers. He had been watching ever since this noisy revel commenced, and now was the time come when, without guard or watcher, the way was left clear for him.

Stealing noiselessly in, he scattered upon the dying embers, from a small parcel in his hand, a fine powder that caused a light crackling sound as it fell among them, and almost immediately a cloud of thin white vapor arose, spreading and circling till it filled the entire cavern, and a curious odor, faint, yet overpowering, was perceptibly proceeding from it. Raimonde, holding a handkerchief to his face, waited some five or ten minutes, then, approaching the senseless form of Gasparde, dexterously removed from the leathern belt about his waist the ponderous keys that belonged to the cells.

"Safe enough now, monsieur le capitaine, I'll warrant!" he muttered, with a low chuckle. "You should be a little less careless. All people are not as honest as yourself!"

Swiftly and quietly he traversed the gallery leading to the cells and opened the first door. It chanced to be the one in which the count was confined. Louis heard the heavy key turning in the wards; he looked to see Gasparde. But it was a careful hand that unclosed the door, and silently into the cell stepped Raimonde.

"Hist! be quiet, monsieur le comte!" he whispered, as Louis, recognizing him, sprang to his feet, with a half-suppressed exclamation of surprise; "do not speak. I have come to give you your liberty!"

"My liberty, Raimonde! Where are the brigands? Where is Gasparde?"

"Sound asleep, monsieur; and I have some reason to believe they won't wake in a hurry. I have given them something to help. Here—I will take off these jewels of yours; I dare say you won't be sorry to be rid of them." And stooping down, he unlocked and knocked off the fetters of the count.

"Ten thousand thanks, Raimonde!" exclaimed Louis, warmly. "But how did you know we had been retaken?"

"I had returned to the cavern to get something which I had left here, monsieur, and was going away again, when we saw the men coming back with you and Jacques. You were in a swoon, I suppose, for it took two or three to carry you. We had some ado to get out of their way—Michel and I—without being seen. I watched, afterwards, while they were carousing around the fire, and stole in. They are quiet enough now. Come, monsieur; but stop a moment. I see you will need something more than what you wear now. I will come back in a moment."

He left the cell, and directly returned, carrying a bundle of garments very much like those Louis was accustomed to wear in his excursions about the country. The young man lost no time in assuming them, and then left the cell with his companion. How his heart leaped! What a thrill ran through him as he felt that he was once more at liberty!

Raimonde's next step was to liberate Jacques. The poor fellow was almost beside himself with joy, and only the absolute need of silence kept him from giving unbounded expression to his delight.

Stepping cautiously among the extended forms of the drugged slumberers, the three rapidly ascended to the entrance, sprang out upon the forest soil and sped rapidly and silently away in the early dawn. Cool and fresh the morning wind came to the brows of these men, so lately prisoners, and it was like the benediction of an angel. For some distance they pursued their way together, and then Raimonde paused.

"Now, monsieur le comte, I will leave you, as I wish to strike off to the right here. I should like to have Jacques go with me."

"Well—well: then I bid you adieu!" returned the count, warmly, grasping his hand: "and I trust we shall meet again, when I may offer you a more adequate reward for your services than you received last night. I thank you a thousand times, my friend!"

And they separated, Raimonde and Jacques taking a right-hand direction, and Louis keeping the path to the chateau.

Suddenly, as he advanced, some object upon the ground attracted his attention. Picking it up, he found it to be a little tiny slipper. It was one of hers! He had seen her wear it often. He gazed upon it for a moment with feelings of unutterable emotion, and then placed it in his breast.

"Poor little Rose!" he murmured tenderly; "where are you now?"

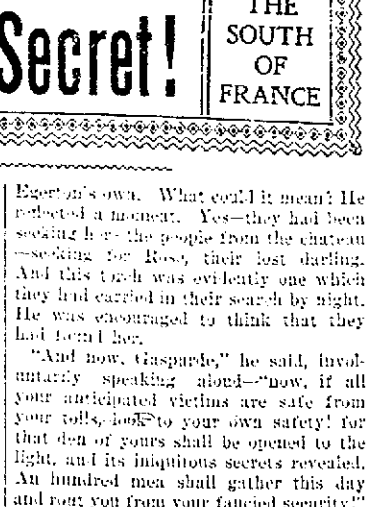
With the little relic safe in his breast, he pressed on. Soon he observed that the turf all about him appeared to have been trampled and crushed with many feet, whose impress it still bore. Everywhere as he went this appearance continued. Further on, he came upon a torch lying extinguished upon the ground. Anon he picked up a handkerchief, embroidered with a delicate cipher—Francis Egerton's own. What could it mean? He reflected a moment. Yes—they had been seeking here the people from the chateau seeking for Rose, their lost darling. And this torch was evidently one which they had carried in their search by night. He was encouraged to think that they had found her.

"And now, Gasparde," he said, involuntarily speaking aloud—"now, if all your anticipated victims are safe from your toils, look to your own safety! for that den of yours shall be opened to the light, and its iniquitous secrets revealed. An hundred men shall gather this day and rout you from your fancied security!"

Even as he spoke he suddenly seemed to hear voices shouting, one to another, at a distance, though so faintly that he paused to find whether he were not deceived. No! faintly still, but sufficiently perceptible not to be mistaken, the echo of those voices came to his ear on the still, clear air of the morning, and the sound came from the direction in which he was going. He could scarcely doubt that they proceeded from parties in search of him.

But at that very moment, as he was hastening forward, he also heard sounds from the opposite direction—a confused mingling of men's voices, with harsh, discordant shouts, and the crashing and tearing of forest branches. Could it be that his raptors had aroused from their torpid slumber, discovered his escape and were pursuing him? He paused to look back.

Even as his glance pierced the interstices of those leafy shadows behind he distinguished, at a considerable distance, the figures of men whom he could not



LOUIS PURSUED BY GASPARDE.

mistake—those wild-looking forms which he had so lately beheld lying about the smoldering embers of the cavern fire. Three or four were in sight, but one was far before the others, and dashing forward with mad speed. It was Gasparde! with his unshorn hair streaming wildly about his face, and a long and glittering knife brandished in his hand.

With sudden and firm resolution, Louis turned, unarmed as he was, save with the stick which had served thus far to clear his path, and prepared to meet him. With a louder yell of triumph at beholding his anticipated victim so near, the brigand rushed on.

"I have you, monsieur!" he cried, with a fiend's laugh—"I have you! Who will win Rose now?"

"Not you, villain!" answered Louis, sternly. And meeting the assassin, in his mad career he struck down, with his stick the uplifted knife that was ready to drink his heart's blood.

"Ah!" shouted Gasparde, raging and gnashing like a wild beast, as he snatched a pistol from his belt; "I will know—I will know who is to win! Come on, my men! Strike—stab—slay!" And, blind with rage, he dashed at his adversary.

What was to be the fate of Louis? There were four to one! But the other three, tearing forward to the assistance of their master, suddenly paused, and then hastily turned and fled. Neither Louis nor Gasparde, however, saw anything beyond each other; while the young count, with firm courage, grappled with the brigand chief, and wrenching the discharged weapon from his grasp, cast him at full length upon the turf.

And now aid was at hand; for the Marquis of Montauban and Francis Egerton, followed by two or three of the villagers, dashed into the little glade, to the scene of combat. With exclamations of joy, Louis and his uncle threw themselves into each other's arms; while Francis Egerton waved his cap gaily in the air, and stepped lightly forward to greet Louis, calling, "Found—found; my dear—dear fellow!" and he clasped the young man in a cordial and laughing embrace; but his handsome, deep-blue eyes sparkled with tears.

But their attention was attracted in another direction; for Gasparde had risen to his feet, and his cry of rage and despair rang through the forest. Deserted by his companions, who had fled on witnessing the numbers of the approaching party, and destitute of weapons, he turned and was bounding away, when a shot from one of the villagers struck him. With one horrible cry he sprang into the air and then fell heavily to the earth. There was a convulsive movement of the limbs, a contraction, a sudden spasm, and the form was stretched out in motionless silence. Gasparde was dead!

There was a time of silence, and then Francis clasped the hand of Louis and drew him gently away from the scene.

"It is too horrible!" he uttered, with a shudder. "Come, dear Louis, to where a fairer sight awaits you; let us go and meet Rose, our sweet little blossom, who owes to you her safety!"

"She is safe, then!" said Louis, with animation: "ah, that repays me for all!"

"Ay—safe! We found her in the wood an hour or two since; and without waiting longer than to meet Helen, and assure her of her safety, the dear girl insisted on guiding us instantly in the direction of the cave in which she had been confined. We were proceeding thither, with the domestics and villagers, armed with any weapons at command, when we perceived your form and that of your assailant. But see—yonder comes Rose on the arm of the Count de Clairville!"

It was indeed the beautiful Rose, pale, but smiling, who advancing lightly in her white robes, over the fern, met Louis with a low cry of joy, and with fervent gladness returned his silent but eloquent embrace. Then she stood apart as the Count de Clairville, with unspeakable emotion, greeted the escaped captive.

The bands of people who had gathered to assist in the search for the young count were gay with rejoicing as they wended their triumphant way back to their homes; and at the gates of the chateau the good marquis extended to them, one and all, a cordial invitation to a merry-making, during the following week, to celebrate the happy return of his lost children. And then, among that joyful family, there were fervent thanks-givings and explanations followed and recitals of past plot and peril; and not the least blessed of all was Helen Montauban, who rejoiced none might know how deeply, for it was as if life itself were restored to her with the restoration of her cousin.

Jacques, making his appearance next day at the chateau, was made a hero of; and fain would all have heaped favors and rewards upon him, but he would none of it. "He was going to Lyons, to seek master Hugh," he said, "and follow his fortunes." And that very day he departed. Rose was deeply affected when she heard of this resolution. She longed to see her father, and confide to him all the trouble she had so lately endured—all that had been on her mind concerning Robin; but, with further thought, she decided that it was better to retain her vexation and trouble within her own breast until she had confessed all to the marquis; for now she resolved to delay that confession no longer.

And so Jacques went, and Rose only gave him a thousand loving messages for her father, and bade him tell of her adventure, and her final safety, and of the death of the villain Gasparde. Nothing of all her sorrow did she desire her father to know yet. He must think of her only as happy and content.

The next day there was a gathering of stout and sturdy men from far and near, armed with serviceable weapons; and the forest was searched, and the robbers' cave discovered—a place never known till then by the dwellers in that region. But the brigands had fled—their chief no longer with them; and the cavern was empty—deserted. The robbers never returned to it. It is probable that the horde broke up, and the men went in various directions to gain an unlawful living elsewhere; but they never were heard of again. Raimonde went to Italy, and thenceforth was unheard from.

(To be continued.)

YOUNG INVENTORS.

Useful Discoveries Made by Children in Their Play.

Many cases are reported where mere children have made discoveries in their youthful diversions which have exerted a wonderful influence on important industries in their development. The children of a Dutch spectacle maker happened to be playing with some of their father's glasses in front of the shop door. Placing two of the glasses together they peeped through them and were exceedingly astonished to see the weathercock of a neighboring steeple brought, seemingly, within a short distance of their eyes. They were very naturally puzzled, and called their father to see the strange sight. He was no less surprised than the children had been. He conceived the idea that he might utilize this strange feature in the construction of a curious toy which would be productive of both wonder and amusement among his friends. He did so, and Galileo, hearing of this toy that was said to make distant things appear close at hand, saw at once what a help it would be to the study of the heavens. This was the first inception of his telescope.

When the poor Geneva mechanic Argand invented his burner, after securing an adequate and controllable flow of air to the interior, making what he termed a "double current" burner, long endeavored to devise some means by which the current supplied to the outer circumference of the flame could be strengthened and regulated, and his efforts might have been longer delayed had it not been for the thoughtless juvenile experiments of his little brother. One day, while Argand was busy in his workroom and sitting before the burning lamp, the boy was amusing himself by placing a bottomless glass flask over different articles. Suddenly he placed it over the flame of the lamp, which instantly shot up the long, circular neck of the flask with increased brilliancy. Argand was not the man to let such a suggestive occurrence escape him. Thus the idea of the lamp chimney was born, and in a short time perfected and patented.—Weekly Bouquet.

Greatest Book Thief of All.

Probably the most audacious and successful book thief that ever lived was Count Libri of Florence, who, emigrating to France, became in 1842, secretary of a government commission to examine and catalogue the books and manuscripts in the many communal libraries of the country. Availing himself of his opportunities, of the carelessness and ignorance of the custodians, and a consummate knowledge of the treasures unveiled to him, he quietly and leisurely despoiled the libraries of hundreds of their choicest manuscripts and most precious heirlooms, carefully obliterating afterward all signs that might lead to their identification.

How the collection thus acquired came into possession of the late Lord Ashburnham; by what means Libri's robberies were afterward discovered and traced back to him; together with the recent sale of the library at a stupendous increase of price, and the methods by which the French government finally recovered a portion of their long-lost treasures, form a most remarkable and romantic chapter in literary history.

AN UNHAPPY WOMAN.

SAD LIFE OF DOWAGER EMPRESS OF GERMANY.

Eldest Daughter of Queen Victoria and Wife of Frederick III., Her Death Will Be Little Mourned by Her German Subjects.

Daughter of a Queen and mother of an Emperor, brilliant beyond the measure of most brilliant women, and now unhappy to the last degree, the Empress Dowager of Germany lies near death in the gloomy castle at Cronsberg-on-the-Main. Half deserted by her imperial son, bereft of her mother, and having the contumely of a foreign nation which never understood her, this daughter of the throne of England lies awaiting the end. Only her iron will has stood off the destroyer for so long. The world has wondered why she should care to live. It has been said even that she herself will have no regrets when at last she lays down her burdens. Her position is simply that of one who sees the inevitable, but who stands waiting for Fate to turn the last card.

Alone in the cheerless rooms of the great gloomy castle the Empress Dowager of Germany mourns her life away. She reads a little and at rare intervals attempts to paint. Twice a week her youngest daughter, the Princess of Hesse, comes over from Frankfort to spend an afternoon. At rare intervals the German Emperor comes. He alights from horse or carriage and, leaving his attendants, strikes through the broad courtyard, nodding here and there to an old servant. When he has had refreshments he goes for a few moments to the room of his sick mother. It is a heartless visit. His greeting and parting are perfunctory, and when he has gone there is silence and perhaps tears in the sick room.

The eldest daughter of Queen Victoria, Victoria Adelaide Mary Louise, was favored of fortune. Naturally brilliant, she received every advantage that education and her royal position



EMPRESS FREDERICK.

could bestow. Pampered and spoiled, she exhibited an iron will at the age of 6, a will that even the stern queen-mother could not break. But as the child grew toward cultured womanhood a strong affection sprang up between the mother and daughter and in later years the princess took on the features of Britain's Queen in marked degree. To-day her likeness might be mistaken for an early picture of the lamented Queen Victoria. At the age of 11 the princess met the Crown Prince of Germany, on the occasion of a visit of the young Frederick to England in 1851. A friendship sprang up between the royal children which ripened into love as the years went by. In 1858 they were married in the chapel of St. James' Palace, London.

Though the marriage was well received in England, the Prussian kingdom was shaken to its foundations. Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, set his face against it and in every way possible he used his influence against "the Englishwoman," as he called her. His attitude was reflected in the press and she was pictured as a foreign interloper, intent upon Anglicizing Prussia. At Berlin the English princess was hissed and derided on every occasion. Even when accompanied by the Crown Prince she was not secure from insult. This treatment by his people, while he knew that they loved him, was a trial to the young prince, but he never faltered and as long as he lived the princess was sure of his affection.

That the princess ever became queen was due to her own indomitable will and energy. While the old Emperor Wilhelm lay dying the Crown Prince was known to have the disease that finally killed him. Bismarck was alive to the opportunity. Under the German law no heir to the throne can become Emperor if afflicted with an incurable disease. All the court physicians were under the thumb of the chancellor, and if he could get them to see the prince and say "cancer" he knew that he would blight the hopes of "the Englishwoman." But no one knew this better than the Englishwoman herself. She shut the doors against the German tools of the chancellor and sent for Sir Morrell Mackenzie, the great English surgeon. Every chance of consultation was refused to the German physicians. A crown was at stake—and the woman won. Dr. Mackenzie's opinion was that no incurable disease menaced the Crown Prince and no one assailed his finding. At the death of the elder William the son assumed the throne of his father, and for the three months of his life remaining Victoria Louise was Empress of Germany.

Following the death of her husband, Frederick II., which was due to cancer of the throat, the daughter of Queen Victoria passed into obscurity, followed by the hatred of the German people which abates but slightly as the years go by. Now living practically in exile, a victim of the disease which carried off her husband, the Empress Dowager presents a sad feature of royal life.

NOTED MANUFACTURER AND POLITICIAN.



HAZEN S. PINGREE.

Among all the public men who in recent years have engaged actively in arousing public sentiment and leading the way toward progressive municipal government, Hazen S. Pingree, who died recently in London, stood foremost. He was a man of indomitable courage and perseverance, and when he undertook a thing he succeeded by force of his remarkable combativeness and the fact that he never knew when he was defeated. Beginning as a cobbler, he made a fortune out of the manufacture of shoes, and then entered politics and was elected Mayor of Detroit to improve the street car service and prevent the theft of the streets. He succeeded in giving Detroit the best street car transportation in the world, was three times re-elected Mayor, and then Governor of the State. By his advancement of the potato patch scheme and other novel ideas he became a national character and was often talked of by his Michigan admirers as a presidential possibility. A remarkable feature of Pingree's popularity and success is that he never had the support of the most affluent men in his city and State, nor did the so-called "leading politicians" render him assistance. He went into every fight almost single-handed, his co-workers being men in the ordinary and even more humble walks of life. But with all his peculiarities he was honest and straightforward, and made a magnificent public official.

HEN HAD OTHER INTERESTS.

Countryman Explains Why His Prices Varied from Week to Week.

As the woman in the suburbs objected upon economical principles to paying more for eggs than she had paid a week before, she held a joint debate on the subject with the man from the country who supplies her. There was just the suggestion of an edge on her tone as she respectfully asked him why eggs should be cheaper the latter part of April than the early part of May, says the Detroit Free Press.

"Hens is hens," he replied, and it sounded as if he was talking by rote. "You can't tell nothin' 'bout them; nothin' 'tall. I hain't sayin' anythin' fur or ag'inst the female sect, explainin' which I will say that I'm livin' with my third wife and I wouldn't make no afferdavid now that any one of 'em was alike. Fur's I been able ter cackerlate, every woman's a varl'ty jist in herself. An' hens, so fur as I been able fur to observe, is all members of the same sect, but dif'rent. Now I got a hen what don't seem to have no object but fur to fight the cat. All the layin' she does is a layin' fur him, an' when he gits in sight there's the doggondest row ever you see. There's another hen in the lot is allus lookin' fur——"

"But what's all this got to do with the price of eggs? I don't want the history of your hennery. I'll pay you what I paid last week, and not a cent more."

"But I'm tryin' to explain. If a hen is fightin' cats, understan', or detectin' chicken hawks, or 'lowin' any outside issue fur to occerpy her mind, she's not layin' eggs. That's plain 'nough. She's not layin' eggs. That's where the immutter'ble law of supply an' demun' comes in. Ask your man about it, he'll understan'. Fur instinx, if thirty hens outen a hundred is not occupied by business, they is less eggs 'an if they was all producin'. Them as eats eggs ——"

"For goodness sake! Give me six dozen."

Oom Paul a Temperance Man.

Mr. Kruger, as every one knows, is a constant smoker; it is not, perhaps, so well understood that he has only once tasted alcohol in his life. That was at Bloemfontein, after the signing of the alliance with the Free State. Kruger is said to have taken off a bumper of champagne, and put down the glass with a face of disgust.

His Pessimistic Idea.

"Everybody, you know, marries for better or for worse," said the married man.

"Yes," said the bachelor, gloomily, "and generally gets the worse."—Somerville Journal.

Entirely New System.

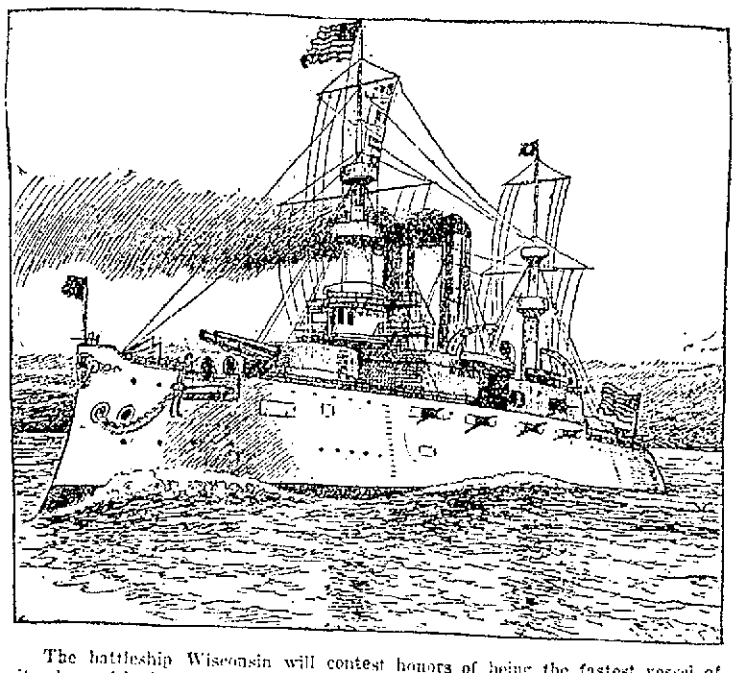
"I have an original idea," exclaimed the detective.

"What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to quit collecting clews and take a look for the criminal."—Washington Star.

There is plenty of room at the top, but as soon as a man gets there he tries his best to occupy it all.

BATTLE SHIP WISCONSIN, RIVAL OF THE ILLINOIS FOR HONORS OF THE NAVY.



The battleship Wisconsin will contest honors of being the fastest vessel of its class with the Illinois, which now holds the record. In a recent trial remarkable speed was shown, the big fighting machine making 18.6 knots an hour for two hours under forced draft. The builders of the battleship insist it will prove the best vessel in the navy. The Wisconsin made a 48 hours' trial trip under natural draft and to test the ship's worthiness. The forced draft trial was held last October, when it made 17.176 knots. Orders from the Navy Department this time were for a 48 hours' trial under natural draft and full power, and the official time made was 16.45 for two hours. For the 48 hours, during which the Wisconsin steamed a little south of Santa Barbara channel and returned to the Golden Gate, the average was 15.3 knots an hour. The trial was made in Santa Barbara channel.

PORT EDWARDS.

C. A. Jaspersen devotes for Neenah and Marinette, Thursday morning for a week's visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bracken and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bracken spent Thursday with relatives at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Grand Rapids visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson the first of the week.

Mrs. Ole Skatteboe of Merrill spent a few days with her sister Mrs. Knud Larson returning home Sunday.

Miss Anna [illegible] returned to her home at Manistique after a few weeks' visit with her sister here.

Mrs. Louis Stahlbaum of Dexterville visited with relatives here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sabin went to Watertown to attend the reunion and old time friends.

Mrs. Nat [illegible] of Grand Rapids visited with her parents here Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Bake and Mrs. Geo. Lavigne spent Wednesday at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant spent the fourth with relatives at Stevens Point.

Miss Anna Granger of Grand Rapids spent Tuesday with friends here.

C. S. Whittlesey of your city spent Sunday in Port Edwards.

Miss Nellie Ward spent last Friday with Mrs. E. E. Garrison.

H. L. Vachreau spent Monday in Chicago.

Heartburn.

When the quantity of food taken is too large or the quality too rich, heartburn is likely to follow, and especially so if the digestion has been weakened by constipation. Eat slowly and not too freely of easily digested food. Masticate the food thoroughly. Let six hours elapse between meals and when you feel a fullness and weight in the region of the stomach after eating, indicating that you have eaten too much, take one of Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets and the heartburn may be avoided. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

SIGEL.

Lightning struck the house of Mrs. Amelia Brehm of the town of Sigel and did considerable damage. The lightning struck the corner of the porch and running into the house smashed two window frames and stripped off some plaster. The family were sitting at the table when the shock came but were not injured.

The wife of Rev. Baeze has been ill for some time past but is somewhat better at this writing. She has been under the care of Dr. Godecke of Vesper.

Henry Knuth who has been in Iowa for some time past for the benefit of his health, has returned home.

It Dazzles the World.

No discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. It's severest tests have been on hopeless victims of consumption, pneumonia, hemorrhage, pleurisy and bronchitis, thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For coughs, colds, asthma, croup, hay fever, hoarseness and whooping cough it is the quickest surest cure in the world. It is sold by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly, who guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Large bottles 50c and $1. Trial bottles free.

VESPER.

Miss Lizzie and Ruth McCamley of Grand Rapids and Miss Mary Doyl of Medford visited at the White house a few days this week.

Henry Otto of Merrill came down and spent the fourth of July at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Carson Otto.

C. R. Goldsworthy is erecting a fine new house on the bank of the Hemlock to be occupied by Dr. F. A. Goedeck when finished.

Little Lizzie Passenau gave a birthday party on Wednesday to a number of her little friends.

Rosemond and Annie O'Brien of Grand Rapids visited with their sister Mrs. P. J. Flanagan.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Otto.

Mrs. John Hessler visited in Grand Rapids on Tuesday.

A Poor Millionaire.

Lately starved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's new life pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach and digestion, promote assimilation, improve appetite. 25c a box. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly. Free trial box.

HANSEN.

The ice cream sociable at P. F. Bean's last Tuesday evening was well attended at which the following were present. Rev. Stevenson and wife of Pittsville, C. R. Goldsworthy, John Reise, John Sanders and wife, Mabel White, Mrs. Pillsbury, F. W. Merrill, Louis Otto and wife, Daniel Keenan and wife, F. H. Otto and wife, Bertha Rozell, Lucy Hackbarth, Frank Hamel Misses Mabel and Maud Margatroyd and Mrs. John Margatroyd, and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Jero.

Chas. Heiser and P. Flannagan were granted with a license to run a saloon. This is the first time any license ever was granted in this town for a period of over 30 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alm are happy over the arrival of a baby girl last Sunday. Just in time for dinner.

A break in the friction feed in the saw mill here gives the boys a good chance to celebrate the 4th.

Mrs. Elica Bean has returned to her home in Grand Rapids after a visit of over two weeks.

ALTDORF.

Services were held in the Catholic church of this place last Monday by the Rev. Father Van Kossenklen of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Scully visited her daughter, Mrs. John Schatz of Sigel, Saturday and Sunday of last week.

A school meeting was held Monday evening at which J. E. Forchtner was elected district clerk.

Mr. Nick Weiss returned home from Peckaw, where he had been employed in a paper mill.

AMONG THE FARMERS.

The Johnson & Hill farm in the town of Sigel is under the supervision of T. J. White this year and Mr. White reports that the prospects for a first class crop are good. The farm comprises 280 acres, 160 of which is under cultivation. About 60 acres of this is in hay, 50 acres in oats and three acres in cucumbers, the remainder being in a variety of crops. Mr. White also has considerable stock on the farm and now has 20 milch cows.

Amos Sharkey was among our callers on Saturday, being in town on business. Mr. Sharkey states that the cut worms have proven very troublesome out his way this spring and the consequence that many of the young crops were almost entirely ruined. The cutworm is a pest that has always proven very troublesome wherever it has appeared in any number.

The pea louse has again made its appearance in the eastern part of the state and growers of peas are getting in the crop as fast as possible to prevent the pest from getting into them. The insects appear on clover first but seem to be unable to hurt these plants but later in the season they shift to the pea vines, and they soon sap the life out of them.

Tim Buchare, one of the prosperous farmers of Sigel, is erecting a fine brick veneered dwelling house on his place. B. Sandy, the contractor, has charge of the frame work.

L. M. Nash sold a valuable short horn bull from his large stock farm on Tuesday to Joe Possley of Sigel. The animal is a year old and is a fine specimen.

James Rouhan of Sigel will build a new addition to his house. Felix Wolla will do the stone work.

Chas. Rick of Sigel is building a new house on his farm.

Sigel Weddings.

On Wednesday Wm. Kruger of Sigel and Amelia Damitz of Seneca were married at the Lutheran church in Sigel, the Rev. Baese, officiating. The groomsmen were Henry Shultz and Henry Schroedel, and the bridesmaids were Martha Polensky and Anna Damitz. The young couple will make their home on the west side, Mr. Kruger being employed in the brick yard.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Fred Zimmer of Pittsville and Mrs. Amelia Brehm of the town of Sigel, were married at the home of the bride, Rev. Baese officiating. The couple will make their home in Sigel.

On Thursday July 4th at 11 o'clock a. m. occurred the marriage of Wm. Knuth to Miss Louisa Brehm, Rev. Baese officiating. The groomsmen were Charles Brehm and Louis Grupsack and the bridesmaids were Lizzie Apple and Tilda Knuth. A reception was held in the afternoon and a dance in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Knuth will reside in Grand Rapids.

Next Wednesday will occur the marriage of Fred Knuth to Miss Matilda Ristow at the Lutheran church, the Rev. Mr. Baese officiating.

Books at the Library.

The following new books have been received at the public library and will be ready for distribution the first of the week:

Alcott—Old Fashioned Girl.
Bazan—Russia: its people and literature.
Carruth—The Way of Belinda.
Chase—Flower Friends.
Churchill—The Crisis.
Crocket—Silver Skull.
Deming—Little Red People.
Flandrau—Diary of a Freshman.
Forsyth—Story of the Soldier.
Hare—Studies in Russia.
Howells—A Pair of Patient Lovers.
Kelley—Boy Mineral Collectors.
Kirby—Aunt Martha's Corner Cupboard.
Lant—Lords of the North.
Macy—Political Parties in U. S.
Maskell—Russian Art.
M. E.—Story of Little Jane and Me.
Mowbray—A Journey to Nature.
Ober—Storied West Indies.
Phelps—Successors to Mary the First.
Preston—Abandoned Farmer.
Roberts—Sister to Evangeline.
Kunkle—Helmet of Navarre. Tribulations of a Princess.

The New Northern Wisconsin.

Not so many years ago Northern Wisconsin was only known as a vast lumber camp. In this region the choppers and sawyers of the day rapidly turned the tall pine into building material. Then came the development of the mining industry and as time sped on manufacturers and farmers turned their eyes to the New North. They saw many opportunities for getting rich with the aid of the fine soil, the varieties of trees, iron ore, clay, kaolin and marl and now the busy hum of machinery in the shop and the work of the reaper on the farm plainly indicates prosperity. Although this country is rapidly settling, there are still plenty of opportunities, as land is cheap and can be purchased on easy terms. Transportation facilities are of the very best for

THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL RY.

as its name indicates, runs through the very center of the state, thus offering unexcelled facilities for the markets of the world. Interesting booklets and maps can be obtained by addressing,

W. H. KILLEN, Land and Industrial Commissioner, BURTON JOHNSON, Gen. Freight Agt., or JAS. C. POND, Gen. Pass. Agent, Colby and Abbot building, Milwaukee, Wis.

GENERAL COUNTY.

During the progress of a severe electrical storm last Friday evening, lightning struck the Norwegian Lutheran church at Auburndale and badly demolished the front portion of it. The bolt struck the steeple, wrecking it, and then passed on down, tearing out the front and leaving the church in a badly damaged condition. The loss is placed at $500.—Marshfield News.

Michael Streveler, father of Nick Streveler, died Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the latter's home. Deceased was about 68 years of age and had lived two miles north of Hewitt for several years. The funeral took place from the Hewitt Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday.—Marshfield News.

John J. Rayome of Rudolph has moved into the old Keyser place and will conduct the saloon there in the future. The place is well situated for business purposes.

White Man turned Yellow.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was Yellow Jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful stomach and liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 50 cents sold by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly. Free trial bottles.

Rates on G. B. & W.

On June 18, July 2 and 16, Aug. 6 and 20 and Sept. 3 and 17, 1901 the G. B. & W. will sell home seekers round trip tickets to various places in the west, south and Southwest for one fare plus $2 for round trip. Tickets good for 21 days from date of sale. Call the office for particulars. In addition to above we have excursion rates to numerous places in this state and Minnesota, on the certificate plan during the summer months. Also don't forget the Pan-American excursions via the G. B. line and the Great Lakes full particulars of which will be given a little latter in the season. Please call at the office or telephone 13 or 69 for full particulars.

A. D. HILL,
Agent.

C., M. & St. P. R. R.

TRAINS NORTH.

No. 3 Pass.,	daily except Sunday	7:26 A. M.
No. 5 "	daily except Sunday	5:13 P. M.
A. J. 25, "	Sundays only	11:14 A. M.
No. 63, way fr't	daily except Sun	11:10 A. M.

TRAINS SOUTH.

No. 2, Passenger,	daily	8:42 P. M.
No. 6 "	daily except Sunday	12:02 P. M.
No. 92, way fr't	daily except Sun	1:35 P. M.

Trains Nos. 2 and 3 make close connections at New Lisbon east and west. Nos. 5 and 6 make close connections at Tomah, east and west.

Tickets sold and baggage checked to all points in United States and Canada.

L. M. SCHLATTERER, Agent.

G. B. & W. R. R Co.

No. 1	Passenger, going West	leave	11:33 A. M.
No. 3,	" "	arrive	9:30 P. M.
No. 9,	Freight "	leave	4:40 A. M.
No. 7,	" "	arrive	7:30 P. M.
No. 4,	Passenger, going East	leave	6:40 A. M
No. 2,	" "	leave	2:42 P. M.
No. 8,	Freight "	leave	6:00 A. M.
No. 10,	" "	arrive	6:15 P. M

A. D. HILL, Agent.

MARSHFIELD & SOUTHEASTERN R'y.

GOING SOUTH.

Leave Marshfield	6:45 a. m.	12:45 p. m.
" Arpin	7:15 a. m.	1:30 p. m.
" Vesper	7:35 a. m.	1:50 a. m.
" Centralia	8:05 a. m.	2:20 p. m.
" Port Edwards	8:25 a. m.	2:50 p. m.
Arrive Nekoosa	8:55 a. m.	3:10 p. m.

GOING NORTH.

Leave Nekoosa	9:00 a. m.	3:30 p. m.
" Port Edwards	9:15 a. m.	4:10 p. m.
" Centralia	9:45 a. m.	4:40 p. m.
" Vesper	10:15 a. m.	5:10 p. m.
" Arpin	10:35 a. m.	5:30 p. m.
Arrive Marshfield	11:10 a. m.	6:00 p. m.

C. V. SNYDER, Agent.

Time table in effect July 31, 1899.

C. H. GRUNDY, Gen'l Mg'r.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES.

LATEST TIME CARD—DAILY THROUGH TRAINS

Leave	Minneapolis	12:45 P. M.	6:2 P. M.
"	St. Paul	1:23 P. M.	7:15 P. M.
"	Duluth		4:05 P. M.
"	Ashland		7:15 P. M.
Arrive	Chicago	7:15 A. M.	10:05 A. M.
Leave	Chicago	10:40 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
"	Ashland		8:15 A. M.
"	Duluth		11:10 A. M.
"	St. Paul	3:10 P. M.	8:00 A. M.
Arrive	Minneapolis	4:20 P. M.	8:40 A. M.

Tickets sold and baggage checked through to all points in the United States and Canada.

Close connections made in Chicago with all trains going East and South.

For full information apply to your nearest ticket agent or Jas. C. Pond, General Passenger Agent, Milwaukee.

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PATENT LAWYERS,
Opp. U. S. Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Don't Miss Our Sale

that will occur during the month of **July**, for we are going to have a general clearing up before we commence taking inventory on the first of August. There will be

ALL KINDS OF BARGAINS

—IN THE—

Dry Goods Department

there will be an especially nice line of stuff to select from. During the past few weeks we have sold a whole lot of goods, and among other things there is a long list of remnants that are useful in every household. If you are not looking for remnants we have a full line of summer goods to select from. A line that cannot be equaled in this section. We still have a large selection of - - - - - - -

Shirt Waists, Cool Skirts and Suits, Gloves, Mitts, Etc.

.....IN.....

The Shoe Department

our lines are always complete. We are booming - - - - - - -

THE QUEEN QUALITY

because we know that it is good value for the money. - - - - - -

OUR QUEEN QUALITY OXFORD

is an especially nice piece of wearing apparel for warm weather. The ladies all like them, for they are not only cool and comfortable, but also are swell looking.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

This is the only place in town to visit when you are looking for good values in ready-to-wear clothing. We have a fine display of - - - - - - -

Hats, Shirts, Ties, Collars, Umbrellas, and Summer Underwear.
100 Dozen Good Pants. New Trunks Just in.

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

Lime, Cement, Land Plaster, Haying Tools, Plows.

Johnson & Hill COMPANY.

M. LIPSKI, UPHOLSTERER.

I am prepared to do everything in the line of upholstering in a first class manner. Also renovate mattresses. Leave orders at Bogoger's furniture store.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

KEWAUNEE SHORT LINE

GREEN BAY & WESTERN R. R.
THE
POPULAR ROUTE
between
Green Bay, Winona, La Crosse, Stevens Point, Grand Rapids, St. Paul, Minneapolis and all points in the West and Northwest

KEWAUNEE, GREEN BAY & WESTERN R. R.
THE
SHORT LINE
to
New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Buffalo, Detroit, Toledo.
Car ferries across Lake Michigan both summer and winter.

J. A. JORDAN, General Manager
W. C. MODISET, General & Pass. Agt

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Saturday, July 6, 1901. VOL. XXIX, NO. 9.



PRODUCE YOUR WEALTH,

For we are holding up for your approval, lumber that you will be glad to see and buy.

Our experience should make us peculiarly fitted to furnish you just what you will need, whether erecting a new house or remodeling an old one.

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

—YARDS AT—

Grand Rapids, West Grand Rapids, Nekoosa.

THE NEW TOWN

On the north-east quarter of the south-east quarter of 25-22-6, on the line of the Princton & Northwestern Co's road, about eight miles east of Grand Rapids is now platted, and the proprietors are ready to make deeds to those who desire to secure lots early or before the **BIG SALE,** which will occur at a date to be fixed and published later. Those who wish most desirable lots should see the agent of the property, F. E. Kellner, at his office in Grand Rapids at an early date and secure bargains. Some splendid business openings can be found in this new town.

F. E. KELLNER,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

THE TRUSTS

Are taking advantage of all the good opportunities that there is money to be made in.



DO LIKEWISE

And make money by saving it on our

STOUGHTON WAGON

Thomas Climax Buggy, Quick Meal Ranges and Gasoline Stoves, Garland Cook Stoves, Mixed Paints Domestic Sewing Machines, Beaumont Peerless Plows, Thomas Bicycles, Fishing Tackle, Live Minnows, Guns, etc.

Centralia Hdw. company.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

H. W. Remington of Babcock Passes Away on Saturday.

H. W. Remington, one of the old and most respected residents of Wood county, died at his home near Babcock on Saturday morning after a long illness extending over a term of six years, the cause of his ailment being stomach trouble.

Henry Remington was born at Pittsfield, Ohio, on the nineth day of August, 1823, and was consequently about 78 years of age. His early life was spent in Ohio and Indiana, then little more than a wilderness, these states being settled only in isolated spots where the more intrepid pioneers had pushed westward and started to hew themselves a home from the virgin forest.

Mr. Remington studied law in Ohio and was married there. He came to Wisconsin in 1848, landing at Milwaukee with his wife and child. From Milwaukee he went to Madison by team and so poor were the roads that it occupied six days to make the trip. He practiced law for several years at Madison having gone into partnership with Judge L. B. Vilas, the father of W. F. Vilas and he was also engaged in railroad matters. He came to Wood county in 1866 and engaged in the cultivation of cranberries and lumbering, and it was largely through his efforts that the valley division of the St. Paul road was extended through from Tomah to Wausau. He served one term in the state legislature as assemblyman from this district and has been a member of the county board many times.

Mr. Remington was a man who was always willing to lend his energies to the advancement of the public welfare and through his work in this line had always been a popular resident in which he lived.

He was married twice, his second wife surviving him. He had three children by his first wife, they being Dora, wife of Eber Steile of Amherst, O., William H. and Amanda Ellen, wife of Adelbert Cleveland, who resides in the town of Remington. By his second wife there was one son, Henry, who resides at St. Paul.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from the home of the deceased, and was largely attended by out-of-town people.

The Rev. B. J. H. Shaw officiated at the funeral and the pall bearers were T. Styles, W. H. Bowden, Thos. Cummings, Edward Lynch, D. D. Conway, and W. E. Wheelan.

A Severe Storm.

On Friday last a heavy electrical storm visited this section of the state and reports from the country round about indicate that there was considerable damage both from wind and electricity. The heavens took on a very threatening aspect and it was feared at one time that the wind would be heavy enough to cause serious damage in the city. At Arpin the wind blew very hard and numerous trees were uprooted in the path of the storm. It seemed to take on more the character of a cyclone there, as the path was only a few hundred feet wide. At Plainfield considerable damage was done and also at Hancock.

During the storm of last Friday night Tom Newby, who lives about a mile west of the village of Plover, lost seven head of young stock by lightning. They were under a tree and lightning struck the tree, killing all of them.

Competitive Examination.

The official notice of the competitive examination for appointment as cadet at the West Point Military academy has been received. It was issued by Congressman Minor and the examination will be held at Appleton July 18, but those wishing to compete must file their applications with Mr. Minor, whose address is Sturgeon Bay, prior to July 17. All young men not less than 17 nor more than 22 years of age, residing in the counties of Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Outagamie, Portage, Waupaca and Wood are eligible.

Struck by Lightning.

The house belonging to George Margeson on the east side was struck by lightning on Friday and damaged considerably, but nobody was hurt. Mrs. Margeson and family and some of the neighbors had been in the house only a few minutes before, but they had decided to go into a neighbor woman's and keep her company during the storm, and they had only been out of the house a few minutes when it was struck. It was a very luckily determination on their part.

Unclaimed Letters.

East Side.

Following is the list of unclaimed letters in the east side postoffice, for the week ending July 4, 1901:

Addis, Aaron	Nicholson, W. S.
Crawford, George	Owens, Thomas
Dunken, Albert	Peterson, Aaron
Gross, Hugo (2)	Reeves, Walter
Gross, E. (auctioneer)	Sheffert, Mr.
Gross, John	Stone, H. H.
Kaesman, John P.	Turner, John
Larsen, Louis	Thurner John
Leahey, Mike	Thurston, W. H.
Waltars, Chas.	Vinlee, Albert
Muller, Karl	Wilis, J. S.
Melsson, Jans (foreign)	

LADIES.

Cook, Miss Mary	Lenlenegger, Mrs. J. J.
Christone, Mrs. A. C.	Millestate, Miss Sofa
Culver, Miss Ella	Mosher, Mrs. Fred
Getman, Mrs. David D.	Parrott, Jessie
Graffam, Mrs. Mary	Sheridan, Margaret
Grefe, Mrs. John	Stevenson, Mrs. Thomas
Germanson, Mrs. E.	Washington, Minnie Lee
Hill, Miss Etta	White, Mrs. Abbie
Kuhl, Mr. & Mrs. Andrew	Wilke, Mrs. Luisa

Persons calling for the above please say "advertised."

A. L. FONTAINE, Postmaster.

—John Dengler's Capital for 5 cents is a gentleman's smoke.

Gun Club Shoot.

The gun club held two races on Sunday, a twenty-five and one a fifteen bird race, resulting as follows:

25 Birds.

W. F. Kellogg	11
C. F. Kellogg	11
W. G. Scott	15
Dr. Lyon	11
W. J. Conway	11
W. Granger	8
L. M. Nash	14
T. Lyon	15
G. M. Mason	12

15 Birds.

W. J. Conway	10
Lyon, Dr.	9
T. Lyon	9
L. M. Nash	9
G. M. Mason	11
C. F. Kellogg	5
W. G. Scott	12
E. Garrison, out of ten birds	7

On Friday, July 12th a match will be held between the Marshfield and Grand Rapids clubs—at the club grounds in this city. It is not known how many men will come down with the Marshfield team.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS.

An Appropriation is Granted the Local Brass Band.

The members of the common council met in regular session on Tuesday evening with Mayor Wheelan in the chair.

The first matter to be considered was a petition coming from the local band in the form of a resolution, asking that the council appropriate a sum not to exceed $30 per month for the use of the band to enable them to secure an instructor, in return for which they agree to furnish out door concerts during the summer months. The petition was signed by a large number of our representative people and the resolution was passed by a vote of eight to five. This amount of money with what the boys can earn by an occasional job will enable them to pay some sort of an instructor so that they may be able to furnish a class of music that our people will not be ashamed of.

The matter of granting a franchise to the proposed electric road was again taken up but without being discussed or considered was referred to the city attorney. The people were considerably interested in this matter and many would have liked to see something done or heard some discussion, either one way or the other and there was some disappointment expressed in consequence.

The matter of using more stringent quarantine against the small pox patients from neighboring towns was discussed at some length. It seems that while very little trouble has been encountered with patients in the city, they, as a general thing, having obeyed the orders of the health officer, patients from the surrounding towns who have but just recovered from the disease and are still in a state of eruption, have been allowed to leave their houses and come to the city and have mingled freely with our town people. It is useless, of course, to compell our citizens to submit to the vigorous measures of a strict quarantine when outsiders are allowed to come into town without hindrance. The matter of erecting a building for a pest house or using some building already erected for the purpose was discussed, but no action was taken on the matter. There is no doubt but that if the city had a pest house that people who are recovering from small pox would stear clear of the city until they had reached a stage of convalescence where the disease would not be visible, and this might solve the problem.

The matter of passing an ordinance compelling the St. Paul and Green Bay & Western roads to erect gates or maintain a flagman at their crossings in this city was discussed and the ordinance committee was instructed to prepare an ordinance that would cover the matter and present same at the next meeting. Numerous complaints have come in of late concerning these crossings and several cases have been reported where persons have barely escaped injury or death, and no harm can be done by having the crossings protected.

A suggestion offered by Judge Gaynor concerning runaway teams on the bridge was submitted to the council. The suggestion was that each end of the bridge be supplied with a curtain that could be suddenly lowered at the approach of a runaway team and held into place so as to present a blank wall directly in their path and thus stop their progress. No action was taken on the matter.

Aldermen Gross and Rossier were elected to act on the board of review in connection with the mayor, clerk and assessor.

Fourth of July Accident.

Tom Naylor, who is a familiar figure on our streets, met with a painful accident on the evening of July 4th. He was engaged in firing some giant crackers and holding one in his hand too long it exploded with the result that the thumb and first two fingers of the right hand were shattered and badly torn. An attempt will be made to save the members.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were granted during the past week:

E. Levin, Wausau, to Emma Lapine of Grand Rapids.

Chas. Seidl, Auburndale, to Katie Zellner of Sherry.

—George Moulton, the expert plasterer and stone mason, is prepared to attend to all work in his line. The best of work guaranteed.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Was Rather a Damp Proposition in This Section.

The Fourth of July was ushered in with a copious rainstorm early in the morning and there was hardly an hour during the day that the moisture did not come down, with just an occasional break in the sky to make people think that there was going to be a clear off. A part of the day's program was carried out and a good crowd from the surrounding country responded to the invitation to come in and enjoy themselves.

The band turned out at ten o'clock as per program and marched down the street with one of their liviest airs and did their best to raise the spirits of the onlookers, but outside of the G. A. R. boys nobody mustered up courage enough to go into the parade, for there were several inches of mud under foot and a lively shower was falling and making it very unpleasant. The rain also prevented the decorated bicycles from participating and this feature was almost omitted.

A prize was awarded to Miss Ella Scott, who appeared with her bicycle beautifully decorated with flowers.

The greasy pole proved entirely too smooth for the youngsters and notwithstanding that several tried to earn the $2 by scaling its slippery heights, none of them succeeded.

The fire run by the West Side Fire Company came off as per schedule and wae witnessed by a large crowd.

The program in the afternoon was commenced about 1:30, the first event being the half mile bicycle race. This was won by Derrick, 1st; Jenkins, 2d and Crawford, 3rd.

There being a couple events in which there were no entries a horse race was substituted, in which there were five entries, and it was quite a spirited affair. Hall took 1st place with Rest Garrison 2d and Bob Nash 3rd.

The sack race was won by W. Pouse with A. Carlson a good second.

The wheelbarrow race only had two entries and W. Pouse came in first with Joe Noel second.

The 100 yard dash was won by Akey 1st; Jenkins 2d and Crawford 3d.

The releasing of the greased pig caused considerable amusement, he being quite a large and powerful animal. He was caught by Irve Henry.

The potato race was won by McCarthy with Noel second.

The 220 yard dash was won by Akey 1st, Crawford 2d and Jenkins 3.

In the running broad jump, Wood 1st, Crawford 2d and Jenkins 3d.

All the events could not be pulled off because the muddiness of the streets prevented a great many from entering that would otherwise have gone in and the consequence was that there was not enough entries to make a good competition.

The ball game in the afternoon resulted in a victory for Grand Rapids over Nekoosa by a score of 21 to 18. It was an exciting game and was anybody's game up to the last inning. The rain came down in torrents at times, but the boys played right along and the crowd hoisted their umbrellas and continued to yell whenever a good play was made. There was a good representation from both sides present, and the batteries on both sides received plenty of attention from their respective opponents. The rain made the ball so slippery that many errors were made that would not otherwise have occurred, and it was impossible for either pitcher to govern the sphere with any regularity, but everybody enjoyed it just the same, and had the weather been at all favorable there is no question but that our people would have been treated to a good game, as there were some good men on both sides. It is to be hoped that our people will have a chance to see a game between practically the same men sometime in the future.

The fireworks in the evening were necessarily curtailed on account of the extreme wet weather. W. W. Meade attended to this part of the show, and those who had the nerve to stay out saw some very nice things. Only a part of the fireworks were displayed, however, and the rest will be set off on Saturday evening provided the weather is at all favorable.

Taken altogether and considering the unfavorable weather the celebration was a success. The people round about the city showed conclusively that they were ready and willing to come in and assist in making the affair a success, by coming into the city in spite of the discouraging weather and standing out in the rain to see what was going on. There is no doubt but that with good weather there would have been one of the largest crowds that we have ever had here and that the celebration would have been one to be remembered. The projectors should have the thanks of the community, and it is to be hoped that when another year rolls around we may be favored with better weather and be able to carry out in detail what was only started this year.

Gets Nine Months.

Chas. Morton, the tramp that stole E. H. Rossier's watch, chain and charm, at Springville, a couple of weeks ago, and was later captured in the woods near Plover, was sentenced to nine months in Waupun, Tuesday morning, by Judge Murat. After his arrest, Morton, who is about 30 years of age, wisely concluded to plead guilty, as there was no possible show for getting free, he having turned the property over to Messrs. Rossier, Bourn and Brommer at the point of a gun. When asked if he had anything to say, Morton asked the leniency of the court, saying that he was intoxicated when he committed the crime, and had never been in trouble before. He further stated that he had long been employed as a retail salesman in furniture stores, but lost his job through drink.—Stevens Point Gazette.

CENTRALIA ...MEAT MARKET...

WEST GRAND RAPIDS.

A supply of Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats constantly on hand. Everything fresh and clean.

Reiland's East Side Market

Is also the leading trading place on the east side. Here you will find everything wanted in the meat line. FISH AND GAME in season.

N. REILAND, Prop.

Inside Information



We are prepared to tell you SOMETHING about Watches, something that will be money in your pocket Why not give us a trial.

A. P. HIRZY,

Grand Rapids, Wis.

CARPETS.



A walk down the line in our carpet department with a salesman as escort will reveal the grandest display of beauty in floor coverings ever shown in this city. Dozens of patterns not shown elsewhere are here on dress parade. Come in and inspect the stock.

J. W. NATWICK,

The Furniture Man.

Geo. W. Baker,

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

All business intrusted to my care will have prompt and careful attention. A qualified lady assistant. Special attention given to night calls.

Telephone 13. Center St. East Side.
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Patronize Home Industry

by having your work done at the

Riverside Steam Laundry.

All work guaranteed.

GEORGE BOYER, PROP.

West Side, Near Commercial House.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Henry Heuman of Greenville Near Appleton is Dead.

WORKMEN SHOCKED.

Wind and Rain Destroys Considerable Property and Does Much Injury to Small Crops.

Appleton, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—The most destructive windstorm that has struck this vicinity in recent years, occurred here yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Lightning struck and instantly killed Henry Herrman, a young man about 25 years of age, living on his father's farm in the town of Greenville, a few miles from this city; a number of fellow workmen who were standing near where the man was struck, were knocked down by the shock, but not seriously affected. In this city, trees were laid prostrate, some of which were old landmarks; skylights were broken and plate glass fronts blown in, several windmills were blown to the ground and the local telephone system suffered materially from the storm. About 1000 feet of lumber, which had been hoisted to the top of the Appleton Malt house to be used on the new elevator, now under construction, was scattered on the streets below for several blocks around. Owing to some bad sewerage in certain portions of the city, some of the basements of the local business houses were flooded with a foot of water, doing considerable damage to stock. The storm, which struck the city from the Northwest, was accompanied by an extremely-heavy rain and hail which proved disastrous to the small crops throughout the surrounding country.

Viroqua Has Another Storm.

Viroqua, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Another storm passed over this section late yesterday afternoon, leveling to the ground several tobacco houses that withstood Thursday and Friday's destructive winds. The cupola on the courthouse was struck by lightning, entailing slight damage. County Clerk Sherman and Janitor Showan suffered slight injuries from the electricity.

Barely Escape with Lives.

Wittenberg, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—The farmhouse and barn of John Grimstad were destroyed in the terrific storm of last Friday and the family only escaped death by taking refuge in the basement. The loss to Rev. E. J. Hommes through the destruction of his barn and granary is $1000.

The Home for the Aged was partially unroofed. Many shade trees in the village and whole groves of trees in the country were leveled to the ground.

Five Horses Killed.

Wautoma, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—A large barn of Martin Hamre, a farmer residing two miles east of this village, was struck by lightning during a severe electrical storm and five horses were killed, besides the barn being destroyed by fire.

Congregation is Shocked.

Athens, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—During church services Sunday a lightning bolt struck the Lutheran church, passing through two distinct windows. No other damage was done. The church was filled with people at the time. Many of them were shocked.

Ernst Schuld, a butcher, tied his horse to a post near the slaughter house and was surprised on wanting to drive home to discover that lightning had killed the animal.

AT NORMAL SCHOOLS.

State Board of Regents Meet at Madison and Transacts Business.

Madison, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—The state board of normal school regents met for its annual session today, the morning session being devoted to auditing bills and other routine work. The election of officers will probably be reached tomorrow.

The term of President A. A. Ross of Superior expired last February, but no successor has been appointed and he still holds office. If Mr. Ross is reappointed by Gov. La Follette he will probably be reappointed president, while Maj. Rockwood will succeed himself as secretary.

A total of 463 pupils have received diplomas and certificates from the several normal schools during the past year, as shown by the report of ex-Supt. J. Q. Emery, chairman of the committee on examinations. Of these, 337 received diplomas entitling them to life certificates after a year's successful teaching while 126 received elementary certificates authorizing them to teach for five years without examination. In the Milwaukee school 145, nearly half the total number of diplomas, were issued. The full graduates from the other schools were Oshkosh, 67; Platteville, 31; Stevens Point, 33; Superior, 25; River Falls, 18.

Mrs. Grace Darling Madden, who has resigned as teacher of history in the Milwaukee normal, will probably be succeeded by Prof. H. E. Bolton as teacher of history and finance. Prof. Bolton has been filling Miss Rounds' place as teacher of English, Miss Rounds returning after a year's absence.

A woman member of the board is to be appointed by Gov. La Follette. So far as known there are no applications for the place.

CATTLE KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Farmer Unconscious for Hours from the Shock.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Baptiste Bessett, a farmer in Tilden, six miles from here, had five fine milch cows and a valuable bull killed by lightning during an electrical storm. He was driving them from pasture and received a shock from which he did not recover consciousness for several hours.

Ripon, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—William Smith, a farmer residing two and a half miles east of this city, narrowly escaped death during the electrical storm which passed over this section yesterday afternoon. He was unharnessing the team when lightning struck and killed the horses. Smith was stunned and was unconscious for an hour.

Randolph, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Following a day of intense heat, a severe electrical storm occurred here last night. The residence of Mrs. Allen was struck by lightning. Fortunately the house was unoccupied at the time. The damage was slight.

POISONED BY IVY ASHES.

Peculiar Accident to a Farmer Living Near La Crosse.

La Crosse, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—D. T. Evans, living south of the city, was poisoned by walking over ashes of poison ivy he had burned on his farm. A creek upon his property is overrun by the plant, and to destroy it Mr. Evans ordered his hired men to burn the pitch. Later Mr. Evans himself removed the ashes. The contact resulted in his being poisoned severely, not only his hands but his lower limbs, where the rising dust of the ashes had touched them. He is in a serious condition.

THREE FAMILIES POISONED BY CHEESE.

People at Platteville All in Critical Condition and One Woman May Not Recover.

Platteville, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Mose Perry and wife, George Carl and family and John Meyers were all seriously poisoned by eating new cheese. Mrs. Perry's condition is critical. This is the third case of the kind in the past few weeks.

BRIDE DIES IN ARMS OF HER HUSBAND.

Sad Death of Mrs. Annie Herbst Seager of Kaukauna—Had Been Married Only Two Days.

Kaukauna, Wis., June 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Annie Herbst Seager, wife of Edward Seager of this city, died suddenly Sunday morning in the arms of her husband. Mrs. Seager had been married only two days. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Herbst of the Wisconsin Veterans' home at Waupaca. She had not been feeling well before the ceremony, but would not give up and insisted upon being married. Following the excitement of the occasion she had a sudden collapse and could not be revived.

C. L. COLMAN OF LA CROSSE DIES.

Oldest, Richest and most Widely-Known Lumberman in the Northwest.

La Crosse, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—C. L. Colman died last night of appendicitis, aged 75 years. He was the oldest, richest and most widely-known lumberman in the Northwest. Mr. Colman was taken sick last Tuesday morning and until evening the case was not considered very serious. Mr. Colman at the time of his death was president of the C. L. Colman Lumber company and also had other large lumber interests. He leaves a widow and four children. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

YOUNG GIRL TRIES TO KILL HERSELF.

Heat Causes Her to Become Demented—Weather Causes Much Suffering.

Racine, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Word reached here this afternoon from the town of Caledonia, six miles northwest of here, that Mary Nelson, a 17-year-old girl of that place, had attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon. On Sunday the girl was overcome by heat and all yesterday she appeared slightly demented. When she was left alone for a short time she secured a revolver and fired a bullet into her breast. The ball struck her shoulder bone without touching any vital organs and she will not die.

It has been very hot here today. No prostrations are reported.

Kenosha, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—James Glover, an aged resident of this city, was overcome by the heat. Because of his advanced age it is feared he will not recover.

Racine, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Sovren Maesen was oversome by heat while picking strawberries.

Janesville, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—This promises to be the hottest day of the year in Janesville. At 9 o'clock the thermometer averaged 94 degrees.

DEATH OF PIONEER RAILROAD BUILDER.

Henry William Remington of Wood County Passes Away—Built Wisconsin Valley Road.

Babcock, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Henry William Remington, a pioneer of this place, after being ill for about six years with a complication of ailments, died at his country home, two miles from this village, last week. Mr. Remington was a distinguished character in the early history of the state, having held many positions of honor and trust. He was born August 9, 1823, in Lorain county, O., and came to Wood county, Wis., in 1859. Mr. Remington was a large contractor in the building of the Wisconsin Valley railroad, and afterward became president of the road. The Wisconsin Valley road was afterward sold to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, and is now known as the Wisconsin Valley division of that road. Mr. Remington served a term in the state Legislature and was a lawyer of more than ordinary ability. He also held the position of appraiser of schools and university lands for the state of Wisconsin in 1851. In an early day he did much surveying for the state of Wisconsin, also for large incorporations. He is best-known as a writer and speaker on political and judicial questions. In 1854 he set in motion at Madison a movement which resulted in closing saloons on election and public days in Wisconsin, which movement has since spread to other states. He served one term as prosecuting attorney of Wood county. The township in which he was extensively engaged in lumbering and in cranberry growing in his later years was named after him. He leaves a wife, two sons—W. H. Remington of this place and H. C. Remington of Carlmore, N. D., also two daughters and a stepson. The funeral was held at the M. E. church in this place this morning. He was buried in the Babcock cemetery.

Death of an Old Engineer.

Racine, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—George Dickinson, the pioneer engineer of Racine, is dead, having sustained injuries in a railway wreck at Dunkirk, N. Y. When the Racine & Mississippi railway, now the Southwestern division of the Milwaukee system, was opened, Mr. Dickinson ran the first locomotive over the line to Savannah, and for twenty or thirty years after held a position on the road. He had been in the East many years.

Charles Schellpfeffer, Marville.

Marville, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Charles Schellpfeffer, who resided a mile south of this city, died after a short illness of appendicitis. He leaves a wife and two daughters. He was 37 years old and was one of the best-known farmers in this part of the state.

Ambrose Breckheimer, Elkhart Lake.

Elkhart Lake, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Ambrose Breckheimer, a highly-respected citizen and one of the pioneers of Sheboygan county, died today at the age of 72 years.

Mrs. David Young, Sheboygan.

Sheboygana, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. David Young, aged about 26 years, died at 3 o'clock this morning. She was a daughter of ex-Sheriff H. G. Mueller and a well-known young woman of the city. She was married about two years ago.

L. A. Lincoln, Mazomanie.

Mazomanie, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—L. A. Lincoln, about 70 years old, a pioneer settler and formerly postmaster, died of paralysis.

Hans Gensen, Sheboygan.

Sheboygan, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Hans Gensen, an insurance agent, died yesterday.

FARMER IS MURDERED.

John Gehl of St. Lawrence Killed on Entering His Home.

TRY TO CONCEAL CRIME.

It was Made to Look as if a Horse Had Kicked Him to Death.

Schleisingerville, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—John Gehl, who was found dead in his pasture on his farm near St. Lawrence, Wis., on Saturday morning, was murdered instead of being killed by a horse. The wounds on his head indicate that he was stabbed with a knife three times and struck with a stone on the forehead, one of the wounds on the forehead crushing his skull. Both the knife and stone with which the bloody crime was committed were found. The knife was found near the house of the murdered man. It is thought that the body was taken about twenty rods to the pasture and it seems that the man was not dead and the stone, which was found covered with blood, seems to have finished the deed. The man left Ziegler's saloon at 9 o'clock Friday evening, saying that he had to go to his home, about half a mile away. He must have been attacked near the house. A beehive was found overturned near where the knife was found, and it is thought that a struggle occurred.

An inquest will be held next Tuesday. The people are very much excited in the surrounding country.

The murdered man was 27 years of age, a son of Max Gehl, an old settler highly respected. He leaves a wife. He owned a fine farm. What the object of the deed was no one can tell.

THROWN IN THE LAKE.

Band of Evangelists Are Roughly Treated by Merry Makers at Madison.

Madison, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—A party of evangelists, headed by Frederick B. Duncan, went to Schweizen park, just outside the city, yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of dissuading the picnickers drinking beer, and indulging in the usual outdoor recreations.

Some of the 2000 people at the park objected to what they considered the interference of the evangelists, and surrounding the little band, they rushed it to the lake, where several of the members were pushed down a precipitous bank into the water. Frank Dawson, one of the band, got into the water before he could stop his sudden descent. No one was injured, though the picnickers were in an ugly mood and would doubtless have treated the evangelists with great severity were it not for the presence of several deputy sheriffs.

As soon as they could scramble up the bank the evangelists made their way to the gates, where they held a brief service before departing.

The little band has been trying for weeks to break up the Sunday picnics held at the park, but has met with no success. Duncan is a superintendent at the Northern Electric works, which are principally owned by Former Senator W. F. Vilas.

FARMER'S NECK BROKEN

Son of Sheriff Lee of Lafayette County Killed While Working with Cultivator.

Darlington, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—William Lee, son of the sheriff of Lafayette county, was killed on his farm near Shullsburg. He was cultivating corn and stooped forward to clear the cultivator when the horses started. His head caught in the wheel and his neck was broken.

SAYS HE WAS HIRED TO STEAL.

Upper Peninsula Saloonkeeper Arrested on Convict's Statement.

Menominee, Mich., July 1.—[Special.]—William Reifschlager, who is serving a four-year term in Waupun, has signed a deposition in which he states that Alex Boury, a prominent saloonkeeper of Powers, Mich., hired him to steal, and in furtherance of such designs paid him good money for thieving. Reifschlager admits to having stolen robes from John Miller in this city which he alleges Boury wanted. The deposition has created a big stir here, as Boury is so well known. It has led to Boury's arrest on the charge of buying and receiving stolen goods.

INFESTED WITH GYPSIES.

La Crosse People Threaten to Run Band Out of Town.

La Crosse, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—The city is infested with gypsies who have camped on the outskirts of town and prey upon the superstitious by dealing out fortunes at $1 per head. The wind of last night destroyed their tents and camping outfit and now the band has taken up civilized quarters in town. Their impudence has caused several threats of breaking up the gang and running them out of town.

END STUDENTS' CONFERENCE.

At Financial Meeting $17,000 was Raised for International Committee.

Williams Bay, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—The Y. M. C. A. students' conference closed yesterday. At the financial meeting $17,000 was raised for the international committee under whose auspices the conferences are held. Meetings of the Y. W. C. A. will open a camp tomorrow.

BLAMES HIS FIANCEE.

Depere Man Says She Made Him Steal a Cow.

Depere, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—Isaac John and Lottie House were bound over to the circuit court today on the charge of stealing a cow. On the stand John testified that Lottie House, to whom he is engaged, made him do it as she "wanted to buy things."

CHILD'S WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

Baby Falls Out of Third Story Window and is Uninjured.

Kenosha, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—Leroy Huff, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff, fell to the ground from a third-story window, a distance of thirty feet, and escaped with a slight bruise on his leg.

ANOTHER GIRL LEAVES HOME.

Sophia Liess of Shawano, 17 Years Old, Disappears.

Shawano, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—Miss Sophia Liess of this city, 17 years old, mysteriously disappeared Friday. No knowledge as to her whereabouts can be obtained.

OFFER REWARD FOR MURDERER.

Parents of John Guhl of St. Lawrence Determined to Find Slayer of Their Son.

Schleisingerville, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—The inquest was held on the body of John Guhl of St. Lawrence today by G. A. Kuechenmeister, district attorney, and he was assisted by Elmo Sawyer and Paul Rix, both of Hartford, Wis. Dr. J. E. Reichert of Schleisingerville and Dr. Schultze of Allenton, Wis., made a thorough examination of the body. After all witnesses had been examined a verdict was found that John Guhl came to his death by having been killed by human hands. The father and mother of the dead man are nearly crazed with grief, and they offered $1000 for the discovery of the murderer or murderers. All efforts will now be made and no money spared to uncover the mysterious murder.

A. J. HUTTON ACCEPTS.

Whitewater Normal School Professor Becomes Head of Blind School at Janesville.

Whitewater, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Prof. A. J. Hutton this morning sent a letter to the state board of control, accepting the position of superintendent of the school for the blind at Janesville. At the same time he resigns his chair in the state normal school here.

Mrs. Hutton becomes the matron of the school. They will assume control of the institution immediately.

Madison, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—In compliance with the law passed by the last Legislature Supt. L. D. Harvey has appointed W. D. Parker inspector for the schools for the deaf. Mr. Parker has been for a number of years high school inspector at a salary of $1800 a year. In accepting this new position he makes a sacrifice of $300 a year, as it only pays $1500, but Supt. Harvey felt that Mr. Parker, by training and experience, was especially fitted for the work, and urged him to accept. W. W. Parker, who has for the last two years been assistant superintendent, succeeds W. D. Parker as high school inspector, and M. A. Busse-witz of the Milwaukee normal becomes assistant superintendent. The position pays $1800 a year.

W. D. Parker's position was created by the Legislature upon the recommendation of the educational committees, who desired that the work of educating the deaf in Wisconsin might be better organized. At present there are two systems in operation—the day school and the state institution at Delavan, and they conflict to a slight degree.

Janesville, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Prof. Hutton of the Whitewater normal school informed Janesville parties this morning over the telephone from Whitewater that he would accept the superintendency of the state school for the blind, the place vacated by H. F. Bliss. The board of control will meet at Waupun today and will receive and act on his letter of acceptance.

Prof. Hutton has a contract with the normal school regents which requires a notification of thirty days if he resigns. It is understood that he has been offered $2000 per year and that his wife will be appointed matron at $800 per year.

DOCTOR IS STABBED.

Two of a Gang of Gamblers Attack Several Gentlemen in an Appleton Saloon.

Appleton, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Two of a gang of five gamblers, who have been making their headquarters in this city and have been making themselves obnoxious in this vicinity for the past few weeks, were arrested here last night and appeared before a local justice today, on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. The two men entered a local saloon last night evidently looking for trouble; they made some insulting remarks and finally assaulted a number of gentlemen who happened to be there at the time, and the fight in self-protection, which followed, culminated in the total extermination of the "grafters." Dr. Hettinger, a reputable dentist of this city, who was one of the three gentlemen whom the toughs assaulted, received a severe cut with a knife, about five inches in length, just below the heart; his clothing was badly cut in a number of places, which shows that the knife was used with a vicious intent. The men, who have been stopping at one of the best hotels in the city, have been closely watched by the local police since their arrival. The two now in custody give their names as Taylor and Wittricker, and say their homes are in Milwaukee.

SHOOTS A PRISONER.

Minocqua Constable Prevents an Alleged Forger from Making His Escape.

Rhinelander, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—A sensational capture was effected here this noon by Constable J. F. Carpenter of Minocqua, who arrested Joe Eno of Arbor Vitae, charged with forging a check on the Ross Lumber company for $1850. Eno was arrested by Carpenter this morning, but managed to break away from his captor when near the stone lockup. He disregarded commands to halt and was disappearing from view behind a warehouse when Constable Carpenter pulled his revolver and fired, the bullet lodging in Eno's left arm and imbedding itself in the bone. Upon recommendation of a doctor, Eno was taken to a hospital, where he will be operated upon this afternoon. The wounded man is 24 years old.

WAUKESHA COMPANY IS INCORPORATED.

Sheet Steel Company Has a Capital Stock of $250,000—Jones, Patterson and Ryan Interested.

Madison, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—The Waukesha Sheet Steel company filed articles of association with the secretary of state today, with a capital of $250,000. The incorporators are John E. Jones, F. J. Patterson and T. E. Ryan.

ALLEGED MURDERERS HELD.

Man and His Wife at West Superior Charged with Brutal Crime.

West Superior, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of the Steel plant, alleged to be implicated in the Honeycombe murder, were tried in the municipal court yesterday afternoon on the charge of running a house of ill-repute. The man was freed after a jury trial while the woman was found guilty. Both are to be held to answer to the charge of murdering William Honeycombe, which has been preferred against them together with Andrew Byrud.

RURAL MAIL CARRIER ELOPES.

Runs Away with a Girl and They Wed in Menominee, Mich.

Neenah, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—An elopement which caused surprise to the people of this city took place yesterday, when it was discovered that Bert Cramer, rural free delivery carrier, and Marian Harth were married at Menominee, Mich.

SWEPT BY A TORNADO.

Western Wisconsin is Visited by an Electrical Storm.

MUCH DAMAGE IS DONE.

Norwegian Hospital Damage and Hotel Unroofed—Boathouses Blown Away and Sunk.

La Crosse, Wis., June 29.—[Special.]—A tornado struck this city about 7 o'clock last evening, doing thousands of dollars' worth of damage. The day had been extremely hot. Toward evening thick black clouds came up from the west. It became dark, and lamps had to be lighted. The storm began with a heavy rain, which increased until it resembled a cloudburst. During the heaviest of the rain the wind started.

The roof of the Hotel Bayerl, a four-story structure, was torn off and blown half a block, alighting on the cold storage building of John C. Burns, wrecking the roof. Loose bricks were carried a block, breaking windows in the candy factory of Joseph B. Funke. There was a panic in the Boycott hotel. Water poured in through the open roof, and debris fell through into occupied rooms.

The new Norwegian hospital now in course of construction was wrecked. At the home of Joseph Sieger the chimney was blown through the roof into the kitchen. Mrs. Sieger narrowly escaped death.

Great damage was done on the Mississippi river. Boathouses were blown away and wrecked in the rush down the river. A houseboat and launch owned by Col. F. A. Copeland has disappeared.

A picnic party at Lake park was panic-stricken when the storm broke. The people took refuge in a large pavilion, which shook in the storm. Mrs. James Hodges was prostrated and a few others slightly injured.

Ald. Harrison, while on his way home in a buggy, ran into a live telephone wire which had been blown down. The occupants jumped out and escaped, but the horse was killed.

Steeple Blown Down at Viroqua.

Viroqua, Wis., June 29.—[Special.]—During a terrific electrical storm here last evening the steeple of the Congregational church was blown down and demolished. Two horses were killed in William Nebbs' barn. Many houses, barns and outbuildings were blown down and hundreds of shade trees uprooted.

Much Like a Cyclone.

Cumberland, Wis., June 29.—[Special.]—Terrific rain and wind storm prevailed throughout this county yesterday afternoon, doing considerable damage to farm property. Telephone and telegraph companies interrupted. No loss of lives reported. Storm reported to have been small and cyclone south of here.

Panic on Lake Winnebago.

Oshkosh, Wis., June 29.—[Special.]—This city was visited by a severe electrical wind and rain storm last night. The steeple of St. Vincent's Catholic church was struck by lightning and wrecked. There was a panic aboard the steamer LeFever, which was loaded with 250 excursionists. The captain, on the approach of the storm, drove the boat to the bank and tied up. The wind, lightning and rain caused consternation among the passengers, but the boat rode out the storm and returned to the city immediately after it ceased.

Almost a Cloudburst at Superior.

West Superior, Wis., June 29.—[Special.]—Superior at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon was struck by the heaviest rainstorm in the history of the city. It amounted to almost a cloudburst and the streets were like rivers. The rain was accompanied by a strong wind which helped to impede traffic. All of the basements in the city were flooded. In some of the large blocks furnace fires were put out. Goods in show windows were heavily damaged. The Sacred Heart steeple was torn off and part of the roof of the Central Park Methodist church was ripped off. The house at the steel plant, where William Honeycombe was murdered, was struck by lightning.

Tornado Near New Richmond.

New Richmond, Wis., June 29.—[Special.]—A disastrous tornado swept through a large district south of New Richmond late yesterday, doing great damage to farm property, though no loss of life was reported. The storm formed south of town and though on a small scale resembled the tornado of two years ago. More than a dozen farmers reported loss of part or all of their buildings, windmills and livestock. The loss on crops will be heavy. Buildings in some instances were crushed down, others swept away by the wind, and others floated away in the lowlands. A rainfall of three or four inches is reported. Telephone wires are down and a tornado is reported at Star Prairie, but the report cannot be verified.

Circus Wrecked Again.

Eau Claire, Wis., June 29.—[Special.]—During a terrific rain and hail storm last evening four houses were wrecked by lightning and many large shade trees were blown down. A second storm struck the Wallace circus about 5 o'clock, after the afternoon performance. It flooded the grounds, tore off one of the big tops and blew away the side show. Several show people were slightly injured. No performance was given last night.

Struck While at Supper.

Manston, Wis., June 29.—During the severe storm the home of Mr. Tappe was struck by lightning and badly damaged. Mrs. Tappe was seated at the supper table and was seriously injured by the shock. Guy Carter, a school teacher living near this city, was overcome by the heat and lies in a critical condition.

Roof Carried Half a Mile.

Merrillan, Wis., June 29.—[Special.]—A severe storm, doing much damage, passed over Garden Valley last evening. Barns which stood in the path of the storm and other property were destroyed. The roof of one big barn was carried half a mile. Telephone communication is cut off and it is impossible to learn the full extent of the storm.

Severe Hailstorms.

Plainfield, Wis., June 29.—One of the worst rain, wind and hail storms experienced in seventeen years struck this town yesterday. Damage to the extent of thousands of dollars was done to crops. The storm lasted about ten minutes and hailstones almost as large as hens' eggs fell.

Green Bay, Wis., June 29.—A severe storm swept over the eastern part of the county yesterday afternoon, doing considerable damage. The rain was accompanied by hail.

CHILD SCALDED BY COFFEE.

Pulls Pot Over on Him While Playing in Kitchen.

Jefferson, Wis., June 29.—[Special.]—While the 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haag was playing in the kitchen he pulled the coffee pot off from the stove and was terribly scalded about the head and arms. He may not recover.

GOVERNOR FORCED TO TAKE A REST.

Mr. La Follette Has Not Been at the Executive Office for Several Days.

Madison, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—Gov. La Follette is taking an enforced rest at home, being worn out by the strain he has undergone for the past few months. He is not seriously ill and a rest of a week or two will bring him out all right. He has not been at the executive office for a day or two and will not be until he has recuperated his strength.

RICHARDSON TALKS OF RECONCILIATION.

Racine Minister Says He is Willing to Take His Wife Back to Live with Him.

Racine, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—The friends of Rev. H. L. Richardson are very well pleased with the decision rendered by Judge Elliott. Mr. Richardson said that he was willing to accept a reconciliation with his wife, and added that if they did again live together it would be in some other part of the country, where they would take up life anew.

GIRL TEACHER RUNS AWAY FROM HOME.

Young Woman Claims She Cannot Get Along with Her Mother.

Appleton, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—Miss Sophia Liesch, who mysteriously left her home in Shawano, Friday night, was found at one of the hotels in this city yesterday. The girl, who is but 17 years of age, has been a school teacher at Shawano the past year. She declares that she left her home on account of not being able to get along with her mother. Upon the complaint of her father, the girl was arrested and held until this morning, when her father arrived and took her back home.

MAY HAVE TO HAVE A SPECIAL TRAIN.

Wisconsin Party, Which will Go to Pan-American Exposition, will be Very Large.

Madison, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—A special train may be necessary to carry the official Wisconsin party to the Buffalo exposition for the dedication of the Wisconsin building, July 27. Requests for accommodations on the train, which will carry Gov. La Follette and the other state officers, have already been received in sufficient numbers to fill two extra coaches, and more are coming in every day. A special train will be run if the number is great enough to demand it, though the original plan was to run one or two coaches for the governor and his party, attached to a regular train.

All of the state officers and their wives, the members of the governor's staff, and several of the department heads at the capitol, as well as other citizens, will make the trip. The train will probably leave Madison, July 25, going over the North-Western road to Chicago, and from there east to Buffalo over the Nickel Plate. The fare for the round trip will be between $16 and $17. The return trip may be made by water as far as Cleveland, if preferred. The party will remain at the exposition about a week.

SPIRE IS WRECKED.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Fond du Lac is Badly Damaged.

Fond du Lac, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—During a severe electrical and rain storm Saturday night the spire of St. Peter's Lutheran church in East First street was struck by lightning and badly wrecked. The clock in the tower was stopped, the hands pointing to 11:35 at the time. It was found to be only slightly damaged.

The Jefferson school on Ninth street was also struck, but the damage was comparatively small.

Reports from the country districts are that many buildings were struck by lightning and many cattle were killed during the storm. August Kraus of Taycheedah lost two cows, John Krebsbach of the same town lost the same number and Patrick McNeely in the village of Taycheedah lost one.

The storm established a new rainfall record for this section. The rain fell in torrents from about 10 o'clock in the morning until daylight, the storm being especially severe in the eastern and northeastern towns. Low places were flooded, but the damage to crops is reported to have been slight.

RIGHT TO BREAK DOWN DOOR.

Officer Making Arrest Does Not Commit Trespass.

Ashland, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—An important decision was handed down by Judge Dick of Beaver Dam, holding court here. An Indian named Denomie, who lives at Odanah, had a son attending the government school at Flandreau, S. D. The son stole away from college and went home. A government officer went to Denomie's home and asked for the custody of the boy, but was refused. He then broke open the door and took the son back to school. Denomie prosecuted Patterson, the government official, for trespass. Judge Dick took the case away from the jury and decided that the official performed his duty and declared defendant not guilty. The case will be appealed.

CHANGES AT THE CAPITOL.

L. M. Bresee Gets Place in Bank Examiner's Office.

Madison, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—Levi M. Bresee, who has been messenger in the bank examiner's office, will succeed F. D. Eyerly as chief clerk in the office of superintendent of public property within a few days. Mr. Bresee was formerly proprietor of the Capital house. Thomas M. Davies of this city will succeed him in the bank examiner's office.

ALDERMAN DIDN'T QUALIFY.

Validity of Some of Acts of La Crosse Council will be Questioned.

La Crosse, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—It was discovered today that Ald Schulz has never qualified for his position though acting in the council since the spring election. His seat will be contested. The validity of some of the council's acts will be questioned and if Mr. Schulz is unseated serious entanglements will result.

ONION CROP WILL BE SMALL.

Maggots Are Destroying All the Young Vegetables.

Green Bay, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—The onion crop promises to be very small this year. The dreaded onion maggots have appeared and are destroying the young vegetables.

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THE HARD TO PLEASE.

There ain't no pleasin' people on this bloomin' earth below;
In the meltin' days o' summer they're hollerin' fer snow!
An' when the snow comes siftin' through the winders o' the sky,
They're hollerin' fer summer an' weather hot an' dry!

It's this way on the hilltop, it's this way on the plain;
"The craps are gittin' dusty; good Lord, send down the rain!"
An' when the rain is fallin' an' weather's lookin' rough,
It's "Wonder if they'll drown us? We done had rain enough!"

There ain't no pleasin' people, no matter what you do—
No matter what good fortune, they growl a lifetime through;
An' when they leave this country to seek the final lot,
Heaven won't be cool enough fer them, an' t'other place too hot!
—Atlanta Constitution.

Jerry Lowe's Fool Luck.

IT does seem," said the old man thoughtfully, "that folks ought ter git along in this world without quarrelin'. We had an awful feud here years ago, an' the end ain't in sight yet. An' a yaller dog started it. What old man Bascom saw in the dog, an' what the dog saw in old man Bascom is more'n I know. It jes' seemed to be a sort of mutual admiration society; one of them beautiful an' touchin' illustrations of a dog's devotion to man that folks are always talkin' about, losin' sight of the fact that it sometimes shows a lack of common sense on the part of the dog.

"Old man Bascom an' Jerry Lowe used ter be ez thick ez two fleas on a dog's tail. Like every self-respectin' community we have a story of buried treasure, an' them two was always lookin' fer it together. It was a common sight to see the old man diggin' fer dear life with Jerry sittin' not far away playin' 'Down in a Coal Mine' on a cornet that he had. It never seemed to occur to the old man ter let Jerry do some of the work, an' folks said that it was jes' some of Jerry's fool luck. But one day the dog got under Jerry's feet an' he gave it a kick. That started the feud an' they never hunted fer the treasure together again. Old man Bascome swore that he would git even with Jerry; but somehow or other it did not seem ez if he never would, jes' because Jerry had so much fool luck. Once the old man threw a dead cat under Jerry's house, an' when he crawled under ter git it out he found a hen's nest with sixteen eggs in it. An' once Bascom tied a cord across a path when Jerry was comin' with a pail of water, an' he fell and spilt the water; but I'm blowed if the water didn't wash up a two-bit piece that somebody had lost. But Bascom stuck to it that he would git even.

"It did seem ez though the old man had trouble enough of his own without worryin' Jerry, fer it was his misfortune ter be married to a female buzz-saw. If a man ever wanted an excuse to remain single old man Bascom's wife furnished it. The way them two fit an' fout was awful to see. Jerry lived near them an' when he heard the racket start he would git out his cornet an' play 'Home, Sweet Home' an' 'Jes' Before the Battle, Mother,' an' tunes like them. I ain't denyin' that it was sort of aggrevatin' to have a neighbor throwin' out insinuations through a cornet; but that's what he did. Folks got so that they knew from Jerry's playin' jes' how things was goin' on down at Bascom's. An' when they heard Jerry playin' 'See, the Conquerin' Hero Comes,' they knew that the fight was over an' that the old man was suin' fer peace.

"Well, one day the neighbors heard Jerry playin', 'We Shall Meet Beyond the River.' That wasn't in the code, an' nobody knew what he was drivin' at till they heard that old man Bascom was dead. Assumin' that Jerry was right, an' that they do meet, I give it out ez my humble opinion that there will be a fight!

"Well, after the funeral was over I was called upon in my official capacity ez justice of the peace ter read a paper that Bascom had left. I knew what it was, 'cause I drawed it; so I gave out the tip, an' everybody was there, includin' Jerry. It read like this:

" 'To all those present I wish to solemnly declare that I believe in the sacred bonds of wedlock; that I don't believe that it is good for man (or woman either) to be alone. It is my last an' most sacred wish that my wife should marry again, an' I hereby declare that I have no objections to her so doin'. To hasten this end I leave to the man who shall marry her the contents of the brass box that is in the corner of the room. I make but one condition, an' that is that the man must play the cornet. To my neighbors (with one exception) I leave my kind regards an' this advice: Waste no more time lookin' fer the buried treasure. My dear friend Seth Bugby has the key to the box an' I command him to hand it to the man who shall meet all these conditions.'

"Hold on," said I, ez everybody started talkin' at once, "this here paper has an error in it! I drawed it an' I know! This paper is in old man Bascom's handwritin', an' I guess that when he copied it from the one that I wrote he dropped out a word. What I wrote an' what he wanted me particularly to write was: That the man must 'not' play the cornet!"

"I'm thinkin'," said Jerry, "that the dockymint stands."

" 'There ain't no gittin' around that,' said I, 'but it ain't what Bascom meant!'

"Well, sir, it did beat all what a rumpus that dockymint kicked up. The single men an' the widderer was fer goin' ter law an' try an' have it corrected. But the married men grinned an' said it was no use tryin' to buck agin Jerry's fool luck, an' they give it up. Of course everybody saw at once that Bascom had found the treasure, an' in tryin' ter keep Jerry from ever gittin' hold of it he had thrown it right into his lap!

"Well, the next day Jerry kim ter me an' said: 'Seth, what's in that there box?'

" 'I don't know,' said I.

" 'Seth,' said he, kinder excited like, 'I tried ter lift it an' I couldn't budge it an inch! There ain't but one conclusion. That there brass box contains the hidden treasure that everybody has been lookin' fer! Just a cool $1,000,000, an' the man that marries the widder gits it!'

" 'He'll earn his money,' says I.

" 'Jes' a cool $1,000,000!' says he, kinder dazed like.

" 'Jerry,' says I, 'ye ain't goin' ter take advantage of a mistake, be you, an' marry old man Bascom's widder? You know he hated ye like pizen, an' that that there dockymint was intended to be drawn up to bar ye out. It don't seem right to take advantage of a mistake. It looks too much like temptin' Providence! He told me himself that he didn't want to mention any names, but he wanted to make sure you would never marry his widder.'

" 'Guess it is jes' some more of my fool luck,' said he, with a grin. An' it certainly did look that way, fer he was the only man in the neighborhood what could play the cornet, an' even right there his fool luck stood by him. If any other man had had the runnin' he would have been forced to court the widder face ter face, an' that would have bin hard work. But all Jerry had to do was to set at home an' play, 'Will You Love Me, Molly Darlin' ' an' tunes like that on his cornet. But once he got careless an' played 'Starry Night Fer a Ramble,' an' the widder takin' it fer a hint, came over fer a ramble, an' Jerry had ter make the bluff good. But even then his fool luck didn't desert him, fer the widder didn't know how the next line went, an' Jerry was kept from an awful fate! Well, Jerry kept puttin' it off thinkin' that he had no rivals, till certain strange an' mysterious packages commenced comin' by express, an' certain strange an' mysterious sounds commenced floatin' out from secluded spots. I'm hanged if I don't think that every man in the neighborhood went an' got a cornet. Well, that made Jerry git a move on, an' one day he kim to me grinnin an' said:

" 'Well, Seth, how much are ye goin to charge to marry us?'

" 'With or without?' said I.

" 'With or without what?' said he.

" 'Kissin' the bride,' said I.

" 'I don't want ye ter go settin' any bad examples that I may have to follow!' he shouted. 'Jes' you come up and tie the knot, an' wear blinders if ye think there is any danger of your shyin'! But don't forgit to bring that key!'

"Well, I married them, and Jerry could hardly wait to git hold of the key, an' when he did he fairly flew to the box. Well, sir, I'm hanged if there was a thing in the box but a card on which was written:

" 'I toled you I would git even with you fer kickin' my dog.'

"Well, when Jerry grasped the situation he commenced throwin' fits on the floor, an' I took advantage of the opportunity to look the box over. It wasn't funny that Jerry hadn't been able to lift it, fer old man Bascom had screwed it to the floor!

"When Jerry kim to he gave one look at the bride, an' said kinder solemn like:

" 'I guess my luck had changed.'

"An' I guess it had. Fer that was twenty years ago, an' old man Bascom's revenge has bin goin' right on without stoppin' fer Sunday or the Fourth of July!"—Detroit Free Press

Not an Angel.

First Actress—I thought he was your angel?

Second Actress—I thought so, too. I was mistaken!

"Lacks wings, eh?"

"Well, his money lacks wings, at any rate."—Detroit Journal.

The man who makes trouble between two women gets more enjoyment out of it than the women do.

A cabinetmaker is one of the circumstances that alter cases.



Fernando Jones Talks of Chicago

Pioneer, Now 82 Years Old, Grows Reminiscent.



May 26, 1835, the brig Illinois dropped anchor at the partly completed north pier off the village of Chicago and her passengers came ashore. Among the first to land was Fernando Jones, a boy 16 years old, from Buffalo, N. Y. That boy, who is now one of the oldest residents of Chicago, has celebrated the sixty-sixth anniversary of that landing and also his eighty-second birthday anniversary, which came on the same date.

Speaking of his coming to Chicago, Mr. Jones said: "There were only about 1,000 persons in Chicago when I came. The first day, boylike, I went fishing in the Chicago river with John C. Haynes, who was afterward Mayor of Chicago, and Alexander Beaubien. We were greatly interested in stories of the Indian massacre, and, meeting La Frambois, the son of an Indian chief, we went to see where the women and children were pulled out of their wagons and killed. The Indian showed us the spot. It is the same that has since been marked by Mr. Pullman's monument. There was only one grocery store south of Water street when I came, and that was owned by Thomas Church. Over it the new land office had taken rooms. I went to work for the land agent and helped register the lands that were open for settlement. A great deal of the property around here was first taken in that way and cost $1.25 an acre. I helped pay off the Indians at the time they left here. Each Indian was given $16. It was paid in silver half-dollars and was tied up in a knot in a corner of his blanket, but was quickly spent for liquor."

Mr. Jones is still in rugged good health and takes great interest in all that pertains to Chicago. In his home he has gathered many fine works of art from his trips abroad, both in statuary and paintings. He married in 1858 Miss Graham, who is a descendant of the Earl of Montrose, and among the family heirlooms is a portrait of the Scottish earl that has been handed down from generation to generation in the Graham family.—Chicago American.

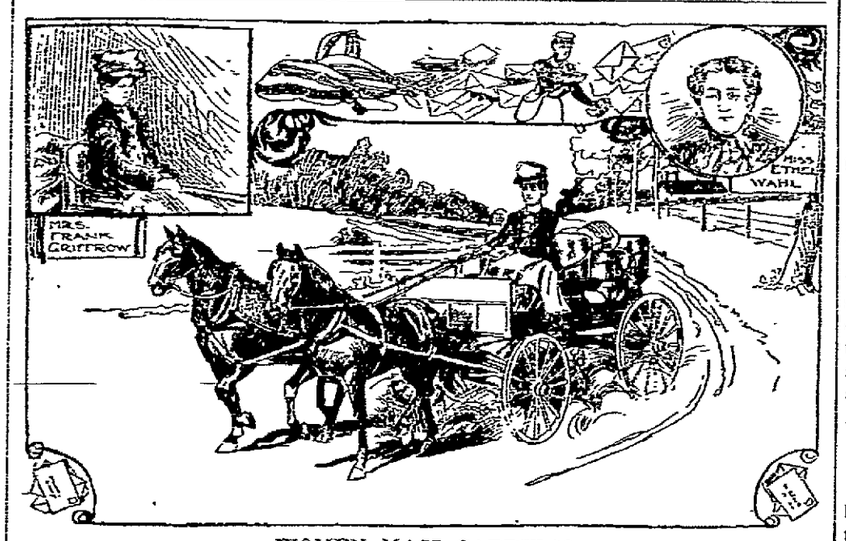
WOMEN CARRY U. S. MAIL.

Men Couldn't Do It, So They Have the Contracts.

The determination and nerve of a woman have come to the rescue of the postal authorities in supplying a carrier for the United States mail on the star route between Sterling and Milledgeville, Ill. Mrs. Frank Giffrow, of Sterling, has taken the position as driver of the mail wagon and stage which makes the trip daily, a drive of thirty miles. The contract for carrying the mail over the route was let some time ago to Chester A. Call, of Algona, Ia., and it has been an elephant on his hands. A Sterling liveryman was engaged as driver, but gave it up, and then a firm of blacksmiths undertook to deliver the mail for Mr. Call. They lost over a hundred dollars in three months, owing to accidents and lack of business on the stage which carries the mail. Several drivers were hired for short terms, each finally becoming disgusted and quitting.

Then Mrs. Giffrow came to the rescue and made a contract to deliver the mail for a year for $420, Contractor Call paying her that price at a loss of $90 to himself on the contract. On her first trip Mrs. Giffrow carried a large quantity of ice cream to supply a lodge banquet at Milledgeville. She has secured a spirited team and new wagon and will make an effort to build up the passenger business, which was once considerable. She has the privilege of carrying all sorts of merchandise, and has already arranged to deliver milk for a dairyman, but she refused to carry a jug of whisky to Milledgeville. The people of Sterling, Jordan, Coleta, and Milledgeville, the line of her route, are confident of her success where so many others have failed. Mrs. Giffrow's husband is a carpenter and she has several children, all old enough to attend school while she is making her trips.

The Milledgeville star route is one of the few remaining stage routes in this section of the country and has a history of fascinating interest. In early days the old stage route from Freeport to Rock Island was infested by the "prairie bandits," the band of murders and robbers that was broken up by Detective Bonney and the "Regulators" of the early '30s. It was along this route that Bonney took the murderers of Colonel Davenport to Rock Island, holding pistols to their heads as the bandits rode up to the stage and preventing the rescue of the prisoners.



WOMEN MAIL CARRIERS.

It was along this route that the "underground railroad" of ante-bellum days ran, and the old stage brought disguised slaves to the homes of Ivory Colcord and other Abolitionists in the region of Coleta. After the war there were several murders along the line between Milledgeville and Sterling, the last one being the killing of George Kauffman four years ago, of whose murderers the officers and detectives have never been able to find the slightest clew.

The country now is thickly settled, substantial farm houses and occasional churches and schools line the route, but the road is beset with many difficulties. The spring freshets swell the Elkhorn Creek into a raging torrent, sometimes sweeping men and horses from the road to meet death in the stream. Through Jordan Township a graveled road goes over the hills, and the descent to the plains of Genesee is made on the perilous slope of the "Big Mound," where, in the winter, treacherous snow banks hide the gullies and where accidents are common the year around.

Another Sterling woman, Miss Ethel Wahl, sister of Deputy Sheriff Frank Wahl, has been engaged as substitute carrier for the three rural free delivery mail routes out of Sterling, and has covered one of the routes successfully. Special Agent Charles Lynn, who has charge of the rural free delivery routes in the Central States, awarded the position to Miss Wahl personally, expressing the utmost confidence in woman mail carriers, who, he said, had been tried in other places and had tended to the business better, had covered the routes more speedily and with fewer mistakes and complaints than the men.

A DEMOCRATIC EMPEROR.

Many Little Acts of Kindness of Francis Joseph of Austria.

Like many who live in the rarified atmosphere of courts, Emperor Francis Joseph enjoys nothing better than a glimpse into the lives of his humblest subjects. So, in order to come closer in touch with the peasants, he has fallen into the habit of walking out alone every Sunday afternoon. Usually he turns his back upon the city and strolls out upon one of the country roads, where he almost invariably finds a companion going the same way, a simple tiller of the soil. When the Emperor's questions regarding the details of life in the work-a-day world bring down no suspicion of his identity; when he is regarded merely as a kind, chatty stranger then he is pleased. On one occasion an old man having listened to the sovereign's talk with a group of laborers, without knowing who he was, followed Francis Joseph as he retraced his steps to the city. Gradually the old man edged up alongside. "Hello, stranger, you going up to town, too, looking for work?" he inquired, confidentially. His answer was a bright gold piece slipped into his hand by the "stranger," accompanied by a few words of cheer. This unexpected liberality on the part of his affable companion so fascinated the



EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH.

peasant that they walked on together until they reached the palace gate. Some time later a foot passenger found the bewildered old man stumbling along the road, looking first at the gold piece in his palm and then back over his shoulder toward the Emperor's palace.

Where Economy Fails.

Men like economy in their domestic arrangements, but if there is one woman most of them fear and despise it is the wretch who has all sorts of recipes for making cheap dishes out of scraps. She comes fluttering into the domestic dovecotes early in the day. "My dear Mrs. B., such a recipe—the cheapest, most dee-li-cious dish imaginable. Any housekeeper can make this salad. An old gum shoe or remnant of mackintosh dressed with oil, vinegar, and paprika, or cream and lemon juice. I am confident your husband will go wild over it." She is right. He does. He goes so wild that after the doctor has gone home in the night and he is resting easy, he asks who gave the recipe for that salad, and vows to shoot her on sight if he ever gets out again. If the men of the neighborhood had their way they would put a large dose of rough-on-rats in the stocking of this fiend who teaches wives how to make palatable dishes out of gum, broken umbrellas, furniture polish and soiled awnings.—Louisville Times.

Exactly as Advertised.

An indignant Woking farmer returned to a horse dealer's about an hour after purchasing a horse.

"Look here, sir!" he exclaimed, "I don't want this horse you sold me! He shies, I can't get him to cross the bridge."

"That's the reason I sold him," said the dealer, calmly. "Why did you come to me for the horse?"

"I saw your advertisement in the paper."

"I thought so. I gave my reason for selling him."

"Yes; to be sold, you stated, for no other reason than that the owner wanted to go out of town."

"Well, if you can get out of town with him," said the dealer, "it will be more than I can do."—London Answers.

American Roads Superior.

England, until recently, has boasted of its steam railroads with scarcely a dissenting voice. But Englishmen who have traveled in the United States tell a different story on their return. Although English railroads have the advantage of elevated or depressed tracks, so that they are not troubled with grade crossings, they do not make the speed or run punctually as do American roads. The United States can set an example to the world in the successful operation of railways. The American railroad gives the traveler more comfort, more speed, better connections, and in nearly every particular more value for his money, than he can get at the same rate on any railroad in Europe.—Syracuse Post.

Shrewd.

"I insist that my daughter shall play nothing but classical music," said Mr. Sirius Barker.

"For what reason?"

"None of the neighbors know a thing about it, and she can murder a piece all she wants to without their daring to say a word."—Washington Star.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

Giant Trees of the Pacific Coast Have Never Been in Jeopardy.

Statements in the California papers that the sequoias have no commercial value are apt to create surprise at all the effort that has been needed to begin the work of making these giant trees public instead of private property in order to preserve them. If they have a sentimental value only no great price should be asked for them. Indeed, that is the argument addressed to the eastern owner of the Calaveras grove, with whom the national government is dickering. Hitherto he has been threatening unless his price was paid to convert the trees into lumber, when "every lumberman knows that the trees are of no value for milling," says the San Francisco Chronicle.

In the first place, the San Francisco paper explains, the cost of felling any one of the ninety-two big trees on the 360-acre tract would be excessive. It would take five men twenty-two days to bore enough holes through any tree thirty feet in diameter. After being felled the trunk would have to be cut into forty-foot lengths to be serviceable. A block of wood, say, thirty-three feet in diameter by forty feet in length, would weigh about 600 tons and no machinery has yet been built capable of handling it. No saw could work on such a section, if it were possible to get it to a mill, and to split it with dynamite, as Mr. Whiteside once suggested, would shatter the log and spoil the lumber. In other words, the big trees are vastly too massive for commercial use.—New York Evening Post.

WILL BECOME A TRAINED NURSE.

Miss Mary Brent Whiteside, beautiful daughter of Mrs. F. S. Whiteside, of Atlanta, Ga., niece of former Secretary Hoke Smith, and a distant relative of Mayor Van Wyck, is one of the latest society girls to take up the profession of nursing.



MISS MARY BRENT WHITESIDE.

"Brent" Whiteside, as she is known to her intimates, has always taken a serious view of life. Her parents frequently urged her to give more attention to society, but in vain. For a time she turned her attention to literature, and for several years was editor of an Atlanta paper.

IS DONE WITH AMERICA.

On her arrival from London, it being her twenty-sixth trip across the ocean, the inspector at New York plunged into the baggage of Kuhne Beveridge, the



KUHNE BEVERIDGE.

sculptress, and forced her to pay $105 duties before releasing her dresses. She declares that she is "done" with America.

Why They Went Smoothly.

The following story is told by a traveler about one of the local railways in Ireland:

We were bounding along, he said, at the rate of about seven miles an hour and the whole train was shaking terribly. I expected every moment to see my bones protruding through my skin. Passengers were rolling from one end of the carriage to the other. I held on firmly to the arms of the seat. Presently we settled down a bit quieter—at least, I could keep my hat on and my teeth didn't chatter.

There was a quiet-looking man opposite me. I looked up with a ghastly smile, wishing to appear cheerful and said:

"We are going a little smoother, I see."

"Yes," he said; "we're off the line now."—London Spare Moments.

Strange.

Crimsonbeak—You say you never eat sausages?

Yeast—Never; they don't agree with me.

—"That's strange. I always thought that the dog was man's best friend."—Yonkers Statesman.

It is better to make good use of what little you know than it is to know a great deal that is of no earthly use.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....$1.50
Six Months.....75

Grand Rapids, Wis., July 6, 1901.

Why Distort History.

The Merrill Advocate says: "Last Sunday the Chicago Inter Ocean had a colored supplement, representing a cruiser and a battleship and the pictures of Schley and Sampson. The whole picture calls to mind the naval fight at Santiago when the U. S. Atlantic squadron under command of W. S. Sampson destroyed the Spanish squadron under command of Admiral Cervera, during the latter's attempt to get out of Santiago harbor. Schley occupies the most prominent part in the picture, while Sampson, the commander of the American squadron, is stuck away in a corner.

Now why attempt to pervert history? Sampson will go down in history as the commander of the American naval forces at Santiago. All the partisans of Schley in christendom cannot alter an historical fact. In the picture in question Sampson should occupy Schley's place, and Schely has no more business there than Clark, Evans, Phillips, Wainwright, or any other of the heroic captains that commanded ships at Santigo, July 3, 1898."

Yes, Sampson will go down in history as the commander of the naval forces at Santiago and Schley will continue to occupy the place in the hearts of the American people where all heroes have a place. Sampson was the commander of the naval forces at that time, but he was unlucky or shortsighted enough to be about forty miles distant with his flag ship when the scrap occurred. We never heard anybody claim this was because he was afraid to be present. It was merely a case of ill luck. During his absence the direction of the American fleet fell on Schley and he proved himself capable of doing the duty he was there to do. Nobody doubts that Sampson would have done as well but he wasn't there. It is probable that the reason that Schley is given the preference over Evans, Phillips, Wainwright and other captains is because he was a commodore at the time and was superior to them in command. The president of the United States is commander-in-chief of the American army but it is not customary to credit him with the work done by individual generals when one of them wins a decisive victory, even though he may have prompted the work and even given advice before hand.

The American public is very apt to pick out its own heroes and worship them in spite of what any one person can say and it is probable that it will continue to do so.

The Picnic Season.

The picnic season is near at hand. The picnic is an institution which will and should remain. It is a free, independent social function which does us all good. We let loose from convention and bound only by the laws of good breeding and kindness picnics bring us out to free air and to hold companionship with nature: to delight in tree and bird and sky, or blossom. Who is not better for sitting on the green grass and feeling the whole wide domain is ours to enjoy? The one most desirable at a picnic is genial and cheerful, never fretting about trifling matters: ready to lend a hand or share the contents of his lunch box: he aids the children in their play; he enters into the amusements of the hour; he is ready with story or song: he sets everyone at ease. His good nature is contagious. If your mind is narrow and exacting, if you are morose and looking through dark glasses at life, if you are stingy or otherwise deformed in mind or character, go out to the woods or the lakes. Do not go alone but take someone out who needs cheering and refreshing: someone whose lines lie in hard places whose joys are few. Go out and cure yourself of your defects by making a happy day for others. Make yourself jolly, generous and agreeable. You will see how much happier life is than you thought for. Life will be more worth the living.—Milwaukee Journal.

Neighboring Exchanges.

Stevens Point Gazette: Crusade Commandery, No. 17, K. T. conferred the orders on three candidates at their asylum Friday evening. Those from out of town who were in attendance were Sir Knight C. A. Lamoreux, Eminent Grand Commander, Ashland: Sir Knights Geo. W. Ghoca, Dr. T. W. Trimble, E. B. Jeffers, Wm. Dressen, Ways D. Miller and Edward E. Brown of Waupaca: Wm. T. Kellogg, Dr. O. T. Hougen, F. J. Wood, and Wm. Scott of Grand Rapids. The ceremony was followed by one of the pleasantest banquets that has as yet been served in the Temple.

It was prepared and served by the lady friends of the Masonic body and was in every respect a most enjoyable spread.

Free of Charge.

Any adult suffering from a cold settled on the breast, bronchitis, throat or lung troubles of any nature, who will call at Johnson & Hill Co.'s, will be presented with a sample bottle of Boschee's German Syrup, free of charge. Only one bottle given to one person, and none to children without order from parents. No throat or lung remedy ever had such a sale as Boschee's German Syrup in all parts of the civilized world. Twenty years ago millions of bottles were given away, and your druggists will tell you its success was marvelous. It is really the only throat and lung remedy generally endorsed by physicians. One 75 cent bottle will cure or prove its value. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries. Get Green's Prize Almanac.

—Smoke the Winneschek cigar The best ten cent smoke on earth.

The Electric Road.

During the past year or more the newspapers in this vicinity, including the Tribune, have done much talking and as it seems wasted much space on the matter of interurban electric lines. We have told what a nice thing it would be if a line were built from Nekoosa to Grand Rapids and later extended up the Wisconsin Valley until the neighborhood of Minocqua is reached. We have told of the inestimable benefit such institutions have proven to other localities; how the farmer was able to hop onto the electric car and run into town and buy a a pound of butter or a dozen fresh eggs for his wife and get back to the farm in time to milk the brindle cow and perform the other light work incident to farm life before the breakfast bell rang. We thought our citizens were panting for an electric road, that our merchants felt that the upbuilding of the city depended on one, but we must have been mistaken.

Now that a proposition has been placed before the city council to grant a franchise for a road, the aldermen seem to be very chary about having anything to do with the matter. We supposed that the only people who objected to electric lines were railroad companies. The interurban lines have always cut into their business from the fact that they run cars so often and always carry passengers at a much lower rate than the regular railway lines.

One objection that has been advanced is that D. O. Fisher, the promoter, is not a monied man. Well, this is no objection in itself, as railway promoters are seldom millionaires, and Mr. Fisher should receive as much consideration as some person from out of town of whom our citizens know nothing whatever. Mr. Fisher has not told who he expects to interest in the building of the road, but this is, undoubtedly, his right. If the road is built, it makes no difference who builds it. If it is not built, it makes no difference who had intended to go into the matter.

Founding a Fortune.

It is an illusion to imagine that fortunes come by chance; they are built up by industry and prudence. Like the builders of the pyramids of Egypt, who wrought with untiring perseverance until at last the topmost stone was placed in position, so is the average fortune made. Here and there, by some lucky venture, a man may wake up and find himself rich, but in the great majority of instances this end is reached by aiming at a definite object, and adopting means with that end in view. The whole architecture of a fortune must be as scientifically worked out as the details of some fine structure. It is well to remember that the signs of the times indicate that wealth will be of much slower growthin the future than in the past, and that speculation has proved to many in the past, and it will be the same in the future, as illusive as the mirage of the desert. It comes, therefore, to this, that dollars will have to be earned either by the sweat of the brow or by the brain, and when thus obtained must be diligently cared for. Saving money implies proper investment. The opportunities to invest money badly are legion. Many a man has risen up early and laid down late, and eaten the bread of carefullness with tears, only to discover that some bad investment has absorbed, in a single hour, the savings of a lifetime. The true method of acquiring a fortune is to ally your accumulation with some greater aggregation of wealth, as in such unity there is pre-eminently strength. Nothing so encourages the heart of a prudent man as to see his savings growing like wheat in springtime, giving promise of a golden harvest.

Church Meeting.

The annual meeting of the First Congregational church was held on Monday evening and proved to be of unusual interest. There was a large attendance. The various reports showed the church more prosperous than in any period of its history. The congregations have steadily increased. The Sunday school has almost doubled the number of scholars. New members have been received at every communion. The treasurer's accounts gave great satisfaction. Although the pastor's salary was raised a year ago and other expenses had been larger, yet there was a good balance on hand after payment of all liabilities. These facts gave a jubilant tone to the meeting which found expression in a song of gratitude. The different officers, having done their work so well were re-elected. It was decided to renovate the church and a committee was appointed to take charge of that and of such alterations as might be necessary. The building of the new parsonage was deferred until next year. One of the most pleasant incidents of the meeting was a hearty and unanimous appreciation of the pastor's work. It was resolved to give expression to it by a standing vote. It was felt also that the efficient and faithful services of the musical director, T. A. Taylor, deserved special recognition and in the same manner enthusiastic thanks were tendered to him for his great interest in the music of the church and to the choristers for their hearty co-operation with him.

Teachers' Institute.

Teachers' institute for the summer of 1901 will be held in the city of Grand Rapids (east side) for three weeks, beginning July 8. Examinations for the summer of 1901 will be held as follows:

In the city of Grand Rapids, July 27, 29 and 30.

In the city of Marshfield, July 31 and August 1 and 2.

In the city of Pittsville, August 5 and 6.

Respectfully,
O. J. Lee, Co. Supt.

Lost Two Fingers.

Tom Smith, an employe in the Arpin mill at Arpin, lost two fingers of his left hand on Wednesday by getting his hand in contact with a saw. He was brought to this city and a surgeon dressed his wound.

—For Sale—Lots 8 and 9, block 6 in the rear of Corriveau & Garrison's store. Inquire of J. F. Moore.

Van Duzen-Heimdahl.

On Wednesday July 3d occurred the marriage of Prof. H. L. Van Dusen to Miss Sarah Heimdahl, the wedding occurring at the home of the bride in Madison. After a short wedding tour the couple will make their home at Jefferson. Both the contracting parties have many friends in this city who will wish them happiness.

Excursion Rates.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul round trip excursions.

To Detroit Mich. on July 5, 6 and 7 account annual meeting of National Educational association.

To San Francisco, Cal., on July 6th to 13 account Epworth League convention.

To Milwaukee July 22 to 25th account annual meeting of Grand Lodge of Benevolent and Protective order of Elks.

To Chicago July 23rd to 25th account International Convention of Baptist Young Peoples Union of America.

To Cincinnati, Ohio July 4th, 5th and 6th account annual convention of United society of Christian Endeavor.

To Kilbourn from now until Sept. 30th account the Dells.

To St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn., from now until Sept. 10.

To Madison, Wis. on July 17th and 18th account Monona Lake Assembly.

To Buffalo, N. Y. from now until Oct. 31st account Pan American exposition.

To points in south, southwest, west and northwest on July 2 and 16, Aug. 16 and 20 and Sept. 3 and 17 account Homeseekers excursions.

To points within 200 miles on July 3 and 4 account fourth of July excursions.

To Portland, Oregon, Tacoma and Seattle, Wash. and Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. on July 6 to 13th 1901.

Parties desiring to take to above points or San Francisco we can offer very nice routes going one route and returning another. We have circulars of hotel and private accommodations at Buffalo.

For further information call at the depot or telephone 83.

She didn't wear a Mask.

But her beauty was completely hidden by sores, blotches and pimples till she used Bucklen's Arnica salve. Then they vanished as will all eruptions, fever sores, boils, ulcers, carbuncles and felons from its use. Infallible for cuts, corns, burns, scalds and piles. Cure guaranteed. 25c at Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly.

Business Locals.

—For fine dental work, go to Dr. D. A. Telfer, office over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids. Will be out of town every Monday and Tuesday.

—Dr. J. J. Looze Grand Rapids, office over Wood County Drug store, telephone No. 62. Residence telephone No. 246.

—Dr. A. L. Ridgman, Centralia. Office over Centralia Drug Store. Telephone No. 92. Telephone at residence, No. 23.

—Dr. J. C. Conniff, Dentist. Office over the Centralia Drug Co.'s store in Daly block, Centralia, Wis. Telephone 182.

—Daly wants you to try his chainless wheel.

—Dr. Chas. Pomainville, Dentist. Office over J. A. Cohen's store, Grand Rapids, Wis. Telephone 216.

—F. Pomainville, M. D. Office in rear of Steib's drug store. Telephone at office, No. 35; residence, Centralia, No. 243.

—A. B. Crawford, Dentist. Office in Reiland building, Grand Rapids. High grade service at reasonable fees.

—Dr. D. Waters, physician and surgeon. Office over Church's drug store, telephone 182. Night calls at Dixon House, telephone 55.

—Ice cream soda 5 cents at Daly's drug store.

Indian Relics Wanted.



I will pay good prices for all relics of stone and copper, such as axes, chisels, spears, arrows, knives, pipes and all stones with holes drilled through, etc. Almost any farmer can find some of these. Let me know what you have and send outline. State if relics are copper or stone. Address H. P. HAMILTON, Two Rivers, Wis.

ICE! ICE!

In any quality, delivered at the door.

E. C. KETCHUM.

New Shoe stock

I have just received an entire new stock of Shoes which can be seen at my store. Before you buy look at

Minor's Monogram Shoe

It ranges in price from $2.25 to $3.50. The best in the world. I have a full line.

ZIMMERMAN,
He Sells Shoes.

There are many ways of doing a thing, but only one right way.

THE right way to buy Furniture is to go where they have the best assortment. When you go to a place where there is a good assortment you have a chance to get what you want and then go home satisfied. I am specially equipped to satisfy the wants of the person after furniture. Our stock is the most complete ever seen in Grand Rapids, and we are adding right along. Have an especially nice line in upholstered goods, a line that we pride ourselves on. Before you buy elsewhere look over our stock. ***Prices right.***

M. A. BOGOGER,
Funeral Director and Undertaker.
Grand Rapids, Wis.

TODAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

House and Lot for Sale

Two story dwelling house and one lot on Lot Six, Block Six, McCone's addition. West side. Fitted with Water Works, Bath Room with hot and cold water, Closet, Etc. For particulars inquire of

JOSEPH BOGOGER.

The Babies Smile

when they hear that they are on their way to Kaurin's Studio to have their picture taken, and no wonder, for he always makes them such nice pictures that they have reason to smile. All the latest styles in finish and mounts.

O. KAURIN
The West Side Photographer

Get a practical knowledge of Sign and House Painting

Gold and Silver Lettering, Bronzing, Graining, Carriage and Show Card Painting, Kalsomining, Mixing Colors, Contracting, Etc. from our Painters' Book. Our book of 25 years experience in sign and house painting is so simple that even boys teach themselves the painter's trade in a short time. 25 illustrated alphabets are included in our book. Write for descriptive circulars. Val Schreier Sign Works, Milwaukee, Wis.

Conway & Conway,
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.
LAW, LOANS AND COLLECTIONS.

We have $20,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of Interest.

(First Publication 6-6-4t)

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

WOOD COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE. In the matter of the estate of Frank Ratelle Sr., deceased. Notice is hereby given, That by virtue and in pursuance of an Order of License made at said matter, on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1901, by the county court of said county, the undersigned, Chas. Briere, administrator, will on the 15th day of July, 1901, at 9 o'clock, in the forenoon, at the front door of the livery stable, known as the "Ratelle livery Stable" on Front street in the seventh ward of the city of Grand Rapids, offer for sale at public auction, the following described lands, to wit: Parcel of one (1) acre section eighteen (18), town Nine (9) north, north of range six (6) west in the city of Centralia (now Grand Rapids) in Wood county, Wisconsin, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the south east corner of the land owned by Charles Meuther, thence east on the Wisconsin river sixty (60) feet, thence north fifteen (15) rods, thence west two hundred twenty-three (223) feet, thence south fifteen (15) rods, thence east three (3) feet to the place of beginning, being the land described in volume 15 of deeds on page 620 also described as forty (40) and one-half (½) of government lot one (1) of section eighteen (18) town nine (9) north of range six (6) west in the city of Centralia being the home stead and south quarter (¼) of the land owned by Frank Ratelle Sr., deceased, in his life time, and now occupied as a home by Mary Ratelle, widow of said Frank Ratelle Sr. deceased. Terms of sale, cash. Dated May 25th, 1901.

CHAS. BRIERE,
Administrator.

(First Publication 6-27-5t)

Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

State of Wisconsin—Wood County—In Circuit Court.

John Frey, Plaintiff,
vs.
Alice Bosworth formerly Alice Pilling and F. H. Bosworth, her husband, Defts.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at a regular term of the circuit court of said Wood county, held at the city of Grand Rapids, in said Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of June, 1900, and entered and docketed on the same day, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the north front door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 13th day of August, 1901, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the following described real estate and premises under and by said judgment of foreclosure and sale directed to be sold, to-wit: Lot numbered six (6) of block numbered one hundred five (105) of the city of Marshfield, in the county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, as the same is now of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for Wood County.

Dated Grand Rapids, Wis., June 24th, 1901.

JAMES McLAUGHLIN,
Sheriff of Wood County.
O. C. Hahn, Plaintiff's Attorney.

ULTRA,

The Best Shoe for Women.

The most enthusiastic wearers of Ultra Shoes are women that used to pay $5 for their shoes. They not only save $1.50 on a pair but they secure as much comfort at all times. When you buy Ultra shoes see that they fit your foot, then you have a comfortable shoe and one that will keep its shape. A large variety to select from. Everything from the heavy to the light, and none but perfect shapes.

Prices alway $3.50. Sold only by

MRS. J. HAMM'S
Telephone 68. Front St., East Side.
GRAND RAPIDS, - WISCONSIN.

J. W. COCHRAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Centralia, Wis.
Office over the Bank of Centralia.

W. E. WHEELAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Daly's Block,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

John A. Gaynor,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Will practice in the several courts of the Seventh Judical Circuit. Office in Gardner's Block.
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.
Telephone No. 46.

B. M. VAUGHAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
GARDNER BLOCK,
Grand Rapids, - Wis.
Real Estate Bought and Sold on Commission.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU.
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Centralia, Wis.
Office in Daly's Brick Block.

Light, Kool, Kumfortable Shoes and Slippers

FOR HOT WEATHER

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

—AT—

MUIR'S
Exclusive Shoe Store.

R. H. DUSTIN,
Carpenter,
Millwright,
Contractor
and Builder.
Correspondence Solicited.
BOX 52. GRAND RAPIDS. WEST SIDE.

There's Just One Place
TO GET FIRST CLASS
PHOTOGRAPHS
and that is at Morterud's Studio opposite the 20th Century Place on the east side.
All the Latest Styles.

DON'T BE FOOLED!
Take the genuine, original
ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA
Made only by Madison Medicine Co., Madison, Wis. It keeps you well. Our trade mark cut on each package. Price, 35 cents. Never sold in bulk. Accept no substitute. Ask your druggist.
INCORPORATED 1898

WHITE TEETH

are generally perfect and sound and at all events are a much prettier feature of the mouth than dirty and discolored teeth. Then again, when kept clean and white are less liable to decay, which rather is due to thoughtlessness in teeth care. All teeth preparations, in a general way, are good—we have them all—some better than others - - - - -

ANTISEPTIC
TOOTH POWDER
25 CENTS

we know is as near a perfect tooth cleaner and antiseptic as it is possible to make because every one of its ingredients is the purest obtainable. - - - That's the feature of our tooth powder. - - - - - -

Johnson & Hill Company,
DRUG DEPARTMENT

TOOTH BRUSHES.
Bristles Warranted Secure
25c.

Schuman & Kruger,
—Dealers in—
Sand and Filling Dirt.
Prompt delivery a Specialty.
RESIDENCE PHONE 241.

WOOD CO. NATIONAL BANK,
GRAND RAPIDS. WISCONSIN.
CAPITAL $50,000.
SURPLUS $12,500.
F. GARRISON, President.
L. M. ALEXANDER, Vice Pres.
F. J. WOOD, Cashier
COMMENCED BUSINESS NOVEMBER 1, 1891.
DIRECTORS:
F. GARRISON
L. M. ALEXANDER
THOS. E. NASH
E. BOENIUS
F. J. WOOD
All business connected with banking is earnestly solicited. We promise prompt and careful attention to every detail. Interest paid on time deposits.

NEW
SHOE SHOP.
All kinds of repairing on Boots and Shoes promptly and neatly done.
C. F. WARD,
Shop on River St. West Side

GEO. MOULTON,
PLASTERER, BRICK AND STONE MASON.
Estimates furnished on application. First-class work guaranteed.

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Grand Rapids Tribune

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. Guthiel of Nekoosa was a city visitor on Tuesday.

Frank Woodworth of Pittsville was in the city on Tuesday.

J. J. Okeneski of Arpin spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Carey made a trip to Dancy on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freund spent the Fourth with relatives at Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. H T. Ellis of Nekoosa spent the Fourth with frinds here.

Miss Alice Nash is visiting with Mr. and Mr. James Vaughn at Marshfield.

Mrs. Henry Nelson of Merrill is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rablin.

Mrs. L. A. Rossean and children of Chelsea are the guests of relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Huckins of Pittsville were in town for a short visit on Tuesday.

Frank Vaughn of Marshfield spent the Fourth visiting with friends in this city.

Attorney E. C. Pors of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Tuesday.

Dr. Russell Lyon of Wausau spent Sunday with relatives and friends in this city.

Prof. W. A. Scott of Madison was in the city over Sunday, the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Harry Rablin of Dancy spent several days this week with relatives in the city.

Mrs. G. C. Hyde and daughter Hazel of Nekoosa were in the city shopping on Saturday.

Charles Hahn of Marshfield was in the city Tuesday on business at the court house.

Rev. F. Van Roosmalen made a trip to Portage on Tuesday, returning the following day.

Mrs. Franz Norowatzky spent the latter part of the week at Appleton, her old home.

Mrs. J. Hamm is visiting friends in the southern part of the state during the past two weeks.

Mrs. Chas. Nobles visited with relatives and friends in Adams county a short time last week.

District Attorney Herman Whipperman is in Marshfield today attending some criminal cases.

Miss Eva Jones left on Sunday for Wausau to visit a week with her friend Miss Clara Kiefer.

Pat Huban is spending a few weeks in the county at the home of Mr. Rouhan in the town of Sigel.

Edwin Sutor of Marshfield spent the Fourth in this city, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Chas. Laramie.

Mr. and Mrs. James Luft and daughter Kathrine are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Conway.

A. C. Bennett returned the fore part of the week from a two weeks' trip in the southern part of the state.

Miss Phebe Lane of Cashton is spending a few days with her uncle and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rourke.

Dr. Sweetman of Anawa was in the city Monday and Tuesday, shaking hands with his numerous friends.

Adrian Stearns arrived from Star Lake Wednesday to spend the Fourth and visit a few days with friends.

Robert Swenberg of Arpin was in the city on Saturday and favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Wm. Noltner, chairman of the town of Remington, and Dr. Morse were up from Babcock on Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Possley of New Holstein spent the 4th visiting with their son, Ed Possley, on the Sigel road.

Ben Smart departed on Tuesday for Buffalo where he will put in a few weeks attending the Pan American exposition.

Superintendent A. R. Horn of the Wisconsin Central was in the city on Monday looking after the road's interests here.

Mrs. Wm. Kellogg and children departed on Wednesday for Necedah, where she will spend a couple of weeks among relatives.

Miss Matilde Bunge returned on Wednesday from Madison where she had been visiting with friends for the past three weeks.

Miss Evelyn Tyree of Staunton, Va. is expected in the city on Saturday to visit with Rev. Leopold Kroll and family during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Paulus visited friends at Stevens Point during the fore part of the week, returning home Monday night.

Miss Mabel McCamley has resigned her position as cashier in Johnson & Hill company's store and her place is being filled by Miss Lona Johnson.

Mrs. C. A. Boorman and children left for Tomah on Wednesday to visit relatives. Dr. Boorman also went down that night to spend the Fourth.

Dr. Simon Bailey, formerly of this city, who has been attending college for some time past, has been visiting in the city during the past few days.

Mayor Wheelan, Judge Webb, D. D. Conway and Edward Lynch went to Babcock on Monday to attend the funeral of the late H. W. Remington.

J. M. Sanderson left Tuesday night to spend the glorious Fourth at his old home at Portage, where they had arranged for a real old fashioned time.

C. D. Lemley, one of our old residents, has been lying very ill at his home in this city for some time past, and there are fears that he may not recover.

Joe Hesser spent the 4th at Marshfield. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Hesser, who has been visiting at Mondovi and Marshfield the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. August Jaeger and daughter Clara of LaCrosse are visiting John Jaeger in this city for a week, Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger being John's parents.

Miss Laura Schmitt left for her home at Merrill on Wednesday. She expects to return here about the first of September and open her millinery establishment.

Mrs. Harriet Yout and daughter Ethel, who have resided at Stevens Point for some time past, are in the city and intend to make their home here in the future.

Joe Krause of Arpin was a business visitor in this city on Tuesday. Mr. Krause recently purchased a home on the east side and intends to move his family here this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cooley of the Reporter force who has been visiting his relatives in the western part of the state during the past month, returned to the city on Monday.

Earl Harkins of Marshfield was in the city on Thursday and Friday being the guest of Paul Love. He also helped the locals beat Nekoosa at the ball game on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bogoger returned Monday evening from Merrill where Mrs. Bogoger had spent a couple of weeks with relatives. Mr. Bogoger went up on Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Hunter of Northfield, Minn., is visiting friends in this city and at Rudolph for a few weeks. Mrs. Hunter formerly resided in this city, but had not been here for ten years past.

W. E. Bertran of Peterson, Iowa, is spending a few days in the city with Mrs. Bertran. Mr. Bertran has sold out his interests at Peterson and intends to remove to Dakota in the near future.

Mrs. E. M. Platt and children of Chicago, who have been visiting the family of F. MacKinnon, left on Wednesday for Manitowoc where they expect to spend the remainder of the summer.

Geo. N. Wood left on Tuesday for Hudson, Wis., where he will enter a sanitarium for the purpose of receiving medical treatment. He was accompanied on the journey by Dr. D. Waters.

Mrs. Joseph Rielly of Wausau has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bankert, in this city during the past week. Mr. Rielly also came over on Saturday and spent Sunday with the family.

Miss Nellie Payne of the South Side left for Beloit the latter part of last week, where she will visit friends and relatives a few weeks and from there her cousins the Misses Devers will accompany her to Chicago.

Tony Bast and wife of Richfield were in the city on Tuesday. While here Mr. Bast purchased the old Martin place at Seneca corners and he will erect a saloon and dance hall there in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrecht, who have been visiting in the southern part of the state during the past four weeks, returned home on Saturday. They were accompanied from Tomah by their daughter Bessie.

Mrs. Dr. G. W. Whitney visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brown in this city on Saturday and Sunday. She left on Monday for Chicago where she will visit a short time and then leave for Baxton Center, Maine, to spend the summer.

Misses Edith Rablin and Elizabeth Gaynor left today for Madison to attend the library summer school, which will be held in that city. Both the young ladies have been in our public library for some time past. They expect to be absent all summer.

L. Kromer left on Tuesday for Minneapolis, where he will spend his 76th birthday with his oldest daughter and her family. Mr. Kromer's birthday occurs on the glorious Fourth which enables him to kill two birds with one stone, as it were, by celebrating his own and the nation's birthday at the same time.

The party composed of Mrs. Frank Garrison and daughters Viola and Caroline, Mrs. F. J. Wood and son Walter, Mrs. L. M. Nash and daughter Isabelle, Miss Nason and Miss Laura Emmons got back from their St. Louis trip Friday morning. They report a very pleasant time, but encountered some excessively hot weather.

Society and Club Notices.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Norwegian Moravian church will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Anderson, two miles out on west side.

The Ladies' Aid society of the German Moravian church will meet next Wednesday afternoon, July 10, with Mrs. Loeffelbein.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church on West side will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Bell.

The Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. F. Kellogg.

Epworth League will give a lawn social at Mrs. Lamberton's on July 12.

The Mission band will meet on Saturday afternoon with Edgar Kellogg.

The M. W. K. club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. D. Witter.

The Northwest's First White Child.

One of the most remarkable proofs of the amazing growth of that vast region of our country commonly called the Northwest, with its numerous sisterhood of States and its population of more than seven million people, is the fact that it is only a little more than eighty years since the first white baby was born there. The child was a girl, the daughter of a regular army officer, and she is still living. A facinating account of her eventful life, the early years of which were spent among soldiers and savages, will appear in an early issue of The Ladies' Home Journal.

—A rigid frame Pierce bicycle M. and W. tires worth $40 to close $32 at Johnson & Hill Co.

LOCAL ITEMS.

—A $60 Regal chainless for $50 at Johnson & Hill Co.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Saasted on Saturday.

The Epworth League will give an lawn social at Mrs. Lamberton's on July 12th.

Wm. Little has purchased the Turner dray line and is now prepared to attend to anything in his line.

The Polish Catholics held another picnic near the furniture factory on Sunday, which resulted in a good turnout.

The Grand Rapids Manufacturing company shipped 150 of their wage computing machines to New York on Saturday.

—Oil your joints with Father Kneipp's All Healing Oil. For sale at F. L. Steib's.

Marshfield News: The Grand Lodge K. of P. has appointed E. L. Reese of this city as district deputy for this county.

McDonald & Brooks lost a valuable horse on Monday. The animal took sick while on a trip to Pittsville in charge of Mr. Brooks.

The fence is being taken down from around the court house grounds and when this is done it will prove a great improvement in looks.

There were 23 saloon licenses taken out this year, making the revenue from this source $4,600. Five druggist permits were also issued.

—For sale cheap, a good breaking plow in good condition. Inquire at N. J. Boucher's harness shop.

The family of Alderman Bossert was released from quarantine on Tuesday noon, after having been shut up for about a month.

Three more cases of smallpox have made their appearance in the family of Samuel Kingston, they being Mrs. Kingston and a son and a daughter of the family.

Edgar Kellogg is engaged in taking the census. This is a matter that many are interested in, as it is thought that our city has made some growth in the past year.

Madison Democrat: Forty-three thousand pension claims on account of the late Spanish and Philippine war have been filed and they have but just begun to come in.

The Ladies' Aid societies of the Congregational church, east and west sides, will give an ice cream social next Wednesday evening, July 10, in the Silber building.

An addition is to be built to the St. Paul depot in the near future to better accommodate the freight business, which, it would seem, has outgrown the present quarters.

—Dr. Bird of Stevens Point will leave for California July 8 or 10, and will return about Aug. 1 and be ready to receive his parents.

Si Slocum drew a fair crowd at the opera house Monday evening, but the acting was hardly up to the standard expected by our theater goers. There were just a few laughs, however.

The old M. & S. E. depot is soon to receive a coat of paint and have other much needed repairs. Among other things will be the lowering of the platform to the level of the track.

—Bargains in hammocks, croquet sets, express carts etc., at Johnson & Hill Co.

Too much credit cannot be given our brass band for the good work they performed on the Fourth, they having done much to liven up the occasion with the quantity and quality of the music.

On Wednesday Dr. Ridgman released from quarantine the last family that was shut up at Rudolph on account of small pox, all of them having recovered sufficiently to allow their discharge.

—If you want some "just as good" "I make it myself", Remedy, try an imitation Rocky Mountain tea. "Twill make you sick and keep you sick. Johnson & Hill Co.

A. E. Herschleb, formerly of this city, and Miss Louise Spindler of West Superior were married at the latter city on Thursday of last week. The young people will make their home in that city.

The Grand Rapids baseball team went to Nekoosa on Sunday and there hasn't been a smile on one of their faces since. It was 14 to 6 in favor of Nekoosa, which accounts for the gluminess of the occasion.

Charles Labrot was hurt in a peculiar manner on Saturday. He was unhitching a horse when one of the thills struck him over the eye, cutting a gash that required several stitches by a surgeon to close.

The warm weather of the past two weeks has driven the small boy, and some that are not so small, to water, and large numbers daily take advantage of the opportunity offered by the river to have a cool bath.

Plainfield Sun: Ed. Wheelan of Grand Rapids, who owns a farm in the town of Oasis, and one in Pine Grove, came here Tuesday to look after his property. This office acknowledges a pleasant call from the gentleman.

—Fat lady—Don't sleep to much, exercise; don't eat fats and sweets. To reduce flesh rapidly take Rocky Mountain tea. Acts directly on the fatty tissues. 35c at Johnson & Hill Co.

Mrs. Lucier, who resided at Biron, died on Wednesday afternoon of typhoid fever, after an illness of two or three weeks. She leaves a husband and three children. Deceased was a daughter of Ben Benson of Rudolph. The funeral was held on Friday.

Sheridan Jessimere, who works at the Biron paper mill, got in the way of the Lyon house bus and was run over and the bicycle he was riding was badly wrecked. Luckily Mr. Jessimere was not hurt and as Landlord Crotteau made good the loss of the wheel, everything has since been lovely.

—Snaps in second hand bicycles at Johnson & Hill Co.'s

Philip B. Winston, former mayor of Minneapolis and head of the railroad construction firm of Winston Bros., died suddenly in Chicago on Monday. The construction work on the Princeton branch is in charge of the well known firm of which he was the head.

Those who were anticipating a chance at the numerous flocks of quail through the country this fall are disappointed, as the period of protection was extended by the last legislature to September 1, 1903. Possibly there are many hunters who are not aware of the change in the laws.

—A rare bargain in 1900 model Andrae special. Regular price $60. Our price $29. Johnson & Hill Co.

The street that runs along the river on the west side south of Cranberry street is undergoing extensive repairs under the supervision of Engineer Philleo and when completed will be greatly improved. The street is being graded down and when this is completed new walks will be laid.

On Monday Supt. C. F. Stone of Wausau, district superintendent of the Metropolitan Life insurance company and H. Belanger assistant superintendent of the same company, were in the city and paid the claim of Andrew Palm for a policy held on his boy that was drowned a week ago last Sunday.

The receipts of the Centralia P. O. for the quarter just ended have been fully one-third more than for the corresponding quarter of last year, and enough in one quarter to insure a salary of $1500. Should the increase continue for the remaining months of the year the salary of the office would be raised to $1600.

Rev. A. Patterson, who has had charge of the German Movarian church in this city during the past six years, will leave about the 15th inst. for Lake Town, Minn., where he has accepted a pastorate. He will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday, July 14. During his stay in this city Mr. Peterson has become deservedly popular, and we are sorry to note his departure.

On Wednesday Dr. Solon Marks, president of the state board of health was in the city in response to a call made some time ago by our city physician. No difficulty had been encountered in properly handling the cases of smallpox that have come before our local physicians, but there was a difference of opinion to the length of time a patient should be kept isolated after apparent recovery, which was settled by the doctor.

—When you want a modern, up-to date physic, try Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price 25 cents. Samples free, for sale at Johnson & Hill Co.

Governor LaFollette has dismissed eighteen veterans since he ascended to the official chair and the old soldiers, especially those who have held a fat job at about $1800 per, are inclined to feel that the governor is not giving the old boys proper recognition. They should remember, however, the old saying about every dog having his day. It is possible, even, for a Wisconsin republican to loose his job.

The horses attached to the Lyon house bus ran away on Monday and wrecked the outfit somewhat. They came across the bridge at a good round pace and pedestrians and others gave them a clear track. When they reached the west end of the bridge, however, Officer Gibson managed to stop the animals without suffering any damage to his person, although it was rather a risky piece of business.

—If young ladies think sores, pimples and red noses look well with a bridal veil and orange blossoms, its all right. Yet Rocky Mountain tea would drive them away. 35 cents at Johnson & Hill Co.

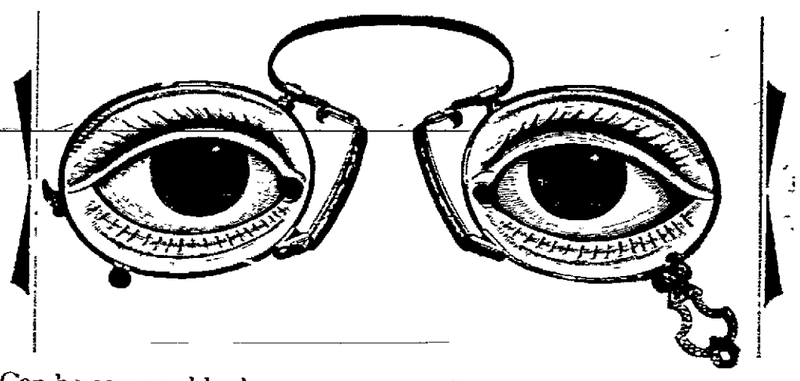
"There is a time in almost every young man's life when he imagines he really is a warm member. When he grows older and by experience, accumulates a store of good, common horse sence, he views the same class of boys with disgust. He meditates on his and wonders if he was ever such a confounded fool. A smart aleck is about the most despicable mortal that ever drew breath, but the law forbids killing them and people have to grin and bear their presence in the community."

—The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear. That is precisely the manner in which Chamberlain's Cough remedy has gained its reputation as a cure for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Every bottle that has ever been put out by the manufacturers has been fully up to the high standard of excellence claimed for it. People have found that it can always be depended upon for the relief and cure of these ailments and that it is pleasant to take. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

School teachers throughout the state in country schools have just learned that under a law passed by the recent legislature it will be necessary for all of them to undergo another examination when their certificates expire, unless they happen to be employed in cities where the local superintendence and supervision prevails. In all of the state and country schools, however, teachers who have been looking forward to having their certificates extended will be doomed to disappointment. The new law also makes the county superintendent something of a despot, if he chooses to assume that character. He may oblige any or all of the teachers to submit themselves for examinations at any time, whether their certificates have expired or not. The only appeal they will have will be to the state superintendent, who will merely pass upon their papers to see that they have been justly marked. Up to the present time teachers have been privileged to have their certificates extended, dependent upon certain conditions. All of this is done away with. The only comfort that the new law gives the teachers is the fact that in the re-examinations the county superintendents may accept their standings on five subjects at the prior examination questions and all examination papers. This is applicable to country schools only.

—For Pan American exposition at Buffalo, N. Y., the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company will sell reduced round trip rates at reduced rates beginning May 1st. For particulars inquire at the depot or ring 83.

Defects in Eyesight



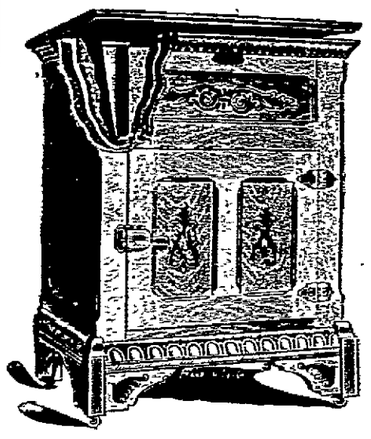
Can be corrected by having your eyes fitted accurately to a pair of glasses by J. R. CHAPMAN. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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With the brand of flour you have been using? If so, this is not a case to tell the policeman but try and order one of our brands and we predict that your troubles will cease. **Dewey, Victoria and Sunbeam** are three brands to call for.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

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BUY A GURNEY!

BUY THE BEST!

The Best is the Cheapest

Because it lasts longer. A good refrigerator will last a life time while a poor one is soon foul and unfit for use.

It wastes less ice. The economy in the cost of ice will soon pay for a refrigerator.

It perserves the food better and longer.

THE GURNEY REFRIGERATORS ARE THE BEST

Because they can be kept absolutely pure and clean by reason of improved construction, securing cleanliness, free circulation, economy in the use of ice, lowest average temperature, freedom from condensatiou on inner walls. The above results are secured by the use of the Gurney removable ice compartment and mineral wool insulation.

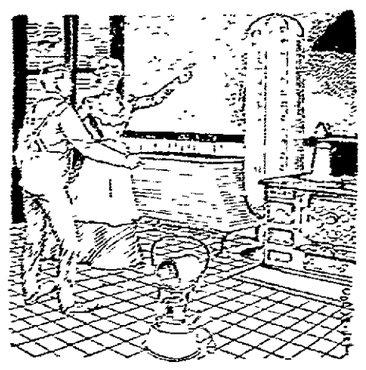
Call and examine our stock and you will be convinced that you cannot afford to use any other refrigerator.

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And we will show how promptly and well it can be done. Everything in the line of

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STRONG AGAIN! WHEN IN DOUST, TRY Sexine Pills

They have stood the test of years, and have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Diseases, such as Debility, Dizziness, Sleeplessness and Varicocele, Atrophy, &c. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect, and impart a healthy vigor to the whole being. All drains and losses are checked *permanently*. Unless patients are properly cured, their condition often worries them into Insanity, Consumption or Death. Mailed sealed. Price $1 per box; 6 boxes, with iron-clad legal guarantee to cure or refund the money, $5.00. Send for free book. Address, PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

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GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

DRUMB & SUTOR, - Publishers.

WISCONSIN CAME IN THIRD

Cornell Won at Poughkeepsie, with Columbia Second.

'VARSITY BOAT RACE.

Four-Oared Contest was a Beautiful Struggle—Georgetown Fourth, Pennsylvania Fifth.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 2.—At 5:16 p. m., it began to rain a little and a heavy thunderstorm was threatened, much to the disgust of the great crowd that had gathered to witness the intercollegiate races. Two splendid contests had been completed, but the great event of the day—the 'varsity eight-oared race—was the last on the programme. At 5:35 p. m. the sky was overcast with heavy clouds and frequent lightning flashes presaged a storm.

The 'varsity race is on and the crews are just passing the three-mile mark. It is impossible to tell from this point who is in the lead.

The storm has interrupted telegraphic communication except at one point.

It is reported Cornell wins.

Cornell wins; Columbia second; Wisconsin third; Georgetown fourth; Pennsylvania fifth.

The Four-Oared Race.

The four-oared race in the intercollegiate rowing regatta was started at 3:46 p. m., crews of Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania universities competing.

Pennsylvania led at start, Columbia following half a length behind with open water between Cornell and Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania four has already a lead of a length and a quarter. Crews rowing about thirty-four.

First half mile, Pennsylvania leads; Columbia, second; Cornell back three lengths. All three boats out of their course. Steering through pier next to one by which the course is laid out.

Approaching the mile mark, Pennsylvania and Columbia are holding their course, while Cornell seems to have gone to the East, but is gradually regaining her course. Pennsylvania still leads by a length, with Cornell pushing Columbia for second place.

A Beautiful Struggle.

Near the one-mile mark Pennsylvania still led by half a length, with Cornell half a length behind Columbia. Nearing the one and a half mile mark, it was a beautiful struggle for supremacy. Pennsylvania apparently led by almost a length, with but little difference between Columbia and Cornell.

Coming into the last half Cornell slightly decreased Pennsylvania's lead, all three crews rowing a good, steady, fast stroke. Cornell spurted when she neared the last quarter and caught up somewhat on Pennsylvania, while Columbia fell behind.

Official time: Cornell, first, time 11:39 3-5; Pennsylvania, second, time 11:45 2-5; Columbia, third, time 11:51 3-5.

The Eight Oared Race.

The next race was the freshman eight-oared race between Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Syracuse, timed to begin at 3:45 p. m.

The four crews left beautifully, all together. After the first few strokes Cornell and Pennsylvania took a fair lead on the others. At the quarter Cornell led by a length, Pennsylvania second, and Columbia and Syracuse almost on line with them.

At the half-mile, Cornell leads by a second, Columbia second, Pennsylvania third.

All four crews were rowing from thirty-two to thirty-four. Cornell still led, Pennsylvania second and open water between Pennsylvania and Columbia, Syracuse about one length behind Columbia.

Near the mile mark Cornell apparently was increasing her lead, Pennsylvania was second, Columbia third by a length and a quarter, Syracuse fourth by two lengths.

Cornell steadily gained and at the one-mile mark was a length ahead of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania made a desperate effort to decrease Cornell's lead, while Columbia was third by two lengths, with Syracuse a length and a half behind.

Near the last quarter Cornell still had the lead, with Pennsylvania apparently but a length behind, Columbia still held third place with Syracuse a bad fourth.

A Desperate Spurt.

In the last quarter Cornell maintained her lead, although Pennsylvania made a desperate spurt. Nearing the finish Pennsylvania increased her stroke and pushed her boat no slightly on Cornell.

Cornell splashed badly, but picked up the stroke again. They were neck and neck fifty yards from finish. Pennsylvania, however, had the most strength in her boat and won by a scant quarter of a length.

4:32 p. m.—Official time: Pennsylvania, first, time, 10:20 1-5, by half length. Cornell, second, by two lengths, time, 10:23. Columbia, third, time, 10:36 1-5. Syracuse, fourth, by two lengths, time, 10:44.

The first event of the day occurred at 11 o'clock, when Clinton Goodwin of Syracuse, class of 1903, rowed over a mile and a half course, beginning a half mile below the bridge and rowing upstream because of the tide flowing in that direction. He rowed the course in 9:31 3-5, pretty fair time considering the intense heat.

Intensely Hot.

The crowds for the race day began to arrive quite early and by 10 o'clock the streets began to take on a holiday appearance. The college colors were lavishly displayed and added a picturesque feature to the crowds. It was pointed out this morning as a rather phenomenal thing that out of a total of over 100 college carsmen there has not been one severe or serious case of illness or collapse, and that in the face of the fact that the temperature has been severely trying to all classes of people.

Largest City South of the Line.

Ten census returns for the metropolitan district of Sydney, N. S. W., have just been published and show that during the past ten years its population has increased by a little over 100,000 persons. The total is now 386,859, of whom 197,227 are males, 189,632 females. Sydney now ranks as one of the large cities of the world. It is the largest city south of the line. The United States only contains six larger cities.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Model Kansas Town.

Lawndale, Kas., a town of 2000 inhabitants, boasts of a police department that has not made a single arrest in the last eight years.

SENATOR KYLE IS DEAD.

Erratic South Dakota Statesman Passes Away.

ILL ONLY TEN DAYS.

Gov. Herreid, Formerly of Wisconsin, will Appoint Kyle's Successor.

Aberdeen, S. D., July 2.—United States Senator James H. Kyle died at his home in Aberdeen at 6 o'clock last evening. Senator Kyle was stricken ten days ago. His trouble was of malarial origin, and resulted in a functional affection of the heart.

Gov. Herreid, Republican, will make the appointment to succeed Kyle in the United States Senate ad interim. The Legislature will sit in January, 1903. Gov. Herreid undoubtedly would like to be a senator himself and with the example of Gov. Dietrich of Nebraska before him he will try to make such an appointment as will conserve his own chance of election.

James H. Kyle had an erratic political career, and was competent to change his political principles with every change of the moon, or oftener if necessary. At the time the Farmers' Alliance was a factor in politics in several northwestern states Mr. Kyle was a Congregational preacher in Aberdeen. He delivered a Fourth of July oration in 1890 very radi-



SENATOR J. H. KYLE.

cal in tone, and when a local Populist convention was held next day, he was chosen candidate for the state Senate. He was elected by a majority of 1 votes. The Republicans lost the Legislature by a close vote. A long contest followed and Kyle was finally chosen as a compromise candidate of the Fusionists for the United States. During his first term the tide of Populism was at its height and Kyle cast his fortunes with Peffer, Perkirew and Sockless Simpson. He early interested himself in labor legislation, and when the Pullman strike occurred sought to amend the law so that the interference by strikers with mail trains should not be a misdemeanor under United States laws, but should be tried under the laws of Illinois, which state was then largely dominated by Gov. Altgeld. Kyle's resolution was scathingly denounced by the late Senator C. K. Davis.

In the latter part of his term Kyle drifted away from his socialistic following, and in the latter part of his term became a Democrat in politics. This estranged the radical element of his party, and in 1897, when he was a candidate for re-election, a very bitter fight arose against him in the ranks of the fusionists, who again held the Legislature by a narrow majority. The members of the Farmers' Alliance who were in the Legislature opposed his re-election, and a deadlock lasting six weeks was the result. This was terminated by the election of Kyle by the Republicans, assisted by thirteen fusionists, and from that time until his death Mr. Kyle classed himself as an independent. He fell out with his colleague, Pettigrew, and got over into the Republican camp for the purpose of controlling the distribution of patronage.

Senator Kyle was born near Xenia, O., February 24, 1854. He entered the University of Illinois in 1871, and took a course in civil engineering. He entered Oberlin college in 1873, and graduated from the classical course in 1878. He then prepared for admission to the bar, but before being admitted entered the Western Theological seminary at Allegheny, Pa., from which he graduated in 1882. During these years he was a teacher of mathematics and engineering, and was subsequently engaged in ministerial and educational work in Utah and South Dakota. At the time he began political life he was financial secretary of Yankton college.

AGREEMENT RATIFIED.

Philadelphia & Reading Company Effects Settlement with Striking Shop Hands.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 2.—George F. Baer of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company has given out the following signed statement:

The Reading railway shop strike has been settled upon the following basis: The men to return to work at once just as they were before they went out; the men to be restored to the Philadelphia & Reading Relief association with like effect as though they had not left the employ of the company; the labor union is not to be recognized, and no distinction will be made between union and non-union men.

After the men have returned to work a committee of the shops, representing all the workmen, can be appointed by our employes. We will appoint a committee composed of superintendents and foremen of the shops to meet the workmen's committee and the whole subject of wages to be considered by this joint committee, with power to agree upon a new scale of wages which shall be deemed fair and just both to the men and company. These committees are to begin work as quickly as they are elected. In case after a reasonable effort the joint committee cannot agree, I will personally meet with the joint committee and endeavor to adjust the differences. It is understood that if any new scale is agreed upon it shall, whenever adopted, be effective July 1, 1902. Transportation will be given to the committee to visit any of the shops with a view of ascertaining the scale of wages in force in such shops.

Reading, Pa., July 2.—The Reading railway striking shop hands ratified the agreement between Chairman Boscher and Chairman Baer and it was decided to return to work on Friday morning. Over 1200 men were present at the meeting.

ANOTHER BANK FAILURE.

Niagara of Buffalo Carried Down by City National.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 2.—The Niagara bank, a state institution, closed its doors today.

The Niagara was organized September 15, 1891, with a capital of $100,000. P. H. Griffin was president.

The bank superintendent said: "I have closed the bank because I think it insolvent. The main reason for the failure is the failure of the City National bank.

BACK TO CIVIL LIFE.

Volunteer Army of United States Mustered Out of Service.

SOLDIERS COMING HOME

Regulars Are Reinforced by a Considerable Number of Volunteer Officers.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—The last of the volunteer army of the United States was mustered out of service yesterday, and the majority of the 35,000 officers and men of that organization have returned to civil life. The government is now confronted with the task of bringing this army home across 10,000 miles of ocean.

At the war department there is nothing but praise for this splendid body of men, and it is a matter of congratulation to Secretary Root and his associates that so many of the experienced volunteer officers have enlisted permanently into the military service of the country by taking commissions in the regular army.

It is also a matter of congratulation that the ranks of the regular army have received so many recruits from the volunteer veterans.

It is just about two years since the first recruits were enlisted in this army, and the months that ensued were filled with exciting scenes, that tried the new soldiers to the utmost, but there is no record of cowardice to show against even a corporal's guard of the volunteers. The mustering out has been going on gradually for the last two or three months, and the soldiers are returning to their homes and resuming their civic occupations without causing a ripple.

A Satisfactory Record.

At the war department the record of the volunteer army is exhibited with pride and satisfaction. The army was authorized by act of Congress of March 2, 1899, one of the last acts of the Fifty-fifth Congress. This act gave the President authority to raise twenty-five regiments of volunteers to serve in the Philippines, to be mustered out not later than June 30, 1901. On July 5, 1899, orders were issued to raise ten of the twenty-five regiments. On July 18 orders were issued for the recruiting of two more in the Philippines, and on August 16 the Eleventh Cavalry was authorized to be raised in the islands. On August 17 ten more regiments were ordered, and on September 2 the last two regiments, the Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth, to be composed of colored men, were ordered to be recruited.

The President received the commendation of the regular army and of the whole country as well by ignoring political considerations and selecting the field officers of those regiments, the colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors, from the commissioned officers of the regular army. There were a few exceptions to this rule, these being volunteer officers who had signally distinguished themselves in the Spanish war. The efficiency of the new volunteer army was further assured by the selection of company officers from those who had participated in the Spanish war.

Health of Soldiers Good.

As rapidly as they were recruited the volunteer regiments were sent to the Philippines, the First regiment reaching Manila, October 11, 1899, and the last January 25, 1900. Their efficiency dispelled the fears of a long and bloody war, and the condition in which they reached this country has effectually silenced the tales of horrid diseases decimating the army's ranks and destroying the health of the soldiers.

The records of the medical branch of the army show the soldiers when mustered out at San Francisco to have been in as good health as when they enlisted to go to the Philippines. In the most part, they have returned to their homes stronger and better men than when they left them.

SHAFTER STEPS OUT.

Commanding General Retires After Forty Years of Service.

San Francisco, Cal., July 1.—Maj.-Gen. W. R. Shafter retired at noon yesterday and formally took his leave of the army, never to wear the uniform again. He retired as major general of volunteers, his retirement from the regular army taking place some time ago.

A large and distinguished company of military men and civilians met at Black point to witness the ceremonies of the transfer of the command of the department of California and the Columbia from Maj.-Gen. Shafter to Maj.-Gen. S. B. M. Young. All the high military officers in San Francisco and the vicinity were present.

After receiving his guests, Gen. Shafter made an address, in which he dwelt on his forty years of service and the great results that have followed the Spanish war.

Gen. Young paid a high tribute to the character and military record of Gen. Shafter.

In the afternoon the Forty-fourth, Forty-ninth, Forty-eighth and Thirty-eighth Volunteer regiments were mustered out. The mustering out of the four regiments required the services of eight paymasters. Over $1,000,000 was disbursed.

Two of the regiments mustered out—the Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth—were colored, and the men had between three and four months' pay due them. As soon as the volunteers had been mustered out they rushed to the railroad ticket offices for transportation to their Eastern homes. Nearly 4000 tickets were sold.

During the day an accidental shooting which may have a fatal ending occurred. George Price, colored, of Kentucky, Co. G, Forty-eighth regiment, accompanied by John Rogers of the same company, went into a store to buy a revolver. Price told the clerk he wanted a gun like the one Rogers carried. With this Rogers handed his gun to the clerk without warning him that it was loaded. While the clerk was examining the pistol it was discharged. The bullet entered Price's abdomen, inflicting a wound that may result fatally.

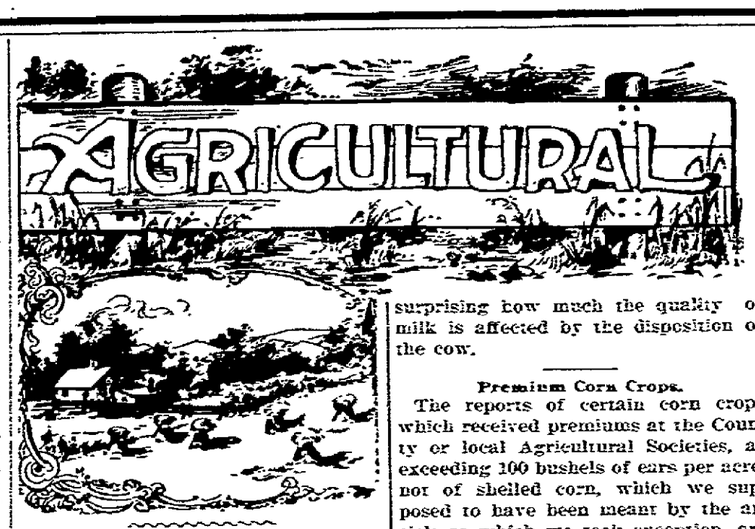
There yet remain three volunteer regiments to be discharged, the Forty-third, Forty-seventh and Forty-first, will be paid off today. The volunteer army will then have passed into history.

JUMPS FROM HIGH BRIDGE.

New York Broker Takes Plunge to Death in Harlem River.

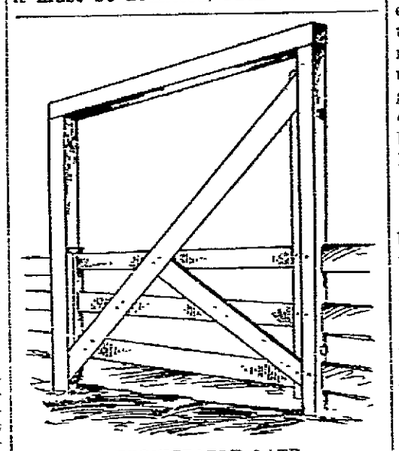
New York, July 1.—A young and well-dressed man, describing himself as George R. Shellion, a broker of 334 West Fifty-fifth street, jumped from High bridge into the Harlem river yesterday. He was rescued from the water by policemen and was removed to the Fordham hospital. After reviving sufficiently to tell something about himself he collapsed and died shortly before 6 o'clock.

The man walked out upon High bridge from the Manhattan side and stood for a few minutes in the center looking over into the water. Then taking off his hat he threw it into the river and a moment later sent his coat after it. Satisfying himself apparently that they had both landed in the water he leaped over the railing and plunged into the river. No explanation was given for the act.



Gate that Cannot Sag.

The cut shows a plan of construction for a gate that avoids the great inconvenience of sagging. The framework about the gate holds the posts rigidly in place, while the cross supports of the gate itself are arranged so, according to the laws of mechanics, that sagging is almost an impossibility. Such a gateway, moreover, has an "air" to it—a trimness and an evidence of substantial building—that makes it a credit to the farm. Too few realize how the small, untidy affairs, like sagging gates, dilapidated fences, well curbs, etc., give to onlookers the impression of generally slovenly farm practice. Very often, it must be admitted, such an impression is just. Pride may, generally speaking, be the forerunner of a fall, but pride in the appearance of one's farm buildings, fences, stock, etc., is purely the sort of thing that indicates and goes with good farming in all its branches.—New York Tribune.

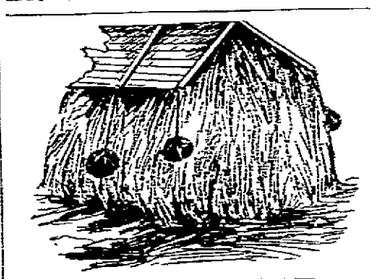


A SERVICEABLE GATE.

Cheap Cover for Haystack.

Where hay is stacked rather than stored in barn or mow there are tons wasted and spoiled every season. In feeding, though the greatest care be taken, it will be impossible not to open a stack in some weather that will ruin the exposed hay. A cheap and convenient cover can be made that in one season will more than pay for itself in the hay it will preserve.

Cut two 16 foot 2 by 4's in two pieces each, of equal length, which will be eight feet. With some rough lumber board up a side by laying the studding six feet apart and cutting the boards of that length. When you have the two sides boarded, place the two ends of the sections together. This will be the apex of the cover. The 2 by 4's should have been left projecting a few inches in order to bolt the two sides together at the apex. This cover will form a roof that will turn all storm and preserve the hay as well as though stored in a barn. As the covers are made in sections six feet each, only that much of a stack need be cut down at a



COVER FOR THE HAYSTACK.

time. In order to hold the covers firmly in place bore an inch hole in the lower ends of the 2 by 4's and with a piece of smooth wire or rope hang a heavy weight to it or stake it down to the ground.—Ohio Farmer.

Shade in the Pasture.

Two years ago an experiment was made with a view to ascertaining what profit there was in providing some comfort for milch cows in the pasture. The pasture was so located that it was impossible to give tree shade of any kind, so a rough structure was erected with boards, open on all sides, but hooded in such a manner that some portion of it was at all times shaded. By the use of some piping the current of a stream of water was carried into troughs, so that the cows at all times had a supply of cool, fresh water. The pasture was situated on lowland, and as a consequence flies were very numerous and annoying. It was found profitable to use light blankets make of unbleached muslin, arranged so that they could be buttoned around the neck and come down over each leg to the ankle. Later in the season, as these summer blankets became soiled, the fly remedies, of which there are several good ones on the market, were used with splendid success. The result of the experiment showed conclusively that it was profitable in dollars and cents to provide these summer comforts for the cows. The flow of milk was materially increased, and in quality much improved. This last statement may seem a little peculiar, as quality is supposed to be entirely the result of the food, but it is surprising how much the quality of milk is affected by the disposition of the cow.

Premium Corn Crops.

The reports of certain corn crops which received premiums at the County or local Agricultural Societies, as exceeding 100 bushels of ears per acre, not of shelled corn, which we supposed to have been meant by the article to which we took exception, are probably correct, and we would not have questioned the accuracy of either of them. Yet we remember when the South Middlesex Society awarded a premium to parties for having grown something over 100 bushels of shelled corn per acre on a field of about five acres. They ascertained the crop by measuring a square rod, which they thought an average of the whole field, then weighing the product of that and multiplying by 160. But after the premium had been awarded, the whole crop was harvested, husked and weighed in December, and the field accurately surveyed. The result showed that the crop was much less than 100 bushels of shelled corn per acre, and we think but little more than one-half as much as the estimate of the committee that awarded the premium. Many have grown over or very near 100 bushels of ears, but few, if any, have grown 100 bushels of corn.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

To Creamery Patrons.

The following instructions are issued by a Minnesota creamery to its patrons:

First, thoroughly brush the cow's flank and udder before milking.

Second, strain carefully through wire and cloth strainer.

Third, don't allow cans to remain in the stable.

Fourth, don't mix night's and morning's milk before cooling.

Fifth, keep milk in cold water.

Sixth, leave covers up until the milk has cooled, then stir and close the covers.

Seventh, don't leave skim milk standing in cans.

Eighth, use brush and warm water for washing cans, then rinse with scalding water and stand in the sun.

Ninth, don't use wooden milk pails.

Tenth, if you know any patron that is violating the rules of common cleanliness in caring for his milk, it is your duty to yourself and your fellow patrons to report the same at the creamery. Such information will be held in the strictest confidence.

Kerosene for San Jose Scale.

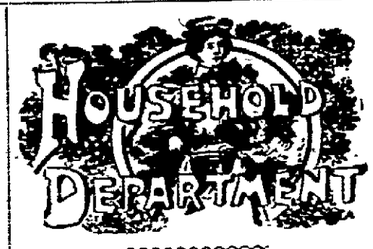
There is no doubt that petroleum, both the refined and crude petroleum, is effectual in the battle against San Jose scale, but the trouble with it is that it produces different results at different times. An operator may apply it effectually on one lot of trees and without injury to the trees, while the same oprator's applications on another lot will kill many of the trees. Naturally such results have brought petroleum into disfavor, and, as a matter of fact, it is a good thing to let alone until more is known concerning it. It is a somewhat general practice among nurserymen and fruit growers to use petroleum during the summer, and there can be no objection to this, provided a solution not stronger than 20 per cent of kerosene is used with water. This is a weak solution, and can not injure the trees and as a wash it does check the trouble by destroying the young scale and keeping the older scale in subjection until fall, when stronger remedies may be applied.

Do Apples Pay?

A correspondent in the fruit district of New York, who for twenty years has been growing apples, writes that after a thorough trial he is convinced there is no money in apples. Another correspondent located less than twenty-five miles from the first, and known to have made money in apple growing, was communicated with. The reply told the story. The man who gets but 75 cents a barrel for apples is in the habit of growing anything he can raise between the orchard rows. He neither trims, prunes, sprays nor thins, and his apples are of the poorest grade as a consequence. The second correspondent last year sold his apples and netted a trifle less than $150 per acre from his twenty-three acres, and admits that some of his neighbors have made even a better showing. Apple growing does pay if growers will do what is necessary to raise fruit of the best possible quality, and it assuredly does not pay if the grower neglects his orchards.

Butter or Oleo.

The Rural New Yorker says that "oleo ships to the tropics much better than genuine butter, the beef tallow it contains keeping it firm, and it does not lose its flavor during a sea voyage. It can be made to stand any climate much better than the delicate butterfat. If it is admitted to the Philippines at almost the same rate as butter, dairymen will be able to do but little business with the islands." For this reason the dairymen on the Pacific coast want oleo subject to a tariff of ten cents a pound in the Philippines and butter to be admitted free, even though it loses flavor on the sea voyage, and becomes rancid quickly in a hot climate.—American Cultivator.



Things to Know.

Bait traps with sunflower seeds, and you will soon get rid of rats and mice.

At the house-furnishing counters are found small utensils to take out the eyes of pineapples—a useful addition to the list of kitchen tools.

The first strawberries are well utilized in sauces. A plain cottage pudding with a fresh strawberry sauce becomes almost a new dish.

Hot sunshine will remove scorch.

The best liquid for cleaning old brass is a solution of oxalic acid.

Kerosene applied to unused stoves will keep them from rusting.

A damp cloth dipped in common soda will brighten tinware easily.

To clean knives, cut a small potato, dip it in brickdust and rub them.

Grease may be removed from silk by applying magnesia to the wrong side.

New iron should be gradually heated at first, it will not be so likely to crack.

Paint splashes may be removed from window panes by a very hot solution of soda, using a soft flannel.

Mildewed linen may be restored by soaping the spots, and while wet covering them with powdered chalk.

Ice Cream in Spun Sugar.

It has been found, as a rule, that children like chocolate and strawberry ice cream best. If it is bought of a caterer it will be well to have fancy forms of the two kinds mixed. If made at home nothing is prettier than sugar baskets. It is much better to have a clear day for spinning the sugar crisp. Put two pounds of granulated sugar, two cups boiling water and one-fourth teaspoonful cream of tartar into a smooth stewpan, and boil without stirring until the syrup begins to discolor, which is about 300 degrees. As the sugar adheres to the sides of the pan, wash it down with the hand first dipped in cold water. Take from the fire quickly and place into a pan of cold water to stop boiling. Then transfer to a pan of boiling water. When the syrup cools slightly, put in a wire whisk made for the purpose, and wave it back and forth. Gather the threads up and twist into a nest.

Artistic Dining Rooms.

As the dining-room is frequently the living room also, it should receive all possible care. If it is fairly large, has a hard wood floor and a deep window or two, it may be a thing of beauty. The floor should be polished or waxed, preferably dark, and strewn with a bright rug or two. The furniture should match the floor, although a lounge and chairs upholstered in blue and white cretonne are desirable for comfort and cheer. The lounge must be broad and low, with several durable pillows. This will be appreciated by the head of the house. Wall paper in delft blue is most effective, although the color scheme may call for a different style.

French Dressing.

One tablespoonful of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, a saltspoonful of salt and one of white pepper, and a few drops of any good sauce. Lettuce should be well washed in very cold water, leaf by leaf, and drained in a basket, which comes for the purpose, then placed on the ice, and at serving time put into the salad bowl. Lettuce should never be cut with a knife, but torn with a fork and spoon, and it should not be allowed to stand after the dressing is poured over it.

A Strawberry Salad.

People who like odd dishes say this is good: Cream one-half a neufchatel cheese with the blade of a silver fork, add a tablespoonful of thick cream, a saltspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and a half a cup of fresh strawberry juice. Arrange the crisp inner leaves of lettuce on a platter in nests, and pour over the cream. If liked, a saltspoonful of mustard may be worked into the cream. Be sure it is beaten until perfectly smooth.

Green Corn.

To boil green corn strip off the husks and remove the fine, silky threads (a small vegetable brush serves well for this purpose). Put into freshly boiling water and cook from ten to twenty minutes. Cook only until done, for if boiled too long the corn hardens and its flavor is impaired. To greatly improve corn that is not very sweet add from a quarter to half a cup of sugar to the water in which it is boiling.

The House Linen.

With regard to storing linen, the cupboard must be very dry, and nothing should be put away until it has been so thoroughly aired that every vestige of moisture has disappeared. If the things are not regularly used, they must be taken out periodically and hung out before the fire or in the sun. Should the linen show signs of turning yellow, wash it, then dry and store away again without any starching.

Crown of Lamb.

Have the meat man fix the crown, then wrap the bones in oiled paper and set in pan to roast as for ordinary cut of lamb; when ready to serve heap with cooked peas which have been seasoned, and arrange latticed potatoes for a garnish.

Parsley Butter.

Beat three tablespoonfuls of butter to a cream; add one-half a tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-half a teaspoonful of salt, a touch of pepper, and one tablespoonful of chopped parsley.

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The Contrabandist; OR One Life's Secret!

A TRUE STORY OF THE SOUTH OF FRANCE

CHAPTER XII.—(Continued.)

The brigands were having a merry carousal after their return; and Gasparde, maddened by the cool, courageous defiance of his prisoner, and with reflecting on the loss of the prize he had thought so safe, joined recklessly in the insane riot. The leaping, dancing fire of fagots glowed redly in the center of the cavern, casting a ruddy light upon each of those dark, swarthy, unshorn countenances, grim and fierce, that clustered about it. Higher and higher leaped the flames, and more noisy grew the merriment of the brigands, till, finally, there came a lull in the wild tempest of mirth. One by one grew less clamorous, slowly drowsiness overcame them, and shortly every man lay stretched upon the heaps of skins that covered the cavern floor, in a torpor, even to Gasparde himself.

With cat-like caution, a light tread descended the rough-hewn steps; a dark form was visible by the red glow of the smoldering embers; slowly and carefully down from the mouth it came, pausing at each step, and Raimonde's eyes glanced from face to face of those sleepers. He had been watching ever since this noisy revel commenced, and now was the time come when, without guard or watcher, the way was left clear for him.

Stealing noiselessly in, he scattered upon the dying embers, from a small parcel in his hand, a fine powder that caused a light crackling sound as it fell among them, and almost immediately a cloud of thin white vapor arose, spreading and circling till it filled the entire cavern, and a curious odor, faint, yet overpowering, was perceptibly proceeding from it. Raimonde, holding a handkerchief to his face, waited some five or ten minutes, then, approaching the senseless form of Gasparde, dexterously removed from the leathern belt about his waist the ponderous keys that belonged to the cells.

"Safe enough now, monsieur le capitaine, I'll warrant!" he muttered, with a low chuckle. "You should be a little less careless. All people are not as honest as yourself!"

Swiftly and quietly he traversed the gallery leading to the cells and opened the first door. It chanced to be the one in which the count was confined. Louis heard the heavy key turning in the wards; he looked to see Gasparde. But it was a careful hand that unclosed the door, and silently into the cell stepped Raimonde.

"Hist! be quiet, monsieur le comte!" he whispered, as Louis, recognizing him, sprang to his feet, with a half-suppressed exclamation of surprise; "do not speak. I have come to give you your liberty!"

"My liberty, Raimonde! Where are the brigands? Where is Gasparde?"

"Sound asleep, monsieur; and I have some reason to believe they won't wake in a hurry. I have given them something to help. Here—I will take off these jewels of yours; I dare say you won't be sorry to be rid of them." And stooping down, he unlocked and knocked off the fetters of the count.

"Ten thousand thanks, Raimonde!" exclaimed Louis, warmly. "But how did you know we had been retaken?"

"I had returned to the cavern to get something which I had left here, monsieur, and was going away again, when we saw the men coming back with you and Jacques. You were in a swoon, I suppose, for it took two or three to carry you. We had some ado to get out of their way—Michel and I—without being seen. I watched, afterwards, while they were carousing around the fire, and stole in. They are quiet enough now. Come, monsieur; but stop a moment. I see you will need something more than what you wear now. I will come back in a moment."

He left the cell, and directly returned, carrying a bundle of garments very much like those Louis was accustomed to wear in his excursions about the country. The young man lost no time in assuming them, and then left the cell with his companion. How his heart leaped! What a thrill ran through him as he felt that he was once more at liberty!

Raimonde's next step was to liberate Jacques. The poor fellow was almost beside himself with joy, and only the absolute need of silence kept him from giving unbounded expression to his delight.

Stepping cautiously among the extended forms of the drugged slumberers, the three rapidly ascended to the entrance, sprang out upon the forest soil and sped rapidly and silently away in the early dawn. Cool and fresh the morning wind came to the brows of these men, so lately prisoners, and it was like the benediction of an angel. For some distance they pursued their way together, and then Raimonde paused.

"Now, monsieur le compte, I will leave you, as I wish to strike off to the right here. I should like to have Jacques go with me."

"Well—well: then I bid you adieu!" returned the count, warmly, grasping his hand; "and I trust we shall meet again, when I may offer you a more adequate reward for your services than you received last night. I thank you a thousand times, my friend!"

And they separated. Raimonde and Jacques taking a right-hand direction, and Louis keeping the path to the chateau.

Suddenly, as he advanced, some object upon the ground attracted his attention. Picking it up, he found it to be a little tiny slipper. It was one of hers! He had seen her wear it often. He gazed upon it for a moment with feelings of unutterable emotion, and then placed it in his breast.

"Poor little Rose!" he murmured tenderly; "where are you now?"

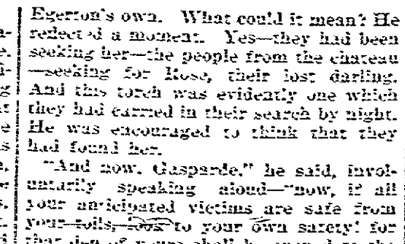
With the little relic safe in his breast, he pressed on. Soon he observed that the turf all about him appeared to have been trampled and crushed with many feet, whose impress it still bore. Everywhere as he went this appearance continued. Further on, he came upon a torch lying extinguished upon the ground. Anon he picked up a handkerchief, embroidered with a delicate cipher—Francis Egerton's own. What could it mean? He reflected a moment. Yes—they had been seeking her—the people from the chateau—seeking for Rose, their lost darling. And this torch was evidently one which they had carried in their search by night. He was encouraged to think that they had found her.

"And now, Gasparde," he said, involuntarily speaking aloud—"now, if all your anticipated victims are safe from your toils, look to your own safety! for that den of yours shall be opened to the light, and its iniquitous secrets revealed. An hundred men shall gather this day and rout you from your fancied security!"

Even as he spoke he suddenly seemed to hear voices shouting, one to another, at a distance, though so faintly that he paused to find whether he were not deceived. No! faintly still, but sufficiently perceptible not to be mistaken, the echo of those voices came to his ear on the still, clear air of the morning, and the sound came from the direction in which he was going. He could scarcely doubt that they proceeded from parties in search of him.

But at that very moment, as he was hastening forward, he also heard sounds from the opposite direction—a confused mingling of men's voices, with harsh, discordant shouts, and the crashing and tearing of forest branches. Could it be that his captors had aroused from their torpid slumber, discovered his escape and were pursuing him? He paused to look back.

Even as his glance pierced the interstices of those leafy shadows behind he distinguished, at a considerable distance, the figures of men whom he could not



LOUIS PURSUED BY GASPARDE.

mistake—those wild-looking forms which he had so lately beheld lying about the smoldering embers of the cavern fire. Three or four were in sight, but one was far before the others, and dashing forward with mad speed. It was Gasparde! with his unshorn hair streaming wildly about his face, and a long and glittering knife brandished in his hand.

With sudden and firm resolution, Louis turned, unarmed as he was, save with the stick which had served thus far to clear his path, and prepared to meet him.

With a louder yell of triumph at beholding his anticipated victim so near, the brigand rushed on.

"I have you, monsieur!" he cried, with a fiend's laugh—"I have you! Who will win Rose now?"

"Not you, villain!" answered Louis, sternly. And meeting the assassin, in his mad career he struck down, with his stick the uplifted knife that was ready to drink his heart's blood.

"Ah!" shouted Gasparde, raging and gnashing like a wild beast, as he snatched a pistol from his belt: "I will know—I will know who is to win! Come on, my men! Strike—stab—slay!" And, blind with rage, he dashed at his adversary.

What was to be the fate of Louis? There were four to one! But the other three, tearing forward to the assistance of their master, suddenly paused, and then hastily turned and fled. Neither Louis nor Gasparde, however, saw anything beyond each other; while the young count, with firm courage, grappled with the brigand chief, and wrenching the discharged weapon from his grasp, cast him at full length upon the turf.

And now aid was at hand; for the Marquis of Montauban and Francis Egerton, followed by two or three of the villagers, dashed into the little glade, to the scene of combat. With exclamations of joy, Louis and his uncle threw themselves into each other's arms; while Francis Egerton waved his cap gaily in the air, and stepped lightly forward to greet Louis, calling, "Found—found! my dear—dear fellow!" and he clasped the young man in a cordial and hanging embrace; but his handsome, deep-blue eyes sparkled with tears.

But their attention was attracted in another direction; for Gasparde had risen to his feet, and his cry of rage and despair rang through the forest. Deserted by his companions, who had fled on witnessing the numbers of the approaching party, and destitute of weapons, he turned and was bounding away, when a shot from one of the villagers struck him. With one horrible cry he sprang into the air and then fell heavily to the earth. There was a convulsive movement of the limbs, a contraction, a sudden spasm, and the form was stretched out in motionless silence. Gasparde was dead!

There was a time of silence, and then Francis clasped the hand of Louis and drew him gently away from the scene.

"It is too horrible!" he uttered, with a shudder. "Come, dear Louis, to where a fairer sight awaits you; let us go and meet Rose, our sweet little blossom, who owes to you her safety!"

"She is safe, then!" said Louis, with animation; "ah, that repays me for all!"

"Ay—safe! We found her in the wood an hour or two since; and without waiting longer than to meet Helen, and assure her of her safety, the dear girl insisted on guiding us instantly in the direction of the cave in which she had been confined. We were proceeding thither, with the domestics and villagers, armed with any weapons at command, when we perceived your form and that of your assailant. But see—yonder comes Rose on the arm of the Count de Clairville!"

It was indeed the beautiful Rose, pale, but smiling, who, advancing lightly in her white robes, over the forest turf, met Louis with a low cry of joy, and with fervent gladness returned his silent but eloquent embrace. Then she stood apart as the Count de Clairville, with unspeakable emotion, greeted the escaped captive.

The bands of people who had gathered to assist in the search for the young count were gay with rejoicing as they wended their triumphant way back to their homes; and at the gates of the chateau, the good marquis extended to them, one and all, a cordial invitation to a merry-making, during the following week, to celebrate the happy return of his lost children. And then, among that joyful family, there were fervent thanksgivings and explanations followed and recitals of past plot and peril; and not the least blessed of all was Helen Montauban, who rejoiced none might know how deeply, for it was as if life itself were restored to her with the restoration of her cousin.

Jacques, making his appearance next day at the chateau, was made a hero of; and fain would all have heaped favors and rewards upon him, but he would none of it. "He was going to Lyons, to seek master Hugh," he said, "and follow his fortunes." And that very day he departed. Rose was deeply affected when she heard of this resolution. She longed to see her father, and confide to him all the trouble she had so lately endured—all that had been on her mind concerning Robin; but, with further thought, she decided that it was better to retain her vexation and trouble within her own breast until she had confessed all to the marquis; for now she resolved to delay that confession no longer.

And so Jacques went, and Rose only gave him a thousand loving messages for her father, and bade him tell of her adventure, and her final safety, and of the death of the villain Gasparde. Nothing of all her sorrow did she desire her father to know yet. He must think of her only as happy and content.

The next day there was a gathering of stout and sturdy men from far and near, armed with serviceable weapons; and the forest was searched, and the robbers' cave discovered—a place never known till then by the dwellers in that region. But the brigands had fled—their chief no longer with them; and the cavern was empty—deserted. The robbers never returned to it. It is probable that the horde broke up, and the men went in various directions to gain an unlawful living elsewhere; but they never were heard of again. Raimonde went to Italy, and thenceforth was unheard from.

(To be continued.)

YOUNG INVENTORS.

Useful Discoveries Made by Children in Their Play.

Many cases are reported where mere children have made discoveries in their youthful diversions which have exerted a wonderful influence on important industries in their delevopment. The children of a Dutch spectacle maker happened to be playing with some of their father's glasses in front of the shop door. Placing two of the glasses together they peeped through them and were exceedingly astonished to see the weathercock of a neighboring steeple brought, seemingly, within a short distance of their eyes. They were very naturally puzzled, and called their father to see the strange sight. He was no less surprised than the children had been. He conceived the idea that he might utilize this strange feature in the construction of a curious toy which would be productive of both wonder and amusement among his friends. He did so, and Galileo, hearing of this toy that was said to make distant things appear close at hand, saw at once what a help it would be to the study of the heavens. This was the first inception of his telescope.

When the poor Geneva mechanic Argand invented his burner, after securing an adequate and controllable flow of air to the interior, making what he termed a "double current" burner, long endeavored to devise some means by which the current supplied to the outer circumference of the flame could be strengthened and regulated, and his efforts might have been longer delayed had it not been for the thoughtless juvenile experiments of his little brother. One day, while Argand was busy in his workroom and sitting before the burning lamp, the boy was amusing himself by placing a bottomless glass flask over different articles. Suddenly he placed it over the flame of the lamp, which instantly shot up the long, circular neck of the flask with increased brilliancy. Argand was not the man to let such a suggestive occurrence escape him. Thus the idea of the lamp chimney was born, and in a short time perfected and patented.—Weekly Bouquet.

Greatest Book Thief of All.

Probably the most audacious and successful book thief that ever lived was Count Libri of Florence, who, emigrating to France, became in 1842, secretary of a government commission to examine and catalogue the books and manuscripts in the many communal libraries of the country. Availing himself of his opportunities, of the carelessness and ignorance of the custodians, and a consummate knowledge of the treasures unveiled to him, he quietly and leisurely despoiled the libraries of hundreds of their choicest manuscripts and most precious heirlooms, carefully obliterating afterward all signs that might lead to their identification.

How the collection thus acquired came into possession of the late Lord Ashburnham; by what means Libri's robberies were afterward discovered and traced back to him; together with the recent sale of the library at a stupendous increase of price, and the methods by which the French government finally recovered a portion of their long-lost treasures, form a most remarkable and romantic chapter in literary history.

AN UNHAPPY WOMAN.

SAD LIFE OF DOWAGER EMPRESS OF GERMANY.

Eldest Daughter of Queen Victoria and Wife of Frederick III., Her Death Will Be Little Mourned by Her German Subjects.

Daughter of a Queen and mother of an Emperor, brilliant beyond the measure of most brilliant women, and now unhappy to the last degree, the Empress Dowager of Germany lies near death in the gloomy castle at Cronsberg-on-the-Main. Half deserted by her imperial son, bereft of her mother, and having the contumely of a foreign nation which never understood her, this daughter of the throne of England lies awaiting the end. Only her iron will has stood off the destroyer for so long. The world has wondered why she should care to live. It has been said even that she herself will have no regrets when at last she lays down her burdens. Her position is simply that of one who sees the inevitable, but who stands waiting for Fate to turn the last card.

Alone in the cheerless rooms of the great gloomy castle the Empress Dowager of Germany mourns her life away. She reads a little and at rare intervals attempts to paint. Twice a week her youngest daughter, the Princess of Hesse, comes over from Frankfort to spend an afternoon. At rare intervals the German Emperor comes. He alights from horse or carriage and, leaving his attendants, strikes through the broad courtyard, nodding here and there to an old servant. When he has had refreshments he goes for a few moments to the room of his sick mother. It is a heartless visit. His greeting and parting are perfunctory, and when he has gone there is silence and perhaps tears in the sick room.

The eldest daughter of Queen Victoria—Victoria Adelaide Mary Louise, was favored of fortune. Naturally brilliant, she received every advantage that education and her royal position



EMPRESS FREDERICK.

could bestow. Pampered and spoiled, she exhibited an iron will at the age of 6, a will that even the stern queen-mother could not break. But as the child grew toward cultured womanhood a strong affection sprang up between the mother and daughter and in later years the princess took on the features of Britain's Queen in marked degree. To-day her likeness might be mistaken for an early picture of the lamented Queen Victoria. At the age of 11 the princess met the Crown Prince of Germany, on the occasion of a visit of the young Frederick to England in 1851. A friendship sprang up between the royal children which ripened into love as the years went by. In 1858 they were married in the chapel of St. James' Palace, London.

Though the marriage was well received in England, the Prussian kingdom was shaken to its foundations. Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, set his face against it and in every way possible he used his influence against "the Englishwoman," as he called her. His attitude was reflected in the press and she was pictured as a foreign interloper, intent upon Anglicizing Prussia. At Berlin the English princess was hissed and derided on every occasion. Even when accompanied by the Crown Prince she was not secure from insult. This treatment by his people, while he knew that they loved him, was a trial to the young prince, but he never faltered and as long as he lived the princess was sure of his affection.

That the princess ever became queen was due to her own indomitable will and energy. While the old Emperor Wilhelm lay dying the Crown Prince was known to have the disease that finally killed him. Bismarck was alive to the opportunity. Under the German law no heir to the throne can become Emperor if afflicted with an incurable disease. All the court physicians were under the thumb of the chancellor, and if he could get them to see the prince and say "cancer" he knew that he would blight the hopes of "the Englishwoman." But no one knew this better than the Englishwoman herself. She shut the doors against the German tools of the chancellor and sent for Sir Morrell Mackenzie, the great English surgeon. Every chance of consultation was refused to the German physicians. A crown was at stake—and the woman won. Dr. Mackenzie's opinion was that no incurable disease menaced the Crown Prince and no one assailed his finding. At the death of the elder William the son assumed the throne of his father, and for the three months of his life remaining Victoria Louise was Empress of Germany.

Following the death of her husband, Frederick II., which was due to cancer of the throat, the daughter of Queen Victoria passed into obscurity, followed by the hatred of the German people which abates but slightly as the years go by. Now living practically in exile, a victim of the disease which carried off her husband, the Empress Dowager presents a sad feature of royal life.

NOTED MANUFACTURER AND POLITICIAN.



HAZEN S. PINGREE.

Among all the public men who in recent years have engaged actively in arousing public sentiment and leading the way toward progressive municipal government, Hazen S. Pingree, who died recently in London, stood foremost. He was a man of indomitable courage and perseverance, and when he undertook a thing he succeeded by force of his remarkable combativeness and the fact that he never knew when he was defeated. Beginning as a cobbler, he made a fortune out of the manufacture of shoes, and then entered politics and was elected Mayor of Detroit to improve the street car service and prevent the theft of the streets. He succeeded in giving Detroit the best street car transportation in the world, was three times re-elected Mayor, and then Governor of the State. By his advancement of the potato patch scheme and other novel ideas he became a national character and was often talked of by his Michigan admirers as a presidential possibility. A remarkable feature of Pingree's popularity and success is that he never had the support of the most affluent men in his city and State, nor did the so-called "leading politicians" render him assistance. He went into every fight almost single-handed, his co-workers being men in the ordinary and even more humble walks of life. But with all his peculiarities he was honest and straightforward, and made a magnificent public official.

HEN HAD OTHER INTERESTS.

Countryman Explains Why His Prices Varied from Week to Week.

As the woman in the suburbs objected upon economical principles to paying more for eggs than she had paid a week before, she held a joint debate on the subject with the man from the country who supplies her. There was just the suggestion of an edge on her tone as she respectfully asked him why eggs should be cheaper the latter part of April than the early part of May, says the Detroit Freee Press.

"Hens is hens," he replied, and it sounded as if he was talking by rote. "You can't tell nothin' 'bout them; nothin' 'tall. I hain't sayin' anythin' fur or ag'inst the female sect, explainin' which I will say that I'm livin' with my third wife and I wouldn't make no afferdavid now that any one of 'em was alike. Far's I been able ter cackerlate, every woman's a varity jist in herself. An' hens, so fur as I been able fur to observe, is all members of the same sect, but dif'rent. Now I got a hen what don't seem to have no object but fur to fight the cat. All the layin' she does is a layin' fur him, an' when he gits in sight there's the doggondest row ever you see. There's another hen in the lot is allus lookin' fur——"

"But what's all this got to do with the price of eggs? I don't want the history of your hennery. I'll pay you what I paid last week, and not a cent more."

"But I'm tryin' to explain. If a hen is fightin' cats, understan', or detectin' chicken hawks, or 'lowin' any outside issue fur to occerpy her mind, she's not layin' eggs. That's plain 'nough. She's not layin' eggs. That's where the immuter'ble law of supply an' deman' comes in. Ask your man about it, he'll understan'. Fur instinx, if thirty hens outen a hundred is not occupied by business, they is less eggs 'an if they was all producin'. Them as eats eggs ——"

"For goodness sake! Give me six dozen."

Oom Paul a Temperance Man.

Mr. Kruger, as every one knows, is a constant smoker; it is not, perhaps, so well understood that he has only once tasted alcohol in his life. That was at Bloemfontein, after the signing of the alliance with the Free State. Kruger is said to have taken off a bumper of champagne, and put down the glass with a face of disgust.

His Pessimistic Idea.

"Everybody, you know, marries for better or for worse," said the married man.

"Yes," said the bachelor, gloomily, "and generally gets the worse."—Somerville Journal.

Entirely New System.

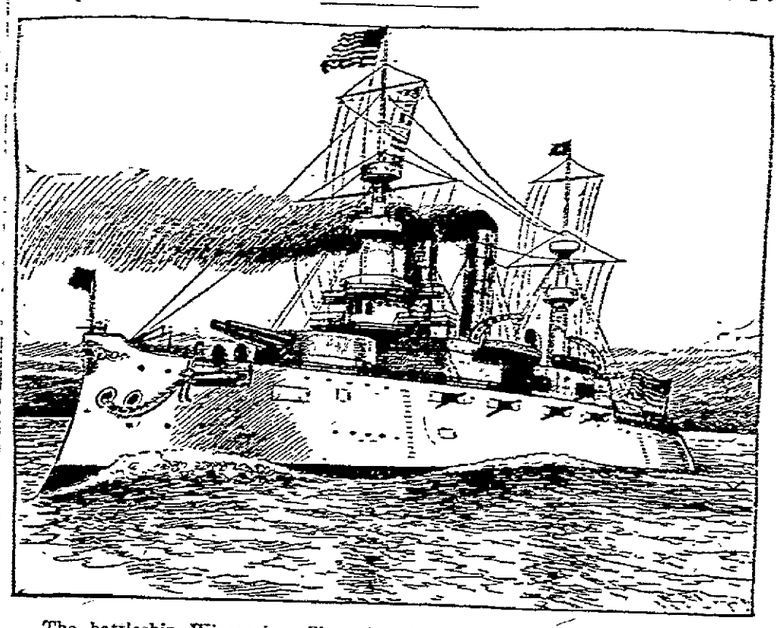
"I have an original idea!" exclaimed the detective.

"What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to quit collecting clews and take a look for the criminal."—Washington Star.

There is plenty of room at the top, but as soon as a man gets there he tries his best to occupy it all.

BATTLE SHIP WISCONSIN, RIVAL OF THE ILLINOIS FOR HONORS OF THE NAVY.



The battleship Wisconsin will contest honors of being the fastest vessel of its class with the Illinois, which now holds the record. In a recent trial remarkable speed was shown, the big fighting machine making 18.6 knots an hour for two hours under forced draft. The builders of the battleship insist it will prove the best vessel in the navy. The Wisconsin made a 48 hours' trial trip under natural draft and to test the ship's worthiness. The forced draft trial was held last October, when it made 17.176 knots. Orders from the Navy Department this time were for a 48 hours' trial under natural draft and full power, and the official time made was 16.45 for two hours. For the 48 hours, during which the Wisconsin steamed a little south of Santa Barbara channel and returned to the Golden Gate, the average was 15.3 knots an hour. The trial was made in Santa Barbara channel.

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PORT EDWARDS.

C. A. Jasperson departed for Neenah and Marinette, Thursday morning for a week's visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brazeau and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Brazeau spent Thursday with relatives at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Jacobson of Grand Rapids visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson the first of the week.

Mrs. Ole Skattess of Merrill spent a few days with her sister Mrs. Emil Larson returing home Sunday.

Miss Anna Oleson returned to her home at Manston after a four weeks' visit with her sister here.

Mrs. Louis Shellhammer of Dexterville visited with relatives here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sydow went to Watertown to visit with relatives and old time friends.

Mrs. Nathan Church of Grand Rapids visited with her parents here Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Duke and Mrs. Geo. Lavigne spent Wednesday at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant spent the fourth with relatives at Stevens Point.

Miss Anna Granger of Grand Rapids spent Tuesday with friends here.

C. S. Whittlesey of your city spent Sunday in Port Edwards.

Miss Nellie Ward spent last Friday with Mrs. E. B. Garrison.

H. L. Vachreau spent Monday in Chicago.

Heartburn.

When the quantity of food taken is too large or the quality too rich, heartburn is likely to follow, and especially so if the digestion has been weakened by constipation. Eat slowly and not too freely of easily digested food. Masticate the food thoroughly. Let six hours elapse between meals and when you feel a fullness and weight in the region of the stomach after eating, indicating that you have eaten too much, take one of Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets and the heartburn may be avoided. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

SIGEL.

Lightning struck the house of Mrs. Amelia Brehm of the town of Sigel and did considerable damage. The lightning struck the corner of the porch and running into the house smashed two window frames and stripped off some plaster. The family were sitting at the table when the shock came but were not injured.

The wife of Rev. Baeze has been ill for some time past but is somewhat better at this writing. She has been under the care of Dr. Godecke of Vesper.

Henry Knuth who has been in Iowa for some time past for the benefit of his health, has returned home.

It Dazzles the World.

No discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. It's severest tests have been on hopeless victims of consumption, pneumonia, hemorrhage, pleurisy and bronchitis, thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For coughs, colds, asthma, croup, hay fever, hoarseness and whooping cough it is the quickest surest cure in the world. It is sold by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly, who guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Large bottles 50c and $1. Trial bottles free.

VESPER.

Miss Lizzie and Ruth McCamley of Grand Rapids and Miss Mary Doyl of Medford visited at the White house a few days this week.

Henry Otto of Merrill came down and spent the fourth of July at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Carson Otto.

C. R. Goldsworthy is erecting a fine new house on the bank of the Hemlock to be occupied by Dr. F. A. Goedeck when finished.

Little Lizzie Passenau gave a birthday party on Wednesday to a number of her little friends.

Rosemond and Annie O'Brien of Grand Rapids visited with their sister Mrs. P. J. Flanagan.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Otto.

Mrs. John Hessler visited in Grand Rapids on Tuesday.

A Poor Millionaire.

Lately starved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's new life pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach and digestion, promote assimilation, improve appetite. 25c a box. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly. Free trial box

HANSEN.

The ice cream sociable at P. F. Bean's last Tuesday evening was well attended at which the following were present. Rev. Stevenson and wife of Pittsville. C. R. Goldsworthy, John Reise, John Sanders and wife, Mabel White, Mrs. Pillsbury, F. W. Merrill, Louis Otto and wife, Daniel Keenan and wife, F. H. Otto and wife, Bertha Rozell, Lucy Hackbarth, Frank Hamel Misses Mabel and Maud Murgatroyd and Mrs. John Murgatroyd, and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Jero.

Chas. Heiser and P. Flannagan were granted with a license to run a saloon. This is the first time any license ever was granted in this town for a period of over 30 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alm are happy over the arrival of a baby girl last Sunday. Just in time for dinner.

A break in the friction feed in the saw mill here gives the boys a good chance to celebrate the 4th.

Mrs. Ellen Bean has returned to her home in Grand Rapids after a visit of over two weeks.

ALTDORF.

Services were held in the Catholic church of this place last Monday by the Rev. Father Van Rossmalen of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Schilg visited her daughter, Mrs. John Schutz of Sigel, Saturday and Sunday of last week.

A school meeting was held Monday evening at which J. E. Feichtner was elected district clerk.

Mr. Nick Wirtz returned home from Brokaw, where he had been employed in a paper mill.

AMONG THE FARMERS.

The Johnson & Hill farm in the town of Sigel is under the supervision of T. J. White this year and Mr. White reports that the prospects for a first class crop are good. The farm comprises 280 acres, 160 of which is under cultivation. About 60 acres of this is in hay, 50 acres in oats and three acres in cucumbers, the remainder being in a variety of crops. Mr. White also has considerable stock on the farm and now has 20 milch cows.

Amos Sharkey was among our callers on Saturday, being in town on business. Mr. Sharkey states that the cut worms have proven very troublesome out his way this spring and the consequence that many of the young crops were almost entirely ruined. The cutworm is a pest that has always proven very troublesome wherever it has appeared in any number.

The pea louse has again made its appearance in the eastern part of the state and growers of peas are getting in the crop as fast as possible to prevent the pest from getting into them. The insects appear on clover first but seem to be unable to hurt these plants but later in the season they shift to the pea vines, and they soon sap the life out of them.

Tim Buchare, one of the prosperous farmers of Sigel, is erecting a fine brick veneered dwelling house on his place. B. Sandy, the contractor, has charge of the frame work.

L. M. Nash sold a valuable short horn bull from his large stock farm on Tuesday to Joe Possley of Sigel. The animal is a year old and is a fine specimen.

James Rouhan of Sigel will build a new addition to his house. Felix Wolla will do the stone work.

Chas. Rick of Sigel is building a new house on his farm.

Sigel Weddings.

On Wednesday Wm. Kruger of Sigel and Amelia Damitz of Seneca were married at the Lutheran church in Sigel, the Rev. Baese, officiating. The groomsmen were Henry Shultz and Henry Schroedel, and the bridesmaids were Martha Polensky and Anna Damitz. The young couple will make their home on the west side. Mr. Kruger being employed in the brick yard.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Fred Zimmer of Pittsville and Mrs. Amelia Brehm of the town of Sigel, were married at the home of the bride, Rev. Baese officiating. The couple will make their home in Sigel.

On Thursday July 4th at 11 o'clock a. m. occurred the marriage of Wm. Knuth to Miss Louisa Brehm. Rev. Baese officiating. The groomsmen were Charles Brehm and Louis Grupsack and the bridesmaids were Lizzie Apple and Tilda Knuth. A reception was held in the afternoon and a dance in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Knuth will reside in Grand Rapids.

Next Wednesday will occur the marriage of Fred Knuth to Miss Matilda Ristow at the Lutheran church, the Rev. Mr. Baese officiating.

Books at the Library.

The following new books have been received at the public library and will be ready for distribution the first of the week:

Alcott—Old Fashioned Girl.
Bazan—Russia: its people and literature.
Carruth—The Way of Belinda.
Chase—Flower Friends.
Churchill—The Crisis.
Crocket—Silver Skull.
Deming—Little Red People.
Flandrau—Diary of a Freshman.
Forsyth—Story of the Soldier.
Hare—Studies in Russia.
Howells—A Pair of Patient Lovers.
Kelley—Boy Mineral Collectors.
Kirby—Aunt Martha's Corner Cupboard.
Laut—Lords of the North.
Macy—Political Parties in U. S.
Maskell—Russian Art.
M. E.—Story of Little Jane and Me.
Mowbray—A Journey to Nature.
Ober—Storied West Indies.
Phelps—Successors to Mary the First.
Preston—Abandoned Farmer.
Roberts—Sister to Evangeline.
Runkle—Helmet of Navarre. Tribulations of a Princess.

The New Northern Wisconsin.

Not so many years ago Northern Wisconsin was only known as a vast lumber camp. In this region the choppers and sawyers of the day rapidly turned the tall pine into building material. Then came the development of the mining industry and as time sped on manufacturers and farmers turned their eyes to the New North. They saw many opportunities for getting rich with the aid of the fine soil, the varieties of trees, iron ore, clay, kaolin and marl and now the busy hum of machinery in the shop and the work of the reaper on the farm plainly indicates prosperity. Although this country is rapidly settling, there are still plenty of opportunities, as land is cheap and can be purchased on easy terms. Transportation facilities are of the very best for

THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL RY.

as its name indicates, runs through the very center of the state, thus offering unexcelled facilities for the markets of the world. Interesting booklets and maps can be obtained by addressing,

W. H. KILLEN, Land and Industrial Comissioner, BURTON JOHNSON, Gen. Freight Agt., or JAS. C. POND, Gen. Pass. Agent, Colby and Abbot building, Milwaukee, Wis.

GENERAL COUNTY.

During the progress of a severe electrical storm last Friday evening, lightning struck the Norwegian Lutheran church at Auburndale and badly demolished the front portion of it. The bolt struck the steeple, wrecking it, and then passed on down, tearing out the front and leaving the church in a badly damaged condition. The loss is placed at $500.—Marshfield News.

Michael Streveler, father of Nick Streveler, died Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the latter's home. Deceased was about 68 years of age and had lived two miles north of Hewitt for several years. The funeral took place from the Hewitt Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday.—Marshfield News.

John J. Rayome of Rudolph has moved into the old Keyser place and will conduct the saloon there in the future. The place is well situated for business purposes.

White Man turned Yellow.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was Yellow Jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful stomach and liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 50 cents sold by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly. Free trial bottles.

Rates on G. B. & W.

On June 18, July 2 and 16, Aug. 6 and 20 and Sept. 3 and 17, 1901 the G. B. & W. will sell home seekers round trip tickets to various places in the west, south and Southwest for one fare plus $2 for round trip. Tickets good for 21 days from date of sale. Call the office for particulars. In addition to above we have excursion rates to numerous places in this state and Minnesota, on the certificate plan during the summer months. Also don't ferget the Pan-American excursions via the G. B. line and the Great Lakes full particulars of which will be given a little latter in the season. Please call at the office or telephone 13 or 69 for full particulars.

A. D. HILL,
Agent.

C., M. & St. P. R. R.

TRAINS NORTH.

No. 3 Pass.,	daily except Sunday	7:26 A. M.
No. 5 "	daily except Sunday	5:43 P. M.
No. 25. "	Sundays only	11:14 A. M.
No. 63, way fr't	daily except Sun	11:10 A. M

TRAINS SOUTH.

No. 2, Passenger,	daily	8:42 P. M
No. 6 "	daily except Sunday	12:02 P. M
No. 92, way fr't	daily except Sun	1.45 P. M

Trains Nos. 2 and 3 make close connections at New Lisbon east and west. Nos. 5 and 6 make close connections at Tomah, east and west.

Tickets sold and baggage checked to all points in United States and Canada.

L. M. SCHLATTERER, Agent.

G. B. & W. R. R Co.

No. 1	Passenger, going West	leave	11:33 A. M.
No. 3.	" "	arrive	9:30 P. M.
No. 9,	Freight "	leave	4:30 A. M.
No. 7.	" "	arrive	7:30 P. M.
No. 4.	Passenger, going East	leave	6:46 A. M
No. 2.	"	leave	2:42 P. M.
No. 8,	Freight "	leave	5.00 A. M.
No. 10.	" "	arrive	6:15 P. M

A. D. HILL, Agent.

MARSHFIELD & SOUTHEASTERN R'y.

GOING SOUTH.

Leave Marshfield	6:45 a. m.	12:45 p. m.
" Arpin	7:15 a. m.	1:30 p. m.
" Vesper	7:35 a. m.	1.50 a. m.
" Centralia	8 05 a. m.	2:20 p. m.
" Port Edwards	8:25 a. m.	2:50 p. m.
arrive Nekoosa	8.35 a. m.	3:10 p. m.

GOING NORTH.

Leave Nekoosa	9:00 a. m.	3:30 p. m.
" Port Edwards	9.15 a. m.	4:10 p. m.
" Centralia	9:45 a. m.	4:40 p. m.
" Vesper	10:15 a. m.	5.10 p. m.
" Arpin	10:35 a. m.	5:30 p. m.
Arrive Marshfield	11:10 a. m.	6.00 p. m.

C. V. SNYDER, Agent.

Time table in effect July 31, 1898.

C. H. GRUNDY, Gen'l Mg'r.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES.

LATEST TIME CARD—DAILY THROUGH TRAINS

Leave	Minneapolis	12:45 P. M.	6:25 P. M.
"	St. Paul	1:25 P. M.	7:25 P. M.
"	Duluth		4:05 P. M.
"	Ashland		7.15 P. M.
Arrive	Chicago	7:15 A. M.	10:05 A. M.
Leave	Chicago	10:30 P. M.	5.00 P. M.
"	Ashland		8:15 A. M.
"	Duluth		11.10 A. M.
"	St. Paul	3:40 P. M.	8:00 A. M.
Arrive	Minneapolis	4:20 P. M.	8.40 A. M.

Tickets sold and baggage checked through to all points in the United States and Canada.

Close connections made in Chicago with all trains going East and South.

For full information apply to your nearest ticket agent or Jas. C. Pond, General Passenger Agent, Milwaukee.

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Opp. U. S. Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Don't Miss Our Sale

that will occur during the month of **July**, for we are going to have a general clearing up before we commence taking inventory on the first of August. There will be

ALL KINDS OF BARGAINS

—IN THE—

Dry Goods Department

there will be an especially nice line of stuff to select from. During the past few weeks we have sold a whole lot of goods, and among other things there is a long list of remnants that are useful in every household. If you are not looking for remnants we have a full line of summer goods to select from. A line that cannot be equaled in this section. We still have a large selection of - - - - - - -

Shirt Waists, Cool Skirts and Suits, Gloves, Mitts, Etc.

.....IN.....

The Shoe Department

our lines are always complete. We are booming - - - - - - -

THE QUEEN QUALITY

because we know that it is good value for the money. - - - - - - -

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is an especially nice piece of wearing apparel for warm weather. The ladies all like them, for they are not only cool and comfortable, but also are swell looking.

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This is the only place in town to visit when you are looking for good values in ready-to-wear clothing. We have a fine display of - - - - - - -

Hats, Shirts, Ties, Collars, Umbrellas, and Summer Underwear.
100 Dozen Good Pants. New Trunks Just in.

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